

THE BIG DIRECTORY  
OF "WANTS" TODAY

Offer saving suggestions in the purchase  
of many useful articles now for sale.

VOL. 87. No. 340.

PART ONE.

FIVE KILLED, OHIO  
INTERURBAN HITS  
WORK CAR HEAD-ON

Crash Occurs on Turn Near  
Springfield and Passenger  
Carrier Is Telescoped —  
22 Persons Injured.

STORM AND TRAFFIC  
JAM DELAY RESCUE

Superintendent Says Line  
Car Motorman Had Right  
of Way, Other One Had  
Orders to Go on Siding.

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 10.—Trapped in a telescoped interurban passenger car, five persons were killed today and 22 injured, several seriously.

A northbound work car of the Cincinnati & Lake Erie Traction Co. collided head-on with the southbound passenger coach near here. The two cars came together on a curve during a rain storm. The old-fashioned, high-built work car enveloped the passenger car a third of its length.

The dead: Charles Murray of Urbana. Roy Zimmerman of Springfield, motorman of the passenger car.

Miss Ruth Gibson, 20 years old, of Westerville, identified by a mother's certificate.

An unidentified woman.

Miss Helen Wingfield of Bellefontaine, who succumbed several hours after the accident.

Ran Past Switch.

Superintendent Curtis of the C. & L. E. Line, said Zimmerman ran past a switch where he had orders to go on the siding and let the line car pass.

He said Zimmerman was "an old and trusted employee" of the company.

A. N. Allen of Bellefontaine, motorman of the work car, told an ambulance driver that he had the right-of-way and that the passenger coach should have taken a side track.

He later told Curtiss his car was going about 20 miles an hour when the accident occurred. He said he could not judge the speed of the other car. Curtiss said the passenger car probably was moving between 50 and 55 miles an hour.

Traffic Jam Hampers Rescue.

Every ambulance in Springfield and Urbana responded to the calls for help. Doctors and nurses forced their way to the scene through a traffic blockade that extended a mile.

Volunteer rescue workers and a team company employee dug into the wreckage quickly with axes.

Witnesses said the two cars came together with a loud crash.

The passenger coach, a low, light car, was sheared in two.

Deputy Sheriff Ben Holley, en route to the scene of an automobile wreck, was the first to report the collision.

"I was driving along the road when I saw the wreck," he said. "The work car had telescoped the passenger car and the injured were piled all around. The storm that had just passed had crippled telephone service in this district and I drove into town."

Names of Injured.

The list of injured: Orpha Ryan, Springfield; G. W. Neal, 35, Springfield; Helen Stanley, Urbana; Marcelline A. Ball, 40, Portsmouth; W. A. Delise, Columbus; Mrs. Robert Kinney, Bellaire; Leon Van Ness, Bellefontaine; Mrs. A. E. Estabrook, Dayton, and daughter, Katherine; Sophie Dovers, 23, Bellaire; A. Allen, Bellefontaine, motorman of work train; Mildred Bright, Bellefontaine; Dorothy Curran, Bellefontaine; Mary Meeker, Jackson Center; T. W. Neal, 35, Detroit; Mich.; Dorothy Curran, Bellefontaine; Charles Lee, Urbana; J. C. Bull, Urbana; M. C. Krouse, Bellefontaine; John Jayson, Springfield; Edith Weaver, Dayton, Marcelline Wagner, Urbana.

The C. & L. E. operates interurban cars from Cincinnati through Dayton, Springfield and Lima to Toledo, with a branch line running from Dayton into Columbus.

**REWARDED BY WEYERHAUSER**

Man Who Aided Lumberman's Son  
Gets Job and House.

By the Associated Press.

**SEATTLE**, Wash., Aug. 10.—For aiding his kidnapped son, John P. Weyerhaeuser has given the family of Louis Bonifas a home of their own an Bonifas a permanent job. Bonifas, to whose home near Issaquah, 9-year-old George Weyerhaeuser went when he was released by his abductors June 1, has been working since July 23 in the Snoqualmie Falls lumber mill, a branch of the Weyerhaeuser timber com-

FAIR, SOMEWHAT  
WARMER TODAY;  
FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

12 (noon) —	86	7 p. m. —	88
1 p. m. —	88	8 p. m. —	85
2 p. m. —	88	9 p. m. —	83
3 p. m. —	90	10 p. m. —	82
4 p. m. —	91	11 p. m. —	82
5 p. m. —	91	midnight —	81
6 p. m. —	90		80

\* Indicates street reading.  
Yesterday's high, 92 (4:30 p. m.); low, 72 (8:30 a. m.)



HOPE IN CONGRESS  
FOR ADJOURNMENT  
WITHIN TWO WEEKS

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair today and tomorrow; some what warmer today.

Missouri: Fair today and tomorrow; some what warmer in east portion today and southeast portion tomorrow; not so warm in northwest portion tomorrow afternoon.

Illinois: Fair today and probably tomorrow; some what warmer today and south portion tomorrow.

Sunset, 7:02; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:11.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 7.7 feet, a rise of 1; at Grafton, Ill., 6.8 feet, a fall of 1; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.0 feet, no

serious.

This Week's Weather Outlook.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Weather outlook for the period of Aug. 12 to 17 inclusive: For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Generally fair except local showers near northeast portion Monday and possibly north portion about Thursday or Friday; temperature mostly above normal except near normal north portion first of week and again at close.

YOUNGEST ROOSEVELT JOINS  
FATHER ON FISHING TRIP

Shouts 'No' to Photographers as  
He Comes From His Job in  
Tennessee Valley.

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOULIS, Md., Aug. 10.—John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, joined his father's fishing party late today. He came from his job in the Tennessee Valley and waited in the Washington station until a White House chauffeur found him.

Then he hurried up a stairway, shouting "no, no" to reporters and photographers. To the reporters he said "one thing I know how to do—that's to keep quiet." To the photographers he said: "Franklin has given a pretty good demonstration of what we can do." His brother, Franklin Jr., once smashed a camera.

Young Roosevelt flew to Chesapeake Bay, where his father was fishing with Senators Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, and Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, and Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator. Other guests included Mrs. A. Byrnes, Miss Marguerite Lehand, a secretary, and Capt. Wilson Brown, navy aid.

**63 KILLED WHEN LANDSLIDE  
HITS VILLAGE IN PHILIPPINES**

10 Injured, 30 Houses Buried at  
Balongan; 200 Deaths in  
Floods on Luzon.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Aug. 10.—Sixty-three villagers were killed at Balongan by a landslide caused by torrential rains, the Bureau of Non-Christian Tribes was informed today.

The landslide hit Balongan Tuesday night, buried 30 native houses, more than two hundred deaths have resulted from rains and floods in various parts of the Island of Luzon this week.

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**REDEEMS ATTACHED PLANE**

Kingsford-Smith Pays Claim at San  
Pedro, Cal.

By the Associated Press.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Aug. 10.—Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian flyer, arrived here today aboard the liner Monterey and redeemed his plane, "Lady Southern Cross," which had been attached by a San Pedro court.

Sir Charles said his financial difficulties had been settled by the Australian Government's purchase for \$15,000 of the original "Southern Cross," first plane to fly from America to Australia. The plane is now in the Commonwealth Museum at Canberra. He said he had settled all claims against him, including the one which led to attachment of the ship.

**78 EQUAL Heat Record in Frisco.**

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10.—No body but the U. S. Weather Bureau was particularly conscious of it, but a 49-year-old heat record was equalled today when the mercury touched 79 degrees at 1 p. m. The last time it was that warm in San Francisco on Aug. 10 was in 1886, the bureau reported. The average maximum temperature for August is 65.2 degrees.

BENEDICT ARNOLD'S  
SLOOP, SUNK IN  
1776, IS RAISED

Bones of Crew and Cannon  
Balls Found by Salvagers  
on Lake Champlain.

By the Associated Press.

BURGULLON, Vt., Aug. 10.—The battle-scarred sloop Philadelphia lay in shallow water near here to day after resting nearly 180 years at the bottom of Lake Champlain. A part of Benedict Arnold's fleet, the Philadelphia went down in defeat at the Battle of Valcour Island Oct. 11, 1776, in a fight with British men-o-war.

The sloop was raised yesterday by a derrick aboard a lighter. As its mast, still proudly erect, showed above water the salvage crew halted operations to tie a Colonial flag back at its top.

Searchers found in the ship bones of the men who had manned it. They also saw three holes in the hull below the water line, mute testimonial to the fire of a British crew. Several cannon balls also were found. The sloop's gun platform was just as it had been when the ship sank and the gun carriage was in position on its 15-foot runway. The boat measures about 45 feet in length.

Although Arnold was defeated, historians say he delayed the British advance from Canada toward the Hudson River and the expedition was postponed until the following year, thus giving the Colonists time to make better preparations and defeat the British in the Battle of Saratoga.

Deaths in port riots of the last few days reached four when a worker succumbed of injuries suffered at Brest. Left-wing leaders advised their followers against further disorders over government pay cuts.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 10.—Premier Pierre Laval, asserting that the republic's life was "at stake," appealed today to all forces for support of his emergency recovery program. He told the people, through the press, they must discipline themselves or else drastic measures would be used to enforce the decrees.

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By the Associated Press.

MANASQUAN, N. J., Aug. 10.—Six New Yorkers and the crew of a 45-foot cruiser Aphrodite bailed water for an hour late today to keep the craft from sinking after it had struck a submerged piece of wreckage. They were rescued 12 miles off Manasquan inlet.

The cruiser, owned by John Vaneck of New York, had on board John Vaneck and his wife, Craig Sevenance, New York architect; William de Mille, brother of Cecil de Mille, the motion picture director, and Mrs. de Mille, John Lewis Hay and two seamen.

The party was 23 miles out on a tuna fishing expedition when the accident occurred. The automatic pump was unable to throw out the water fast enough and every one seized galley utensils and buckets, and bailed.

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# UTILITY LEADERS 'WELCOME' POWER AS ISSUE IN 1936

P. H. Gadsden Says 2,000,000 Stockholders Have Been Tabulated by Congressional Districts.

THINKS THERE ARE 3,000,000 MORE

This Is What Roosevelt Will Be Up Against in Campaign, Executives' Spokesman Asserts.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The power industry tonight challenged President Roosevelt to make a 1936 campaign issue of the utilities bill and holding company abolition.

"We'd welcome it," said Philip H. Gadsden, who as chairman of the committee of public utility executives directed the recent intensive campaign against such legislation.

Companies represented by his organization, he told newsmen, have 6,000,000 stockholders and "each one of two or more votes in his house for an average." That, he added, "would give us some 10,000,000 votes on that issue alone."

#### Tabulation of Investors.

Gadsden, asserting his organization came to Washington prepared to spend whatever amount might be needed to defeat the utilities legislation by legal methods, said the first undertaking was tabulation of 2,000,000 stockholders by congressional districts.

Members of the House were informed of the number of stockholders among their constituents, he said, and were told that names and addresses would be furnished if "the right thing" President Roosevelt is going to run up against in the next campaign, especially if he makes an issue of the holding companies, Gadsden said. "We wish he would."

Otherwise, Gadsden reiterated his assertions in a statement issued last night that the activities of the Senate Lobby Investing Committee constituted a "frightful example of Government terrorism."

and that Chairman Black (Dem.), Alabama, was wrong in contending that the consumers of gas and electricity must, in the long run, pay the cost of the campaign against the utilities bill.

#### Burden of Expense.

"It isn't so—or at least not all," Gadsden said. "The very large part is being borne by the holding companies which get their revenues out of dividends, so it must come from the stockholders of the holding companies."

"And the small proportion of the cost borne by the operating companies is only just, because section two of the bill would subject them to the expense, inconvenience and delay of going to Washington instead of their State commissions every time they wanted to build a line extension."

"I'm sure the State commissions will allow these items as operating expenses."

Asked about Black's prediction that the total cost of the campaign would run to \$5,000,000, Gadsden declined to make an estimate.

"There was \$12,000,000,000 worth of property at stake," he said.

"Each group that spent money is accounting for it in questionnaires sent out by the Black committee. Of course, it will run into a considerable amount of money."

Gadsden asserted that Black "is not an investigator into facts, but a prosecutor who stoops to misstatement and insinuation to blacken the character of any witnesses testifying before him."

The Black committee, the House Rules Committee, also investigating lobbying on the utility bill, and the Senate-House Conference Committee on the measure are all in recess. Each, however, planned to resume its activities Monday or Tuesday.

River Victim Had \$4000 in Gold, Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Aug. 10.—The safety deposit box of Jasper S. Raymond, oil man who was drowned in the Platte River near Saratoga, Wyo., in July, was found to contain nearly \$4000 in United States gold coins, possession of which was outlawed more than two years ago by the President's gold order, when it was opened today by an inheritance tax examiner. United States Attorney Thomas J. Morrissey said the coins would be turned in at the Federal Reserve Bank in exchange for currency.

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.

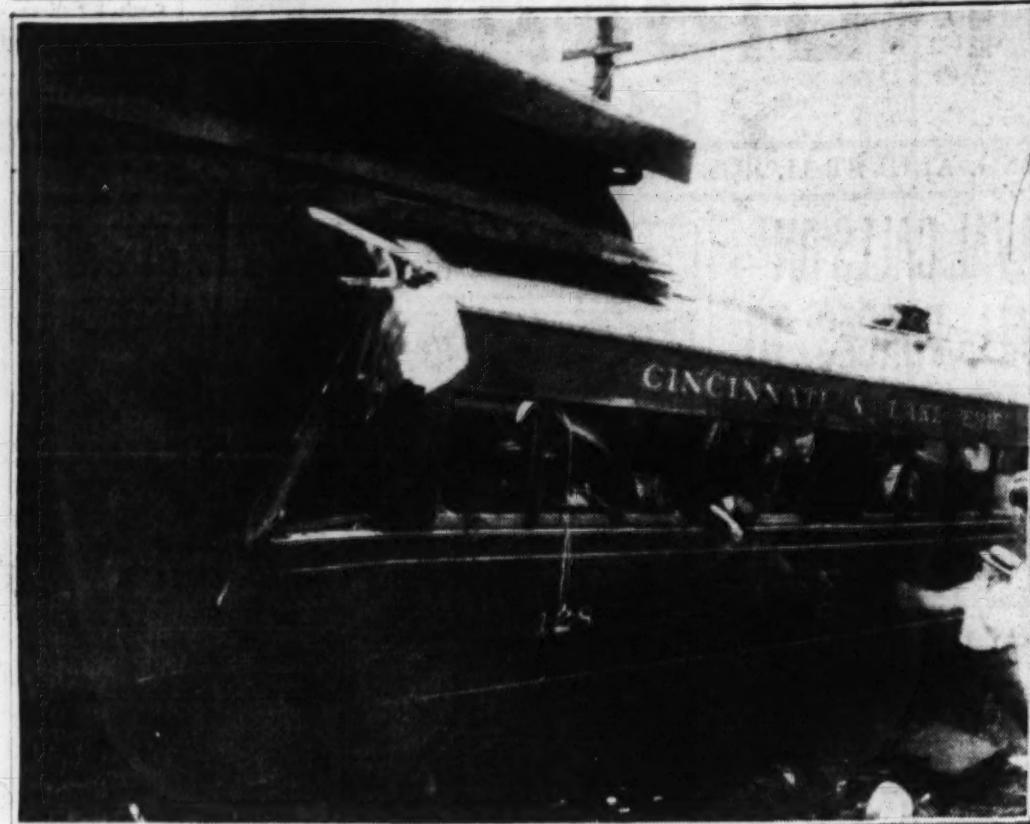
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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## Telescoped Traction Cars After Crash



—Associated Press Wirephoto.  
WRECKAGE of passenger and work cars which collided head-on during storm near Springfield, O.

### SENATE COMMITTEE VOTES TO TAX INCOMES AS LOW AS \$800

Continued From Page One.

wish to be quoted, said: "The Senate's changes might be designed for the simple purpose of killing the bill. Some members of that committee didn't want the bill passed anyhow."

**aFollette Fathers Change.**

President Roosevelt had confined his recent tax message proposals for a "wider distribution of wealth" by higher levies on big income, big corporations and large inheritances, but the Finance Committee approved an amendment by Senator LaFollette (Prog.), Wisconsin, to reduce exemptions. As a partial offset for the lower exemption to married persons, it permitted an exemption of \$400 each for children up to 20 instead of 18 years as at present.

The LaFollette amendment also increased income surtaxes, starting at 4 per cent on the first \$1000 above \$3000 of net income and running to 75 per cent on the excess above \$50,000.

The normal tax of 4 per cent which begins at the exemption level and goes through all brackets was left unchanged.

The present surtax rates start at 4 per cent on the first bracket above \$4000 and mount to 59 per cent on that above \$1,000,000. The House increased surtaxes only on incomes over \$50,000.

**Vote Against Inheritance Tax.**

The House inheritance tax proposals were rejected by the committee by a vote of 11 to 8.

The following Senators voted against them: King, George, Walsh, Gore, Bailey, Byrd, Lonergan and Gerry, Democrats; Keyes, Metcalf and Hastings, Republicans.

These Senators favored them: Harrison, Barkley, Connally, Costigan, Black and Guffey, Democrats; LaFollette, Progressive, and Capen, Republican.

**Higher Estate Levies.**

Other amendments approved at the afternoon session.

By Harrison: To repeal the existing penalty tax on liquor sold in dry states, leaving this to the states.

Harrison said this was in conformity with the Democratic platform pledge that the Federal Government "shall do nothing in dry states but co-operate," and that collection of a \$1000 tax in dry states was not "keeping faith with the pledge."

McAdoo, (Dem.), California: To reduce interest charges from 12 to 6 per cent a year on delinquent internal revenue taxes and customs duties.

By Gore, (Dem.), Oklahoma: A special tax on liquor sold in dry states, leaving this to the states.

Existing estate taxes, applying only to estates before they pass to heirs, are levied under two schedules. The first, under the 1926 law, starts at 1 per cent and runs to 20 per cent, and the second ranges from 1 to 60 per cent. Both maximums stop at \$10,000 and under the latter scale a credit of 80 per cent is allowed for State taxes, in paying the Federal levy.

The committee also defeated a proposal for a graduated corporation income tax more in line with the President's scale and accepted the narrower range approved by the House.

**Beaten, 7 to 6.**

The House corporation income taxes of 13 1/2 per cent on \$15,000 and less and 15 1/2 per cent on \$15,000, were accepted in lieu of Chairman Harrison's amendment proposing rates of 12 1/2 to 15 1/2 per cent and those proposed by the President of 10 1/2 to 16 1/2 per cent.

Harrison's amendment was beaten, 7 to 6. The existing corporation tax is a flat 13 1/2 with 2 per cent added for the privilege of filing consolidated returns.

The committee reduced the House corporation income tax rates to provide a tax of 10 per cent on profits between 10 and 15 per cent of a corporation's adjusted declared value, and a rate of 12 per cent on profits above 15 per cent.

What lower income tax was paid could be deducted before applying the excess profits taxes.

The House scale rates 5 per cent on the excess profit between 8 to 12 per cent; 10 per cent on that between 12 and 16; 15 per cent on that between 16 and 25; and 20 per cent on profits above 25 per cent.

To make up for the reduction in this schedule the committee increased the existing capital stock tax from \$1 to \$1.50 a \$1000 and provided that a corporation might fix new valuations annually.

Harrison said the inheritance tax question was the "most delicate" faced by the committee. He recalled the vigorous opposition to

### GERARD AND MUSSOLINI IN HALF-HOUR CONVERSATION

Former U. S. Ambassador to Germany Denies He Is On Official Mission.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 10.—James W. Gerard, former United States Ambassador to Germany, was received today by Premier Mussolini in a half-hour audience after which Gerard said, "He treated me with the utmost cordiality."

Gerard said they talked freely but down any report I am here on a mission for the United States Government.

"He is a man I always wanted to meet," said Gerard. "I held great admiration for him in the past and hold still greater admiration for him now."

**CLARK M'ADAMS UNDERGOES OPERATION; DOING WELL**

Contributing Editor of Post-Dispatch Taken Ill Suddenly; Is At St. Luke's Hospital.

Clark McAdams, contributing editor of the Post-Dispatch, successfully underwent a preliminary intestinal operation yesterday at St. Luke's Hospital, and was reported by the attending physician as comfortable and doing well.

The principal operation will follow in a few days or as soon as the patient's condition will permit.

Mr. McAdams, who resides at 6041 West Cabanne place, has been under medical care for some time, but has been at his desk from day to day and became seriously ill only Friday.

**POST AND ROGERS AT DAWSON**

Hundreds of Miners Greet Flyer and Humorist.

By the Associated Press.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 10.—A special dispatch to the Juneau Empire tonight said that hundreds of miners had swarmed into Dawson, Y. T., to greet Wiley Post, round-the-world flyer, and Will Rogers, screen star and humorist, there on a flying vacation.

It was explained by Harrison that the Lomergan amendment on insurance policy exemptions was approved as an addition to the inheritance schedule, but the whole schedule later was eliminated in favor of the higher estate taxes.

In the administrative features, the committee provided an executor of an estate should have the option of valuing the estate at time of death or one year afterward.

At present, valuations have to be made at the time of death of the owner of the estate.

Senator Lonergan (Dem.), Connecticut, said his committee approved his amendment to exempt from the estate tax proceeds up to \$40,000 from life insurance policies payable to specific beneficiaries payable to specific beneficiaries and up to \$50,000 when payable to estates.

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Mr. McAdams, who resides at 6041 West Cabanne place, has been under medical care for some time, but has been at his desk from day to day and became seriously ill only Friday.

**POST AND ROGERS AT DAWSON**

Hundreds of Miners Greet Flyer and Humorist.

## PWA ENGINEERS STUDYING ST. LOUIS RIVERFRONT PLAN

Neither Ickes Nor Hopkins, Though Tentatively Pledging Federal Aid, Is Familiar With It.

### HARD FIGHT TO GET THAT FAR WITH THEM

How "Lost" Memorandum Was Found, and Mayor's Delegation Finally Got an Audience.

### MAYOR COINS SLOGAN, PUTS CITY WORKERS INTO BOND ISSUE CAMPAIGN

Mayor Dickmann announced yesterday that all city employees will be required to assist in the campaign for the \$7,500,000 bond issue for the city's share of the cost of the proposed \$30,000,000 river-front memorial to Thomas Jefferson and the development of the West. The election will be Sept. 10.

The campaign will be started this week, the Mayor said.

"Let's go back where we belong," was suggested by the Mayor as a slogan for the bond campaign. He said he had in mind restoration of St. Louis to the place as fourth largest city in the United States, which it held in 1910. It is now

fourth.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Blvd.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Although Harlan L. Ickes, PWA chief, and Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, have tentatively agreed to advance work relief and PWA funds sufficient to finance the first year's work, which will be chiefly razing of buildings on the proposed river-front Jefferson memorial in St. Louis, neither is familiar with the plan except in general outline.

Subordinates speaking for them—both had joined the rush of officials seeking a cool refuge from the heat of Washington today—said that the plan had received virtually no study. It has, of course, been called to the attention of Ickes, Hopkins and Frank C. Walker of the National Emergency Council several times, but only in general form and not from an engineering point of view.

It might be necessary, a PWA official said, to hold public hearings on the project. Since Ickes and Hopkins gave their tentative approval to the project, several PWA engineers have been put to work studying the proposal as submitted by the St. Louis Memorial Association. Before it is finally approved, Ickes would insist, one of his subordinates said, on a thorough examination. This is the plan he has followed in the past.

No Promise, Ickes Said.

At his press conference on Thursday Ickes made it plain that he had "promised" nothing. He expressed himself as hopeful that an agreement for the St. Louis project could be worked out.

At Hopkins' office it was said that the allotment committee, of which Hopkins is chairman, had never considered the proposal. It will of necessity come before this committee for approval.

The only official who has any working knowledge of the project whatsoever, is Col. Horatio B. Hackett, assistant PWA administrator. An outline of the project has for some time been on Hackett's desk although he has given comparatively little study to it. Hackett is still in the West on a tour of inspection of PWA projects. When in St. Louis a week ago he pointed out that railroad tracks would run through the proposed national park and asked the question whether St. Louis would tolerate the presence of the elevated tracks in the proposed memorial.

"Lost" Memorandum Found.

The way in which the St. Louis delegation, headed by Mayor Dickmann and Luther Ely Smith, chairman of the Memorial Association, finally obtained tentative approval for the proposal is illustrative of how much of the \$4,000,000,000 works relief fund is being spent.

A detailed outline of the proposal was first submitted May 3. The St. Louis group fostering the project spent several days here then. Briefly, its members caught the attention of Walker and Ickes and got what they regarded as an "encouraging" reaction from both men.

Then for several weeks there was considerable confusion as to whether Ickes or Hopkins should get the detailed memorandum submitted by the St. Louis group. A factor seriously considered by the members was the known jealousy between Ickes and Hopkins over authority and prestige in administering the works program. For a time the memorandum was definitely "lost." It finally required a telephone call from Senator Clark of Missouri to find it on Col. Hackett's desk.

Again several St. Louisans visited Washington and Russell Murphy, executive secretary of the Memorial Association, spent a considerable part of his time for weeks going from office to office. It was

HER ESSAY STARTED DEBATE IN COMMONS



## WOMAN CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLING INSURANCE FUNDS

Mrs. Wilhelmine Meyer, 61, Ex-Collector of Assurance Society, Held in \$1280 Shortage.

A charge of embezzling \$1280 was made against Mrs. Wilhelmine Meyer, 61 years old, a former collector for the North American Union Life Assurance Society, Sylvan Council, in a warrant issued yesterday by Assistant Circuit Attorney Ollan.

The shortage was discovered last March and covered a 3-year-period, according to information furnished the Circuit Attorney.

Complaint against Mrs. Meyer was filed by Dr. P. P. Lobig, a dentist, 3354 Fairview avenue, a collector for the society, and Joseph Koerner, auditor. Sylvan Council has its headquarters at 3631 Salena street.

Mrs. Meyer, residing at 2300A South Twelfth street, was arrested last Thursday at the Campbell Paint Co., 108 Gratiot street, where she was regularly employed as a clerk. Police men reported she told them that she had been making restitution, but had not completed the payments. She was a collector and bookkeeper for the society since 1912 at the nominal salary of \$60 a year, doing the work in addition to her regular employment.

Asked about memoranda of horse race bets found in her purse, Mrs. Meyer admitted betting, but said gambling was not responsible for the shortage. She has not furnished bond, and is in custody at police headquarters, where she refused to discuss her case with reporters. The case will be presented to the grand jury.

Finally, last Monday, Dickmann and the other sponsors of the project realized that something must be done at Washington, with the bond issue election scarcely more than a month away. The enabling act had been passed and a considerable sum had been spent in preparation for the election. The Mayor, Smith, Murphy and Gale F. Johnson came by plane to Washington.

They went directly from the air field to the Capitol to see Senator Barkley. Barkley, after some difficulty, got in touch with Ickes' secretary, who said that Ickes would be unable to see the St. Louis delegation before the following morning. It must be understood that Ickes' calendar of appointments is solidly days in advance from 8:30 a. m. until almost 7 p. m.

With a stream of Mayors, Congressmen, Senators and every kind of public and private official.

The St. Louis delegation was unable to get in touch with Hopkins and it was necessary to see both men if an agreement that meant anything was to be obtained. Late that evening Senator Clark succeeded in getting a tentative promise from Hopkins that he would go to Ickes' office to confer with the St. Louis delegation in the morning. Hopkins arrived after the St. Louisans had been with Ickes for nearly half an hour. He indicated that he would go along with Ickes on the project, so that it would be possible to get Federal money from the old PWA fund and from the new \$4,000,000 Works Relief Fund if it proved necessary to handle the financing in that way.

It is problematical whether either Ickes or Hopkins has more than glanced at the detailed outline of the memorial as submitted by the St. Louis association.

Those most familiar with the confusion prevailing over allotment of works relief funds give the St. Louis group a large measure of credit for extracting the agreement from both Ickes and Hopkins.

**Limitation on Bond Issue.**

The attention of several officials who have taken an interest in the project was called to the fact that the enabling act, which grants the Federal Government permission to acquire the site and authorize the city bond issue, limits the total amount "to be expended by the Federal Government" or an authority to be created by the Federal Government. They were asked whether failure of the Federal Gov-

ernment to live up to this condition, after the city had expended its share, \$7,900,000, to acquire the site from the present owners, might raise a question as to the city's obligation under the bonds. The officials declined to comment.

One official, who has been especially active in co-operating with the committee, suggested that the whole situation was at present so "delicate" that he felt he could say nothing for publication. He said, however, that that very problem had been discussed at length by "eminent counsel" and that a satisfactory conclusion had been reached.

**WURLITZER'S Now Offer**

The new 1935 **MAYTAG** \$1.25 PER WEEK

TERMS AS LOW AS

THE WURLITZER BANK PLAN is an unusual and convenient way to make your payments on the new 1935 Maytag. The new Maytag saves time, money and clothes. Liberal trade-in allowance on your old washer.

1006 OLIVE ST. Open Evenings

**WURLITZER** HOME APPLIANCE DIVISION

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MRS. MARY ZUK  
LEADER of the uprising of housewives in Hamtramck, a suburb of Detroit, Mich., addressing her followers.

### LIGHTNER AND BECKER WIN ZEDTWITZ BRIDGE TROPHY

They Defeat Chicago Pair by Two and One-Half Match Points for Master's Championship.

By the Associated Press.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 10.—Theodore A. Lightner of New York and B. Jay Becker of Philadelphia, the favorite partners of Ely Culbertson and P. Hal Sims, tonight won one of the outstanding titles in contract bridge—the master's pair championship.

By the thin margin of two and a half match points they nosed out Ellis J. Haddad and Charles Hall of Chicago for the Waldemar Von Zedtwitz Trophy. Lightner and Becker had led the field of 28 pairs throughout the three sessions of play and were slight favorites over the Chicago pair.

All but two Hamtramck shops were open today, but butchers said there were few sales. A uniformed policeman stood guard at each picketed store. Last Saturday more than half the meat butchers in Hamtramck were closed.

Mrs. Mary Zuk, leader of the strike in Hamtramck, said today she had 200 women pickets working in three-hour shifts, and that the boycott would continue until prices were reduced 20 per cent.

DETROIT MEAT-BUYING STRIKE IS STILL ON IN ONE DISTRICT

102 Shops Out of 4800 in Metropolitan District Being Picketed by Women.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 10.—The housewives' meat buying strike was back in Hamtramck tonight, where it began three weeks ago, with other sections of the metropolitan area of Detroit little affected.

Police reported that although many big corporations, is widely distributed, many of the smaller shareholders being employees. Only 25 individuals own as much as 1000 shares of a stock issue which includes more than 300,000 shares of common, 103,000 of Class B preferred and 243,000 of Class A preferred.

The company's balance sheet, last Dec. 31, showed a total of about \$88,000,000 in capital stock and surplus. Cash assets were listed at \$5,387,000 with total current assets of more than \$40,000,000. It employs more than 5500 persons in its plants and offices.

The stock, as in the case of many

of the smaller companies, is widely distributed, many of the smaller shareholders being employees. Only 25 individuals own as much as 1000 shares of a stock issue which includes more than 300,000 shares of common, 103,000 of Class B preferred and 243,000 of Class A preferred.

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## ITALO-ETHIOPIAN ARBITERS TO MEET AGAIN THIS WEEK

Conciliation Commission, Which Quit in Deadlock, Is Due to Get Together in Paris.

### 3-POWER PARLEY ALSO SCHEDULED

Rome's Delegates to Negotiate With French and British Under League Council Formula.

By the Associated Press.  
GENEVA, Aug. 10.—A conciliation commission on the Italian-Ethiopian dispute, deadlocked once, will make a fresh start next week in its efforts to keep Italy and Ethiopia from war.

Prof. Pitman B. Potter of the United States, one of Ethiopia's two representatives on the body, disclosed today the Italian delegates had agreed to resume the conversations next Friday in Paris.

At the same time and in the same city will be held the tri-Power conference of Italy, France and Great Britain. The conference probably will start Thursday.

Action of the League of Nations Council at its recent session made possible a resumption of the deliberations of the conciliation commission, whose meetings in the Netherlands broke up.

A fifth member or umpire has not been chosen by the commission. The body now apparently is in deadlock, until the umpire is named, since it has two Italian and two Ethiopian representatives.

The League today convoked a meeting of the Council Sept. 4, when the Italian-Ethiopian dispute is to be examined from all angles. Hope was expressed in League circles for a peaceful settlement of the problem if Ethiopia would accept economic assistance from the League. Italy, it was said, might be appointed to carry out this economic development. Such aid has been given in the past to Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria.

Mussolini Reviews Squadron at Naval Training Station.

By the Associated Press.  
ROME, Aug. 10.—Premier Mussolini flew to the Spezia naval training station today and from the

### Movie Stars' Children at Santa Barbara Horse Show



FROM left, MARY HAY BARTHELMES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barthelme, and MARIA SEIBER, daughter of Marlene Dietrich. Both children were exhibitors at the Southern California event.

deck of the flag cruiser Zara watched tactical maneuvers of the first naval squadron.

Military maneuvers which will employ more than 500,000 men, began Thursday in Northern Italy with a mock air battle in which five squadrons were engaged, an official communiqué said.

A royal decree ordered subalterns and technicians of the air force classes of 1909 and 1910 recalled from the military reserves for an indefinite time.

The bitter press campaign against England, which has brought representations from that country, continued, with charges of British "hypocrisy."

Newspapers said that while England sought to withhold Italy from Ethiopia, it was "orientating" itself to a policy of collaboration with Japan at the expense of China.

This interpretation was given reports that Sir Frederick Leithross, British financial expert, would confer with Japanese economists this autumn.

After recalling English opposition to Italy's East African program and with sarcasm the failure of the Lytton Commission to halt Japanese advances in Manchuria, La Tribuna said:

"London deserves to pay court to Tokio. It is true the morality of this capital from the viewpoint of the league covenant is rather dubious, but when the question of a 'good marriage' is under consideration, the Italian is disposed to close not only one but both eyes."

Gaetano Polverelli, former press spokesman for Mussolini, wrote in Mussolini's *Italia* against the threat of sanctions against Italy imposed in some British newspapers, asserting sanctions were not employed against Japan or against Paraguay or Bolivia.

A Government spokesman denied Athens reports that the Island of Rhodes had been made into a hospital camp for soldiers returned from East Africa.

Ethiopia Said to Have 250,000 Men Under Arms.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Aug. 10.—Ethiopia intends to throw an army of 600,000 men into the field if war comes with Italy, said a report today from Addis Ababa.

A Reuters (British) news agency dispatch said Emperor Haile Selassie had already armed 250,000 men and named six divisional commanders, one of them his son, 19.

Baldwin Pianos Are Better

**SPECIAL** — Baby Grand Piano — product of Baldwin — at least half price when new — a Bargain. \$345

**BALDWIN PIANOS**  
1111 Olive Open Evenings

**Sell Your OLD GOLD AND SILVER TO A FIRM YOU KNOW**

**Get CASH** for discarded old gold jewelry, watch cases and silverware.

**Hess & Lullerton**  
OLIVE AT NINTH

**It's Cool and Pleasant on These Delightful Mississippi Outings**

**STARLIGHT DANCE TRIPS**

Every Night 9 to 12  
"Let's Swing It" with

**RALPH WILLIAMS**

from the *Terrace Garden*, Chicago AND HIS 14-PIECE NBC NETWORK BAND

**William's Band also plays on the SATURDAY AFTERNOON DANCES**

Every Saturday 2:30 to 7:30

**SCENIC ALL-DAY OUTINGS**

To the *Foothills of the Ozarks*

Every Day (ex. Sat.) 9:30 to 5

*Miss Dame Music All Day* by

**JOHNNY LYONS AND HIS BAND**

★ ★ ★

**ITALY'S DISCOUNT RATE UP**

It Will Be Advanced to 4% Per Cent Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 10.—The official gazette will publish a decree Monday increasing the discount rate of the Bank of Italy to 4% per cent from 3 1/4 per cent, it is announced today.



**S. S. PRESIDENT**

## TESTIMONY ENDS IN TRIAL OF 4 FOR DETROIT MURDER

Prosecutor, Closing Argument, Says Man Who Shot Lawyer Was 'Worse Than Rattlesnake.'

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 10.—Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea described William Lee Ferris as "worse than a rattlesnake" today in his closing argument at the trial of Ferris and three women for the murder of Howard Carter Dickinson, New York attorney.

Testimony was completed today, and there were indications the case would go to the jury Tuesday.

"A rattlesnake at least rattles before it strikes," McCrea told the jury, referring to the defendants' statements that they feigned friendship with Dickinson and then plotted during a drinking party to kill him to obtain money to finance a tent show.

Ferris and three former burlesque house dancers have repudiated their confessions, charging they were made under duress.

In Detroit on Business.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—President Roosevelt probably will receive Boy Scouts journeying here from abroad for the canceled national jamboree. Frank Murphy, Governor-General of the Philippines, has requested that Mr. Roosevelt shake hands with the delegation from his territory.

The President ordered the jamboree canceled because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in this vicinity.

Ex-Convict Hunted in Kentucky; Man Accused by Woman Freed.

By the Associated Press.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 10.—Lieutrell (Jack) Baker, 25 years old, an ex-convict, was being sought in the Kentucky foothills tonight in connection with the killing a year ago of George E. Root, 52, of Iatan, Mo. Baker was indicted recently, charged with murder.

George Bramble, 55, Iatan farmer, was released today after being questioned following a deathbed statement of Mrs. Root, in which she accused Bramble. Mrs. Root died July 29.

Free Delivery Within 40 Miles

**190** Made to Measure to Fit Your Table Exactly Washable White Top—Green Back

A NEW REVERSIBLE PAD—In wood grain leatherette

More Practical, More Beautiful, More Serviceable

NATIONALLY ACCLAIMED—FIRST TIME ON SALE

Phone or write and a representative will call at your home for measurements. No charge for this service, including suburban calls.

UNITED ASBESTOS PAD CORP.

520 Chemical Bldg.

Chest. 4531

SALE OF HELLRUNG-GRIMM'S Founder's Sale

FREE PARKING DOWNTOWN AT OUR PARKING LOT ON LUCAS AVENUE BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH

Downtown Store Open Every Night Till 9—Cass Ave. Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights

**For**

acquaintance with him when the women "give him the eye" as he sat in the barroom of his hotel.

"You intended to take his life," McCrea accused Ferris. "You intended to kill him."

Turning to the women defendants, the prosecutor pointed an accusing finger at each.

"And you, Florence Jackson, and you, Loretta Jackson, and you, Jean Miller, your finger was on that trigger, too, when the gun was fired that killed Dickinson."

McCrea told the jury that the sole contention of the prosecution is that Dickinson was murdered for the purpose of robbery, and that all four defendants were equally guilty and should be sentenced to life imprisonment, the maximum penalty in Michigan.

McCrea said the Yawkey estate had no relation to the death of the attorney. Florence and Loretta Jackson had said in their testimony that Ferris was looking for "some papers."

**Rebuttal Witnesses.**  
Prosecution rebuttal witnesses denied statements by Ferris that he was beaten and kicked before he signed a statement that he killed Dickinson. Physicians who examined him after his confession testified he showed no marks of violence.

McCrea concluded his argument by pointing again at the three women.

"You can cry at the trial," he said, "but you were not crying when your fingers were on the trigger of the murder gun with Ferris. You weren't crying when you sat in a hotel room and said, 'Let's make him out and hit him on the head.' On those occasions you neglected to cry."

Judge John A. Boyne recessed.

### COAL

Shovel Lump (Mine Run) \$2.30 per ton  
Standard, Clean Lump or Egg \$2.85 per ton  
Shovel Hand Tipped Lump... \$3.25 per ton  
Shovel Egg Lump... \$3.50 per ton  
All Other Grades, Lou Price.

**TENNANT COAL CO.**  
1330 Chouteau Grand 1048

### TABLE PADS

#### HEAT PROOF LIQUID PROOF WARP PROOF

MADE TO MEASURE TO FIT YOUR TABLE EXACTLY

Washable White Top—Green Back

UNITED ASBESTOS PAD CORP.

520 Chemical Bldg.

Chest. 4531

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Downtown Store Open Every Night Till 9—Cass Ave. Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights

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**BURPEE'S LOVELY DAFFODILS**

5 Guaranteed Bulbs 10¢

Value 50¢ to 100 Bulbs 12.50¢

Postpaid. Large and medium trumpet varieties in mixture.

All suitable to bloom.

**Burpee's Bulk Book FREE**

Best Fall planting guide.

W. Atlee Burpee Co., 123 Burpee Ridge, Philadelphia.

By the Associated Press.

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Aug. 10.—The State Department of Agriculture reported the June cotton output would exceed 3000 United States bales, 500 pounds each, and would bring in about 70,000 contos (\$5,600,000), whereas coffee sales of 800,000 sacks, 60 kilos each, for the

month would bring in no more than \$5,000 contos (\$5,200,000).

The report was viewed as indicating cotton is becoming more profitable than coffee, Brazil's main crop.

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AUGUST

SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT

Armour's Meal of the Month

## • MENU •

It was a pleasure to plan this menu for the August Meal of the Month:

Iced Tomato Juice

Cold-meat Board - Green Onions

Old-fashioned Potato and Vegetable Salad

Mayonnaise Dressing

Olives - Pickles - Relish

Rye Bread Cloverbloom Butter

Iced Tea

Peach and Pineapple Shortcake

Whipped Cream

Ask your dealer for my free recipe book

(Signed) MARIE GIFFORD, Food Economist at Armour's



Table Appointments from Marshall Field & Co.

For August, Madam, something new!

## The Cold-meat Board

Selected by the DeMilles, of Hollywood

... Summer eating at its best . . . and a kitchen holiday, too

THE De Milles, of Hollywood, selected it. Marie Gifford, of Armour's, planned it cleverly to take you away from the hot stove. And now Armour presents it as the MEAL OF THE MONTH for August. It's a meal to cheer for. You prepare it in a jiffy—then serve it gaily in the kitchen, on the porch, or even in the garden. Here, Madam, is perfect summer eating for your family—and a kitchen holiday for you!

Wholesomeness and economy in Armour's Ready-to-Serve meats

A marvelous variety of Armour Ready-to-Serve meats is available for your Cold-meat Board★—many kinds of savory Armour sausage meats, dainty spreads and

spiced meats . . . each with its own fine flavor, enriched and sealed in by Armour's carefully controlled methods.

Be sure you get Armour's meats. The success of your Cold-meat Board depends on the natural meat juices, the delicate spicing, the absolute purity and wholesomeness for which these Armour products are famous. They're made in spotless Armour kitchens, by expert food-makers, who guard every step of the process. "Armour quality must be there," they say. And always, the delicious Armour flavor.

Choose an assortment of Armour meats and Cloverbloom Cheese at your dealer's. You'll find them utterly appetizing . . . and so economical you'll want to keep a supply in your pantry or refrigerator, all summer long.

A new favorite meal each month

Each month, a new Armour MEAL OF THE MONTH is displayed in your neighborhood food store. You buy all the items at one time and also get Marie Gifford's book of recipes for the complete meal. Thousands of

women have welcomed this new buying service because it answers that bothersome question. "What shall I serve today?" . . . If you haven't already served the Armour meals, why not begin with this delicious choice for August? Your family will love the Cold-meat Board—and the flavor and richness of Armour's quality products.

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★ The Armour products pictured above are Braunschweiger Liver Sausage, Star Luncheon Roll, Armour's Spiced Luncheon Meat, several Armour Dainty Spreads and Armour's Cloverbloom Cheese. In the illustration to the left are these same Armour products in packages, together with Armour's Cooked Pigs Feet.

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# ARMOUR AND COMPANY



## BANKRUPTCY PETITION BY HUGUES BRUSS

Second Partner of Construction Engineering Firm Goes Into Federal Court.

Hugues Brussel, 4472 Maryland avenue, construction engineer, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court yesterday, listing liabilities of \$718,599 and assets of \$379.

The liabilities set forth were identical with those of his business associate, Lionel R. Viterbo, who filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy last January. They were due to the fact, both petitioners set forth, that the partners were guarantors with other contractors, of two bond issues on deeds of trust on the Parkview Apartment Hotel, Memphis, Tenn.

Listed as unsecured assets in both petitions were judgments obtained by the Vancoll Realty Co., for \$2606, and by Charles Schaffner, Merchants Laclede Building, for \$1290. They sued the guarantors to recover losses on the hotel bonds.

Brussel listed his assets as \$39 cash equity in insurance policies, an automobile valued at \$25, household goods, \$50, and cash, \$57.

**INCANDESCENT**

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New Kitchen Service Light

Wired complete with 3-way plug and switch. Special... 98c  
Equipped with 15/2-watt bulb. Takes 75 to 150-watt bulb. Lamp fixture with pull plug, special 59c

Electric Wiring Supplies

A Complete Stock at Special Cut Prices  
Duplex Floor Flings. Each 9c  
Nailed Knobs. 1c  
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Wall Pole Toggle 3/4 Oct. Iron 5c  
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Basketweave Switch Plates. Each 7c  
7-3/2" Lamps. 1c  
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Wire. Per 100 ft. 2c  
Piano Lamp Switch 2c  
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\$12.50 6-light Living Room or Dining Room Fixture. 5 ft. Indirect Pictures. SPECIAL \$3.95

Length 36 in. Spread 18 in. Equipped with 5 lights on side and 1 light in center.

Finished in Silver or Metal and Antimacassar effects. Wired complete.

\$10.00 5-light, same as above. S.P.E. \$2.95  
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\$1.75 Oval 2-light Bedroom or Sunroom Fixture. 7 ft. Indirect. 5 inches long in dues, ivory and polychrome finish. Wire. S.P.E. 45c

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**SUNBURN!**

When your skin is blistered or raw after being sunburnt, just sprinkle a little MEXICAN HEAT POWDER over the tender parts. You will be amazed at how quickly the fiery, smarting redness disappears the instant MEXICAN HEAT POWDER is applied. Soothing and cooling, it has been the South's favorite skin powder for years. Use it for all skin irritations, such as Prickly Heat, Summer Rash, chafed and tender skin. Many use it before exposure to the hot sun, as it helps to prevent sunburn. But be sure you get the genuine MEXICAN HEAT POWDER, in round metal cans with sifters. Remember, no sticky cream or messy grease. A POWDER! At all drug stores.

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**Drunkenness Is a Disease!**

This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

HERE is a treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on fifty years' experience in embracing the treatment of more than 40,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life.

It tells you "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness; and "how" drunkenness can be cured. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy. NOW!

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The KEELEY INSTITUTE DWIGHT ILLINOIS

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### EX-MISSIONARY DEAD



THE REV. AUGUST LANGHORST

### THE REV. AUGUST LANGHORST, EX-MISSIONARY, DIES AT 92

Evangelical Minister Served in Africa After Ordination in 1877; Retired in 1929.

The Rev. August Langhorst, retired Evangelical minister and former missionary in Africa, died of infirmities of age yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Schaub, 4710 Farlin avenue, where he has lived for about five years. He was 92 years old.

The Rev. Mr. Langhorst, born in Germany, left with his wife for the African gold coast, then known as "the missionary's graveyard," shortly after his ordination in 1877 at Basel, Switzerland, where he prepared for the ministry. His first child, born in Africa, died before the missionary and his wife, ill with tropical fever, came in 1880 to the United States.

He served from 1880 to 1916 as pastor for various congregations in Ohio towns and was minister at Quincy, Ill., from 1916 until 1929, when he retired. Funeral services will be at Prevost chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard and Salem Evangelical Church, at 10 a. m. tomorrow, with burial at St. Lucas cemetery, Sappington. His wife, five daughters, three sons and 18 grandchildren survive.

### DEMAND SENT TO PRESIDENT TO REMOVE CHICAGO OFFICIAL

Robert J. Dunham Denounced in Connection with Soldier Field and the Rev. C. E. Coughlin.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—The Chicago Federation of Labor's demand that Robert J. Dunham be removed from all public offices was on its way today to President Roosevelt, Gov. Henry Horner, Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Illinois members of Congress.

The union group's request charged Dunham with a "domineering, harsh and unreasoning attitude" in reference to his position as chairman of the Chicago Park District Commission. Dunham also is Works Progress Administrator for Illinois and a member of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, from which he resigned as chairman to become WPA leader.

A letter was sent yesterday to the various officials. The request quoted a resolution adopted by representatives of 500 labor unions attacking Dunham for the Park Commission's refusal to permit the Federation to use Soldier Field for a Labor day celebration unless it guaranteed that the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit would not appear on the program.

Calling it a "despotic order," the resolution said compliance would "constitute an act of self-stultification and an abject surrender of freedom of thought."

### ESCAPED MISSOURI CONVICT

CAUGHT IN LEMMON, S. D.

Steve Edgar Fleed in 1934; He Was Serving Life Term for St. Louis Murder.

By the Associated Press.

LEMMON, S. D., Aug. 10.—Steve Edgar of St. Louis, who escaped from the Missouri State Penitentiary July 27, 1934, where he was serving a life term for murder, was arrested here yesterday.

A picture and description of Edgar in a magazine led to his recognition by an amateur detective, who informed police. Edgar had been working in a pool room.

Edgar was sentenced in 1919 for the fatal shooting of John J. Haddon, bartender in a saloon at 3811 North Broadway, when the latter refused to serve him a drink and ordered him out of the saloon. He escaped in 1924 from a guard, who had taken him to St. Louis to visit his mother, and was arrested three years later in Milwaukee.

Hoover, 61, Visits Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 10.—Former President Herbert Hoover, 61 years old today, passed through Omaha tonight on his way to Chicago and New York to attend meetings of several life insurance companies, and charitable and benevolent societies of which he is a director. Hoover refused to discuss politics and dismissed the Republican victory in Rhode Island by saying: "If I got started, I'd never stop." The former President conferred here with Robert G. Simmons of Lincoln, who has been mentioned as a potential candidate for Vice-President in 1936.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

### WITNESS ALLEGES

### THREATS BY WOMAN

Intimidation Charge in Case Involving Ex-convict's Arrest for Possessing Bomb.

Fay Parker, 41-year-old Negro, was charged with intimidation of a State witness in a criminal case, in a warrant issued by the Circuit Attorney's office yesterday.

The case was that of John H. Jones, former convict, charged with possession of a bomb in the first arrest here under a new law, which made it a felony to have a bomb with intent to use it unlawfully. Jones was arrested near the Strand Theater, 2000 Market street, one of three movie theaters patronized by Negroes, which have figured in a recent controversy over proposed substitution of Negro film operators for white men.

Sinclair Welch, Negro, 2035 Walnut street, was the complainant against Fay Parker, who resides at the Grand Central Hotel, Jefferson avenue and Pine street. The warrant alleged that she said to him Friday in an alley back of the hotel: "If you appear in court, you'll get your brains blown out." Welch called police. He had told police when Jones was arrested Tuesday that he had seen Jones near the Strand Theater. The arrest was made when a policeman noticed Jones deposit a bundle of dynamite and a fuse in a lot near the theater.

Frank Lewis, Negro, 3137 Lawton boulevard, related, according to police, that the woman told him she would "get" Welch if he appeared in court.

Mayor Dickmann appointed an arbitration committee yesterday to attempt settlement of the dispute between the motion picture operators' union and the Urban League, a social service organization for Negroes. Members of the committee are: Mgr. Timothy Dempsey, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Sixth and Biddle streets; Mrs. George Gellhorn and Prof. Ralph Fuchs of Washington University. Emmett Carty, chief city parole officer and a former labor leader, will assist the committee, which will meet representatives of both factions at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Parish House of St. Patrick's Church.

The controversy followed refusal of the white operators' union to accede to the Urban League's request to employ Negroes in projection at the Strand, Criterion and Star theaters. The union said that to grant the request would mean that white operators, who had worked at these houses for the last 12 years, would be thrown out of employment.

Files at 295 Miles an Hour.

By the Associated Press.

ETAMPES, France, Aug. 10.—The French flyer, Maurice Arnoux, broke his own world's record today for a 100-kilometer speed flight. His official average was 295.716 kilometers an hour, or 195.792 miles an hour.

## SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY NEW DOWNSTAIRS STORE

### TOPPING ALL OTHERS—THIS

### COAT SALE

Bringing You Actual \$29.50-\$39.50  
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**\$19.50**

Others \$27.00 and \$35.00

St. Louis women know a real value when they see it... that's why this sale is topping all others! We bought the manufacturer's entire stock when he liquidated his business and brought to St. Louis beauty and quality at an unbelievably low price. Smartest styles are here; graceful semi-flares, fitted bodices, Dolman sleeves, lower armholes, elbow-full sleeves, ripple collars and tunnel collars.

FABRICS: Suedes, Jacquards, Diagonals, Barks, Honey Comb, Crepes, Boucles. FURS: Squirrel, Fitch, Wolf, Skunk, Jap. Weasel, Caracul.

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Group of Really Luxurious

**FURS \$39.**

Coats that dramatize the new styles and furs! Extraordinary values, that give you every reason to buy your new Fur Coat now, at Vandervoort's. See the Lapin (dyed coney) Swaggers in black and brown... the Seals (dyed coney) in long fitted and swagger models, a few with Cossack effect. Collar treatments, sleeve interests are unlimited!

Misses' and Women's Sizes!

Other Fine Fur Coats, \$59.00-\$89.00

3 WAYS  
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216 "KAYNE"  
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WASH SUITS

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## Here and There on the Air

Mario Silva Singing in Romance of the Air Fridays on KSD  
—Soap Box Derby Finals Description at 4 P. M. Today—KSD Sports Review at 5 P. M. Today, and Violin Recital by Marie Golub at 5:15—Bing Crosby on Paul Whiteman's Program Thursday Night.

MARIO SILVA, the baritone, who is widely known in St. Louis, sang with Louise Haimiller Friday afternoon and evening in KSD's Romance of the Air concerts, and will sing again on the same programs next Friday. Romance of the Air, a program from KSD's studios, reviews each week the principal songs and duets in the Muny Opera production scheduled the following week. Last Friday, the program was devoted to "Roberta." Next Friday, at 1:30 and again at 7:45 p. m., Silva and Miss Haimiller will sing selections from "Whoopie." Silva will be the soloist with the Little Symphony orchestra in the outdoor concert at John Burroughs School next Tuesday night.

Schedule for this afternoon has been changed to shift the sports resume to 5 o'clock and permit carrying a violin recital by Marie Golub, the young St. Louis violinist, at 5:15. Jack Norwine, a young St. Louis baritone, will sing on KSD at 4:15 Wednesday afternoon. Concerts by Helena Marno, the soprano, will be broadcast by KSD at 1:30 tomorrow and Wednesday and 3:45 Saturday afternoon. Another concert by Paulette and Renee, the singing duo, is set for 2:45 this afternoon. Allen Clarke, who has been singing on KSD, is ill. June, Claire and Sylvia will have Rhythm and Sweet Melody programs on KSD at 5:30 Tuesday and Thursday. The Rolling Stone duo is billed at 12 noon tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday. Gale Page is spotted to replace Jackie Heller at 5:30 Wednesday on KSD. . . . Betty Jane Holman, younger of the Holman Sisters, the two-piano team who played a number of times recently on KSD, is with her mother in their summer cottage on Lake Wamzumbaum, in Connecticut, preparing for concert work. She has been engaged as solo pianist for a luxury cruise beginning Aug. 10, to the North Capes and Bermuda. When she returns from this cruise, her sister, Virginia, will join her in rehearsing for a two-piano concert tour and another national network broadcasting engagement.

## Long-Awaited Meeting.

"EA FOR TWO," the One Man's Family episode on KSD Wednesday evening, will bring together for the first time Fanny Barbour and Marian Galloway, Cliff's new sweetheart. Richard Sibvis, the four-year-old actor, will have a part in one of the scenes. . . . "What Is Paris Doing to Fashions for the Fall" will be answered in a broadcast from France set for 2:30 p. m. Monday, Aug. 19, on KSD. . . . Ben Bernie and "All the Lads" will do an Ozark Mountain skit Tuesday night on KSD. . . . Ann Lester, contralto, and an orchestra led by Harry Kogen are scheduled on KSD at 4:35 Fridays. . . . Gould and Shetter, the piano duo; the Three X Sisters and the Three Scamps male trio are billed on KSD at 5:30 Fridays. . . . A brief version of the musical extravaganza, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" will be a feature of the Show Boat broadcast on KSD Thursday night. . . . The Three Scamps are booked at 10 a. m. Tuesday on KSD. . . . A 4:45 p. m. Thursday feature on KSD will be the Charlioteers Negro quartet. . . . John Herrick, the baritone, will be KSD's singer at 5:15 Thursday. . . .

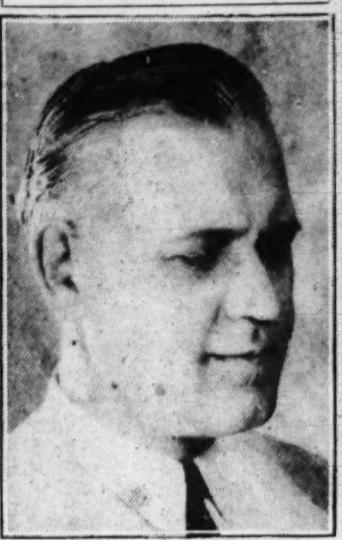
## Bing Crosby on KSD.

WHEN Ted Hammerstein's Music Hall, formerly a Sunday afternoon feature, returns to the air on Sept. 30, it will be carried by KSD. The time will be 6 p. m. Mondays. Hammerstein will be master of ceremonies, and the program will be chiefly musical. . . . Bing Crosby is expected to be Paul White's guest Thursday night on KSD. . . . Frank Luther, the tenor, will sing on KSD at 8:05 mornings daily except Sunday this week. . . . Harvey Hindenbrug and Earl Tuckerman of Goidy and Dusty fame, will sing oldtime songs, with reminiscences by Nellie Revell, at 3:30 p. m. Fridays on the WEAf chain, beginning Aug. 23, under the title, "The Strolling Singers". . . . Kate Smith is rehearsing for a new CBS chain show next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. The starting date probably will be Sept. 17. . . . A minute Mystery program on WOR, Newark, N. J., which is broadcast in two episodes a night, separated by two hours, may go on a national network. A power increase for KSTP, St. Paul, Minn., from 10,000 to 25,000 watts, has been recommended by an examiner to the FCC.

## Gypsies to Stay on Air.

HENRY HULL, who created the leading role of "Jester" in "Tobacco Road," is billed on KSD's Rudy Valley program Thursday night, as well as the Charlioteers Negro quartet, which has been causing comment on Broadway, the Stewart Sisters, singers, and Tom Howard and George Shelton, the comedians. . . . Jan Pearce, the tenor, will continue as soloist with KSD's Gypsies Monday nights through this month and September. In the fall, it is stated, the Gypsies' concerts again will feature "guest" artists and entertainers. In answer to stories that Harry Horlick was to be put off this program, an NBC statement says: "The familiar style and tempo of the Gypsy program, now in its twelfth year on the air on NBC, will not be altered. Harry Horlick and his Gypsy orchestra,

## DIRECTS KSD SPORT PROGRAM



THORNTON FISHER.

SPORTS writer and cartoonist, who plays a prominent part in KSD's Saturday evening Sports Review of the Air.

who have been associated with the popular series since it began on the air on March 24, 1924, and Pearce, will continue to be the mainstays of the program." Milton J. Cross, announcer on the Gypsies program since its beginning, is the only announcer permitted to prepare his own continuity for a sponsored program.

## Play by Galsworthy.

M. SCHUMANN-HEINK will be the guest of honor in the Welcome Valley program at 6:30 Tuesday, Aug. 20, on KWK and the WJZ net. She will have a speaking part and will sing. . . . John Galsworthy's play, "Justice" will be performed by the Radio Guild at 2:30 tomorrow on the WJZ chain. "Justice" was first produced in London in 1910 and in New York in 1916. . . . The story of how discovery of gold in California gave American sailing vessels a new lease on life, that ran out as steamers were improved, will be told in the third and last episode of "The Call of the Sea" at 6:30, tomorrow night on the WJZ net. It will be woven around the affairs of a shipyard established by Jonathan Haskett in Salem, Mass., in 1765. It was written and dramatized by Burr Cook, author of New England sea tales. . . . Roy Campbell's Royalists, who learned to sing in a Quaker school but rival Harlem's best, are scheduled regularly at 1 p. m. Mondays on the WJZ chain. For the last 16 weeks they have been singing on Maj. Edward Bowes' Sunday morning Capitol Family programs. . . . Jack Benny and Frances Langford are billed for a preview of Benny's new picture, "The Broadway Melody of 1936," Sunday evening.

SOAP BOX DERBY. . . . A brief version of the musical extravaganza, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" will be a feature of the Show Boat broadcast on KSD Thursday night. . . . The Three Scamps are booked at 10 a. m. Tuesday on KSD. . . . A 4:45 p. m. Thursday feature on KSD will be the Charlioteers Negro quartet. . . . John Herrick, the baritone, will be KSD's singer at 5:15 Thursday. . . .

## Soap Box Derby.

RAHMAN McNAMEE and Tom Manning will be at the microphones to describe the finals of the National Soap Box Derby at Akron, O., this afternoon. The broadcast is set for 4 p. m. on the WJZ chain and on Station KWK. Fifty-three boys, winners in elimination contests in as many cities, including St. Louis, will compete in their home-made speedsters down a 1500-foot hill course. . . . Lois Revel, a contralto new to KMOX listeners, and Leith Stevens' orchestra have a series of popular melodies programs at 8:30 Friday night. . . . "Windows of Heaven" is the title of the Biblical drama to broadcast on the WEAf chain at 12 noon today. . . . What happens when two Americans get mixed up in the sports of ancient Rome will be pictured in the Dream Drama at 3:30 today on the WEAf net. Luke is so impressed by stories of the games in the Coliseum, that he dreams that he and Ezra are unwilling participants. . . .

## Mary McCormick Program.

OB MONTGOMERY will star in "Man in Possession" in the Radio Theater tomorrow night. Irene Purcell, who has appeared with him in a number of his films, will head the supporting cast. . . . "Husband to Order," a farce, will be the Grand Hotel play this afternoon, with Anne Seymour and Don Ameche playing the "leads." . . . Bob Brown is substituting for Irene Wicker on her Singing Lady programs while she is on vacation in England. Mary McCormick, the opera singer, may be heard in a dramatization with music of her own life at 7 p. m. Thursdays on WBBM (770). . . . Mario Chamlee, the tenor, and his singing, are being made the major feature on the Tony and Gus programs Tuesday and Thursday nights. . . . The O'Neills' serial will be back on the CBS chain, probably late this month. . . . "One Girl Defending," a play based on the threat to New Orleans of the Mississippi River flood of 1927, will be performed at 7:30 tomorrow night on KWK. . . . WLW is broadcasting at 9:30 p. m. Thursdays a new Dark-Town Meetin' Time program—a mixture of a colored musical revue, old time Southern Negro revival meeting and lively rhythm. . . . Cornelius Otis Skinner tonight will do for the first time a new solo sketch, "Trans-Atlantic Call," which will depict a young American woman in Paris receiving a telephone call from her lover in Chicago.

## Wins Her Way "Talking" Songs



MAJOR BOWES and DORIS WEBSTER, who several weeks ago, as a competitor on his Sunday night KSD program, told him that she didn't have a singing voice, but could "talk on pitch." Maj. Bowes, commenting on her style, said that her way of "talking songs" would win success for her. His prediction came true within two weeks, for she won a place in one of New York's finest night spots.

## Radio Programs for Today

S. LOUIS stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WJZ, 760 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc. KSD is in the WEAf network, KWK in the WJZ chain; KMOX in the CBS net. Programs scheduled for broadcasting today are as follows:

7:00 a. m.—KWK—Children's Hour—Music and Condition. WEAf Chain.  
7:15 WEAf Chain—Alice Remond, singer.  
7:45 KMOX—Good Morning. WEAf Chain—Alden Edkins, baritone.  
8:00 WKA—Concert—Kathleen Gossell; choir—KMOX—Music of the Church. KWK—Southernaires.  
8:15 KMOX—"Waltz Time."  
8:30 KFUO—Singing Internation service. E. C. Hartman, Christian Life; E. C. Hartman—Kathleen Walberg Brown String Quartet; KMOX—Piano Solo; KMOX—Mexican orchestra. WIL—Church services.  
8:45 KCS Chain—Between Bookends.  
9:00 KWK—Broadcast from St. Louis. Mutual Broadcasters' Program. Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. WIL—Serenades. KMOX—Refections.  
9:15 WEAf Chain—Gould and Shetter, WKA—WGN (720)—Concert—Wendell Hall, singer. KWK—Wendell Hall.  
9:30 WEW—High Mass. WSM—WMAQ—Wives Capitol Family. WIL—Memories of Melody. KWK—Samovar Serenade. KFUO—Salt Lake City Trio.  
9:45 WIL—Foot Notes.  
10:00 KFUO—Bible Study. "The Farewell Address of Samuel." E. C. Hartman. WJZ—Chair—Johnny Johnson's orchestra. WIL—Future Stars. KWK—Soloist.  
10:15 KMOX—Platt and Nierman, piano duet.  
10:30 KMOX—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist. WEAf Chain—Round Table discussion on "Government Ownership of the Federal Reserve Banks." Special guest, Dr. J. M. Meech, associate professor of finance; William H. Spencer, dean of the University of Missouri; E. R. Ryerbaum, vice-president of the University of Chicago. CBS Chain—Chicago, KMOX—Gymnasium Music. WIL—KMOX—KMOX—Radio City Music Hall "Concert Intime." All Musical Guests. KMOX—Radio Soloists. Edwina Eustis, contralto; Viola Philo, soprano, and Jan Pearce, tenor. Chansons à la Lake Song. KWK—"Requiem" Elegy; Prayer; When I'm Gone. Tinged with Gray; Three Shepherds; Skies in the Vale of Nahantahon; A Sprig of Mistletoe; To Freedom's Flag. WIL—"A Day in the Wedding Festival."  
10:45 KFUO—Service; music.  
11:00 WEAf Chain—Violin recital. CRR Chain—Companky Trio. WIL—Choir—Companky Trio.  
11:15 WIL—Olympian quartet. WEW—Cathedralistic instruction. WEAf Chain—Road to Romance.  
11:30 KMOX—Eddie Dunstader, organist. KMOX—Highlights of the "Our Mutual Friend." Dr. J. M. Meech, associate professor of finance; William H. Spencer, dean of the University of Missouri; E. R. Ryerbaum, vice-president of the University of Chicago. CBS Chain—KMOX—The Old Philosopher.  
11:45 WGN (720)—Pianist, WIL—Pinto Pete.  
12:00 KFUO—Organ recital. KMOX—Salute. Mutual Broadcasters' cast from KWK—Mildred Dilling, concert harpist. WEAf Chain—Organist. WIL—"Round Box Revue." WLW (720)—"Madame." WIL—Mildred Dilling, soloist.  
12:15 KMOX—Music. WIL—Hawaiian Favorites. WIL (700)—"Life of Uncle Nei."  
12:30 KMOX—Alfred Stoesz, director. Soloist, George Miquelle, cellist. KMOX—Between the Ends. KMOX—Light Open Company. "The Yeomen of the Guard." WGN (720)—Organ Melodies.  
12:45 KMOX—Melody Boys.  
1:00 CBS Chain—Howard Barr's Symphony. "This and That." WIL—Organ.  
1:15 WIL—Mirth Parade. KMOX—Larry Hughes, tenor.  
1:30 KMOX—"Household Serenade" program; Dan Marie, tenor; Charles Gaylord's orchestra.  
1:45 WIL—"The Jesters." Dr. Paul Scherer, KMOX—Favorite Melodies. WIL—Organ.  
1:55 KMOX—"This and That." WIL—Organ.  
2:00 KMOX—Music. WIL—Hawaiian Favorites. WIL (700)—"Life of Uncle Nei."  
2:15 KMOX—Dorothy Dreslin, soprano.  
2:30 KMOX—"Prairie Queen." WIL—Organ.  
2:45 KMOX—Melody Boys.  
2:55 CBS Chain—Howard Barr's Symphony. "This and That." WIL—Organ.  
3:00 KMOX—Music. WIL—Hawaiian Favorites. WIL (700)—"Life of Uncle Nei."  
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## Public Discussions, Informative Talks

TODAY.

OUND table discussion by members of the faculty of Chicago University—10:30 a. m. on WEAF net.

Talk on affairs in Great Britain by S. K. Ratcliff, commentator for the British Broadcasting Corporation, 10:45 a. m., on CBS chain.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon, historian, 6:45 p. m., on KWK.

Congressional Opinion—8:45 p. m., on CBS chain.

TUESDAY.

Stanley High: Report on interviews with leaders in politics, industry and economics—3 p. m., on WEAF chain.

Harvard Summer School: "Whither Education?"—3:15 p. m. on WJZ chain.

You and Your Government—"The Single Tax vs. the Triple Tax"—5:45 p. m. on WEAF chain.

THURSDAY.

Current Questions Before Congress—2 p. m., on CBS net.

Congressman Wright Patman: "Possibilities of Payment of Adjusted Service Certificates"—8:30 p. m. on KMOX.

National Radio Forum—Senator Burton K. Wheeler: "Changes in the Nation's Transportation System"—9:30 p. m. on KSD.

FRIDAY.

Intercollegiate Council discussion: John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Eugene Grace, director of the American Iron and Steel Institute: "Is the American Workers' Standard of Living a Myth"—4 p. m. on CBS.

SATURDAY.

Young harpist, Charles Mayr, will be featured in a Fair Concert.

Francis White, cornet, will begin a series of performances of musical film.

A concert planned during Home Hour "A New Salom from San

Marie, a young tenor, will be in the cast for "Fidelio."

The will also be a CBS chain broadcast from Salzburg at 1 p. m. Monday, Aug. 26. It will bring the first of Verdi's "Falstaff," Arturo Toscanini conducting, Dusolina Gianini, the American soprano, and Dino Borgioli, the tenor, will be in the cast.

George Miquelle, cellist, will be the featured soloist in KSD's concert at 12:30 noon today by the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra.

Music programmed includes the overture to Glinka's "The Secret Marriage," two of Dvorak's Slavonic dances, the Adagio and Scherzo from Schubert's C-major Symphony and the John Strauss "Emperor" waltzes.

At 2 p. m. today, KSD will carry a concert of a cappella choral music from the Westminster Choir Summer School Festival. Dr. John Finley Williamson will be the director, and the choir of 70 voices will be augmented by 500 voices.

The usual concert by Frank Black's Symphony Orchestra at 6 p. m. Sundays will be omitted to date. Black will direct the orchestra, however, in a concert at 8 p. m. Thursday on the WJZ chain, in which the soloist will be Rudolph Ganz, the pianist, formerly conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

John Charles Thomas will sing Moussorgsky's "Song of the Flea" during his program at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

Three concerts from Grant Park, Chicago, are planned this week—one by Max Bendix's band at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow on KSD, one by the Cavallo Band at 8 p. m. Wednesday on KSD, and another by the Chicago Civic Orchestra at 8 p. m. Friday on the WJZ net.

The Vienna Symphony Orchestra will play at 3:30 Tuesday on the WEAF chain.

There will be three radio concerts by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra this week—at 10 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday on the WEAF chain and at 5:30 Saturday on the same net.

The North Carolina State Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lamar Springfield, a project of the FERA, will play over the WEAF net at 8:30 next Saturday night. Springfield's "Moods of a Moonshiner" and Sibelius tone poem, "Finlandia," are programmed. The concert will come from the auditorium of a high school in Asheville, N. C.

Rosa Linda, pianist, will play music by Schumann at 12:30 noon Friday on the WJZ net.

Program From Iceland.

BROADCAST from Iceland is set for 2 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 1. Herman Jonasson, Prime Minister of the island, will speak there will be singing of folk songs and microphones will be placed to pick up the noises made by geysers and waterfalls. The program will be concluded with the national hymn of Iceland.

A special series of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas will be given by the NBC Light Opera Company at 12:30 noon Sundays on the WJZ net and KWK, beginning today. "The Yeomen of the Guard" will open the series, with Walter Preston as "Jack Point" and Muriel Wilson as "Elise."

Don Ameche, who takes leading roles in KSD's First Nighter broadcasts and in the Grand Hotel plays, will start today for a two-week vacation in Hollywood. He will take a screen test on invitation by M-G-M. His younger brother, Jim, will take his place Friday night in the First Nighter play, "The Fourth Round," a drama of the prize ring. He will return to Chicago in time for the First Nighter broadcast Friday night, Aug. 20.

Major-General James G. Harbord will speak on Army training camps during Ruth Etting's program at 8:30 Friday on KWK.

When Phillips Lord turns over

## SINGS IN DRAMATIZATION OF OWN LIFE



## CHILDREN'S PARADE OPENS STATE FAIR

Today Dedicated to Legion Which Will Provide Bands and Speakers.

By the Associated Press.  
SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 10.—A parade of children with dolls and pets was the morning attraction at the opening of the thirty-fifth State Fair here today.

Tomorrow will be American Legion day and at 2:30 in the afternoon speeches will be made by William A. Kitchen, Missouri department commander; Lowell Johnson, Kansas City, chairman of the Legion Rehabilitation Committee; Thad Reed, Warrensburg, and O. K. Armstrong, Springfield. Drum and bugle corps from Macon, St. Charles, Trenton, Bolivar, Marcellus, Marshall, Jefferson City, Independence, Cole Camp and Kansas City will parade in the afternoon.

The St. Louis musicians' post band, which will play during the entire week of the fair, will give a concert Sunday.

At 4:30 Sunday afternoon the Modern Woodmen encampment will be officially opened with a flag-raising ceremony. Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Harris will be the speaker.

The first presentation of the State-wide beauty contest will be made Sunday night. The winner will be designated "Miss Missouri" and will be crowned Monday night.

Night horse shows will be given, starting Monday.

## AMERICAN IMPORTS OF PORK GAIN HEAVILY IN JUNE

Canada Chief Source of Supply, with Some Coming from Germany and Poland.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Commerce Department figures today showed a fivefold increase in value of pork imports in June over those in the corresponding month last year, although the total in dollars involved was small compared with the amount of home production.

The June imports increased to 802,404 pounds, valued at \$166,037, against 97,178 worth \$32,396 in June, 1934, the department said. For the first six months of the year imports amounted to 3,077,984 pounds valued at \$646,635 against 733,604 worth \$20,786 in the similar 1934 period.

Canada was the chief source of foreign supply. Some imports came also from Germany and Poland.

American exports of pork products in June were the smallest for the month in many years.

## RAIN CAUSES SECOND FLOODING OF STREETS AT MASSILLION, O.

Downpour Comes on Heels of Clean up Work After Damage

By the Associated Press.

MASSILLION, O., Aug. 10.—A severe rain storm hit Massillon, filling streets with water and swelling streams that had subsided somewhat after the flood in Muskingum Valley Tuesday.

Basements of downtown stores, which had been drained of overflow waters, were filled again as sewers clogged. The rain lasted 40 minutes.

Also in the Stratosphere Zenith line are two 16-tube sets with two speakers, dimensional tone and tones, ranging up to 8000 to 8200 cycles. All the Stratosphere line has overtones.

The 25-tube Stratosphere set has a tone range of 40 to 11,500 cycles, three speakers and an audio system for up to 43 watts output.

A feature of the Stratosphere line is that all the sets in it can tune to 7 meters.

All models in the entire line have triple filtering, designed to exclude noise and interference and thereby clarify reception of distant broadcast and short wave stations.

Still another feature is several "free-power" battery sets, for which B batteries are required. All power is taken from the A battery, which may be kept up by ordinary charging or with the "Wincharger," a device with airplane propeller which can be installed on any house, to be driven by the breeze and keep the A battery charged.

## 25 Fined for Speeding.

Twenty-nine persons were fined in police courts yesterday for speeding from 35 to 65 miles per hour. Police Judge Vest assessed fines of \$5 in 12 cases and \$7 in one case. Police Judge Simpson levied 13 fines of \$5 and three of \$10. Six cases were continued.

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# STOCKS PUSH ONWARD WITH WEEK'S CLOSE VERY ACTIVE

## COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

**Liveliest Saturday Session Since February, 24, 1934**  
— Washington Happenings Are Overshadowed by Hopes as to Future Trade.

By the Associated Press.

**NEW YORK, Aug. 10.**—The stock market again leaped over profit-taking barriers in the brief week-end session and penetrated new high ground for 1935.

It was the liveliest Saturday trading since Feb. 24, 1934, transfers totaling 1,210,770 shares. The Associated Press average of 60 advanced 4 of a point at 48.6, another 1935 peak.

Bullish sentiment predominated from the start. Scattered news developments with a bearing that were ignored as the commission house customers piled up orders. "Blue Chip" stocks still attracted wide followings, but a few low-priced stocks came to life for the first time in several months. Gains, however, were generally restricted to around a point or less.

Washington happenings continued to be overshadowed by bright hopes for fast trade improvements. At the same time, Wall street seemed pleased with reports from the capital that the Senate Finance Committee late yesterday had rejected the administration's recommendation for a steeply graduated tax on corporation incomes, turned down the House inheritance rates and altered the excess profits tax.

Interest was also displayed in General Motors' overseas sales for the first seven months which were 31.2 per cent above the similar 1934 period.

**U. S. Steel Shipments Off.**  
On the other hand, U. S. Steel shipments in July decreased 30,314 tons, although for seven months the total amounted to 4,101,793 tons compared with 4,048,833 in the same period last year. Cram's estimated a sharp drop in automobile production for the week, placing the aggregate at 48,067 units against 69,415 the week before, 82,894 two weeks ago and 57,539 in the corresponding 1935 figure.

Wheat at Chicago pushed ahead briskly following the Government's crop estimate, but turned down just before the close when corn weakened. The major cereal and corn finished 1 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel lower. Cotton managed to hold advances of 5 to 35 cents a bale. Bonds improved.

Shares reaching new year's tops with gains of fractions to a point or so, included American Telephone at 135%, Western Union at 50%, International Telephone at 12, N. Y. Central at 22%, Consolidated Gas at 32%, North American at 22%, Columbia Gas at 11, Public Service of New Jersey at 42%, U. S. Steel at 44%, Chrysler at 62 and General Motors at 45%.

**Successful Week for Bulls.**

Wall street's bull forces were able to look back over one of the most successful weeks of the year.

Stock prices pushed more than once into new high ground for 1935. Minor amounts of profit-taking were absorbed in an orderly fashion by the market, and as the week drew to a close the share price level was lifting sharply upward.

Plenty of ammunition for the bull side was offered by news developments and basic business indicators.

Steel operations continued to climb, with rate up two points to 46 per cent of capacity. Power production declined less than seasonally, while freight loadings improved, contrary to the seasonal trend. Producing for July by members of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association was the best for the month since 1929.

General Motors provided the sensation in corporate news when it doubled its quarterly dividend to 50 cents, and then added a 25 cents extra payment. The action of directors was more generous than had been expected in most financial quarters, though some lift in the rate had been predicted. Eastman Kodak was another large corporation to pay an extra.

**Retail Pace Quickens.**

To the fore as a market stimulus was the quickening pace of retail and wholesale trade, as reflected in business surveys and the excellent July sales reported by Montgomery Ward, Sears-Roebuck, J. C. Penney and a number of others. The merchandising group was one of the most active in the market this year.

Such progress as the equity list made was largely under its own steam. Bonds no more than held their own during the week, with a late, mild rally wiping out early softness.

A jolt to the cotton market, in the form of a Government crop report estimating a larger yield than expected by private sources, appeared to have few repercussions elsewhere. The fiber was steady as the week came to a finish.

Equally small in its market repercussions appeared the continued rise in hog prices to above \$12 per hundredweight, the highest levels since 1929.

While fundamentally Washington developments played a part in Wall Street calculations, there appeared no tendency to stress them. The confused situation as a weary

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

**NEW YORK, Aug. 10.**—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,210,770 shares, compared with 2,186,800 yesterday; 1,000,870 a week ago and 310,190 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 168,524,342 shares, compared with 243,027,703 a year ago and 476,224,616 two years ago. Total sales for the week amounted to 9,737,980 shares, compared with 9,760,100 last week.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low closing prices and net changes:

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# LET OFF, DECLINE AT PRICE

## LOCAL STOCK MARKET IRREGULARLY LOWER

Two of the More Active Issues Show Losses for the Week, a Third is Unchanged.

An irregularly lower trend was reflected in final prices for the week on the St. Louis Stock Exchange, two of the more active issues showing losses of small fraction to more than a point. The latest loss was shown by National Candy following semi-annual earnings statement. Wagner Electric, another of the more active stocks, closed net higher, after having sold on both sides of the previous week's close.

Missouri Portland gained a fraction while Laclede Steel was up 1/2 points and Meyer Blanke 2 1/2 points.

Wide open breaks became the outstanding and tumbled around in a wild manner.

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reduced to corn. The market was still

reduced to corn, and was





## BABE RUTH ALL-AMERICA TEAM COMPETITION STARTS TODAY

## 79 Cash Prizes Will Be Awarded Fans for All-Star Team Lists

By Damon Kerby.

Babe Ruth can't keep his mind off baseball! George Herman Ruth, whose name will live as long as baseball is played, will again pick an All-American team for the Post-Dispatch! Thus the tenth annual Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth All-American team competition gets under way today, in which awards totaling \$700 will be made to baseball fans who come closest to selecting the Babe's batting order.

First prize is \$150, second \$100, third \$75, and fourth \$50. Other cash awards range downward to \$1, with 79 cash prizes in all. In addition, the next 25 winners will receive baseball bats, autographed by Ruth, and the last 25 will receive official league baseballs, also autographed by the Babe.

Rules of the competition, published in detail elsewhere on this page, are not involved. A reading of them will show you how easily it will be to fulfill all requirements, submit a team and thus become eligible for one of the valuable prizes.

Briefly, draw up a batting order composed of players who, in your opinion, are the best in their positions in the two major leagues. Select two pitchers.

After your players are selected and placed in what you believe is the most effective batting order, write a short letter setting forth your reasons for naming the players you selected. Then mail the team and the explanation to the Babe Ruth Editor.

Ruth, with the assistance of 10 leading sports authorities who will act in an advisory capacity, will also select a team. All batting orders submitted by Post-Dispatch readers will be compared with Ruth's, and as told, prizes will be given to those who come the closest to naming the Babe's team and batting order.

The Post-Dispatch All-American team competition has long since become a fixture to baseball fans. It produces countless friendly arguments as to the relative ability of players, at the ball park, over the dinner table, and wherever else baseball is discussed. It also furnishes fans with a way to test their judgment against the Babe's, with a cash inducement in the offing.

Contestants will have to know their stuff and be up to date on major league performances to stand a good chance to win an award this year. Time has rolled along and some stars—a good many of them in fact—have slipped back into the shadows. Al Simmons, Lou Gehrig, the gallant Pie Traynor, and Paul Waner, are cited as just a few who were outstanding players only yesterday, it seems, but who are having their troubles today.

**New Stars.** The scales are balanced by an up-and-coming group of young players, some of whom are Stone of Washington, Moses and Cramer of the Athletics, Leiber of the Giants, Bonura of the White Sox, Billy Herman, Al Demaree, Stanley Hack and Augie Galan of the Cubs, and Linus Frey of the Dodgers. Will players whose names are more widely known get the call over some of these youngsters? The question is in your lap.

As a means of getting their personal opinion of this year's leading players, J. Roy Stockton and James M. Gould, Post-Dispatch

## Latest Averages Published Today For Contestants

THE latest major league batting and pitching averages, which include all games up to Friday, will be found on Page 5 of this section.

Prospective contestants in the tenth annual Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth all-American team competition are urged to study the averages before making up their all-star teams. The averages tell who's doing what in this year's play.

sport writers who have traveled with the Cardinals and the Browns all season, were asked to jot down their all-star selections from the leagues they are covering. The teams follow:

NATIONAL (Stockton)—Terry, first base; Frisch, second base; Vaughan, shortstop; Jackson, third base; Medwick, left field; Lown, center field; Ott, right field; Wiggs, catch; Schumacher and J. Dean, pitch.

AMERICAN (Gould)—Fox, first base; Gehrig, second base; McNeil, third base; Tracy, center field; Solters, left field; Cramer, center field; Stone, right field; Hemsley, catch; Bridges and Grove, pitch.

You, as an entrant in the competition, have to make up only one team from the two leagues, and place the players in what you believe would be the strongest possible batting order if you were sending the players to the plate. Give a thought to the records of the players named above, and all others, when you make up your one all-star team.

Ruth and his advisory committee will be governed only by this year's records when the official All-American team is selected. Past performances won't count. As a matter of interest, however, here-with is last year's all-American team in its proper batting order:

## The 1934 Team.

Bill Werber, Red Sox third base; Charlie Gehring, Tigers, second base; Melvin Ott, Giants, right field; Lou Gehrig, Yankees, first base; Al Simmons, White Sox, center field; Paul Waner, Pirates, right field; Mickey Cochrane, Tigers, catch; Arky Vaughan, Pirates, shortstop, and Lefty Gomez and Dizzy Dean, pitchers.

Last year's competition was won by James G. Scott, painter and paperhanger of 4102A Lafayette Avenue. He named all of Ruth's players but had one transposal in the batting order, as did the three other major prize winners, all of whom also named all of Ruth's players.

The awards, in this instance, were made on the basis of the merits of the letters submitted with the team.

This year's competition is now on! The latest big league batting and pitching averages are published in this section. Study them, read the rules to be sure that you are fulfilling the competition requirements, and mail your team to the Babe Ruth Editor, care of the

Babe Ruth Editor, care of the Post-Dispatch.

You could use, or couldn't, one of those prizes to be awarded after the close of the competition, Aug. 31.

## ENTER TODAY!

## Post-Dispatch Babe Ruth All-American Contest Rules

The competition is open to everyone, except employees of the Post-Dispatch and their families.

Entries will close Aug. 31 at midnight, and letters bearing postmark up to that time will be considered eligible.

Babe Ruth will list his selections in the order in which he thinks they should go to the plate, and entrants must do likewise.

An explanatory letter of not more than 250 words must be enclosed with each entry and will be passed upon by the judges. This is as important as selecting the players. Babe himself will write an explanation of his choices. In event of a tie, excellence of the compositions would determine the winner. (Write on one side of the paper only and make your selection on a separate sheet.)

Ten players will make up the team, two pitchers and eight other players, one for each position. Only one team may be submitted by each contestant.

No corrections will be accepted once an entry has been received and filed.

Players must be selected on the basis of their play in the 1935 season only. Performances of previous years do not count.

A player may be placed in a position other than the one he regularly occupies, provided he has played such position in one or more championship games. Otherwise regular positions must be rigidly adhered to. For instance, a regular left fielder may not be placed in right field un-

less he has played there at least once in 1935.

The prizes will be \$150 cash for first, \$100 for second, \$75 for third, \$50 for fourth. Then will follow five prizes of \$15 each, 10 of \$10 each, 15 of \$5 each, 20 of \$2.50 each, and 25 of \$1 each. The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats autographed by Babe Ruth, and the last 25 winners will be awarded league baseballs, autographed by Ruth.

Mail selections to the Babe Ruth Contest Editor, care of the Post-Dispatch.

**First Prize** ..... \$150.00

**Second Prize** ..... 100.00

**Third Prize** ..... 75.00

**Fourth Prize** ..... 50.00

**Fifth Prizes, each** ..... 15.00

**Ten Prizes, each** ..... 10.00

**Fifteen Prizes, each** ..... 5.00

**Twenty-Two Prizes, each** ..... 2.50

**Twenty-Five Prizes, each** ..... 1.00

**79 Cash Prizes—Total \$700.00**

The next 25 winners will receive baseball bats, autographed by Babe Ruth.

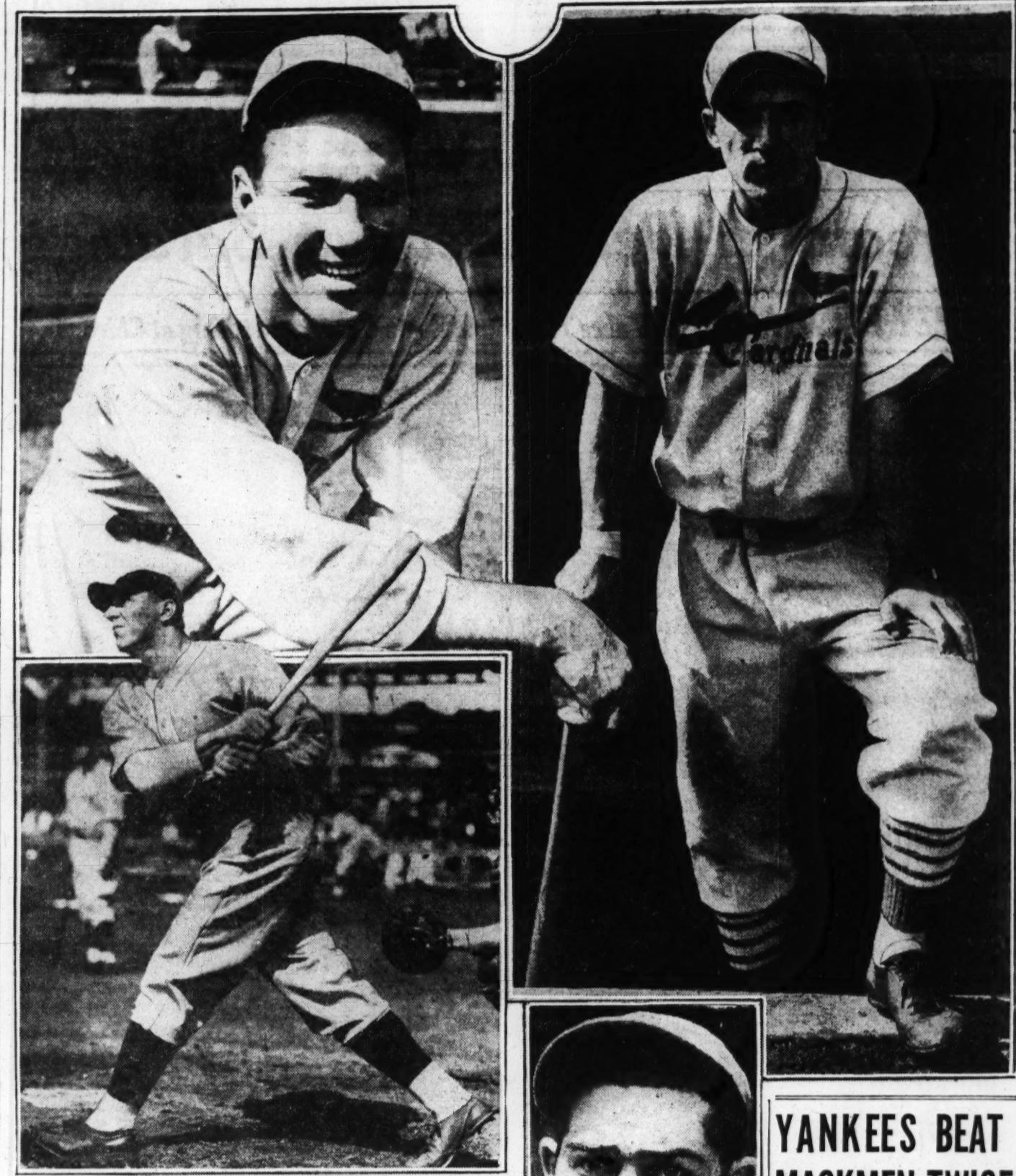
The last 25 winners will receive league baseballs, autographed by Babe Ruth.

Mrs. Hoxie Wins Title.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 10.—Louise Harding of Brookline, Mass., lost her Maine women's singles tennis crown today to Mrs. Jean Hoxie of Detroit, Mich., in a three-set match that ended in complete rout of the defending champion. The scores were 7-9, 6-3, 6-0.

## PEERLESS QUARTET?—St. Louis' "Hopes" for All-American Team



These four players are among the leading players on the Cardinals and Browns who will be considered by fans in making up their Babe Ruth All-American teams this year. The competition starts today. The players are: DIZZY DEAN and JOE MEDWICK (above), JULIUS SOLTHERS (lower left) and ROLLIE HEMSLY.

## Clift's Homer Ties Score in Ninth, Browns Win in Tenth

Continued From Preceding Page.

drive Andrews out quickly. Galater hit to left for a base and scored immediately when Averill tripled to center. Averill was over when Lary threw Vosmik out. Andrews then proceeded to reform and to pitch great ball.

But Pearson was tough, too. Single by the Browns in each of the first three innings produced nothing.

In the fourth, though, Hornsby met it with a homer which bounced off the pavilion roof. After West flied out, Hemsley singled and went to second on Berger's wild throw to first. Clift shot a single to left to count Hemsley but was smothered off first when Carey lined straight to Berger.

Berger's clout gave the Braves a four-run lead which the Dodgers later evened only to lose in the eighth when the Boston slugger was safe on bad throw by Tony Cuccinello, went to second on a wild pitch, took third on a wild throw and scored on the Tigers, who whipped the White Sox.

In the opening game, the Cardinals had a one-hitter, but the Browns had a two-hitter, and the game was tied.

On the fourth, though, Hornsby met it with a homer which bounced off the pavilion roof. After West flied out, Hemsley singled and went to second on Berger's wild throw to first. Clift shot a single to left to count Hemsley but was smothered off first when Carey lined straight to Berger.

So tight was the pitching that only one man of each club saw first in the course of the fifth, sixth and seventh innings. Phillips singled in the fifth and Clift walked in the seventh.

Pearson opened the eighth with an infield hit and beat Andrews' throw of Galater's sacrifice to second. Right here the tension disappeared, for Averill bounced a home run off the pavilion roof and the Indians were three runs to the good.

When Pearson walked Lary, first up in the Browns' half, Manager O'Neill promptly took him out and substituted Winegarner. So Burns singled and sent Lary to third. Solters' short fly to Vosmik meant nothing, but Winegarner was relieved by Stewart. Hornsby substituted Pepper for Coleman at bat and Pepper's long drive to Vosmik scored Lary, but West took a third strike.

Then, in the ninth, Hemsley, first up, walked and Clift parked one in the seats in left to tie it up. Carey flied out but Andrews singled and Lloyd Brown relieved Stewart. Lary's grounder advanced Andrews to second, but Burns popped out.

Brownie Notes.

For the doubleheader today, the Browns' probable pitchers are Coffman and Walkup, Hudlin, right-hander, and Lee, southpaw, will work for Cleveland.

The attendance for the Saturday game, including women and girls who were club guests, was about 2800.

After Andrews had pitched

## THE OLD SPIRIT

CLEVELAND, OHIO—

AB. R. H. P. E.

Galarza rf — 4 2 1 0

Averill cf — 5 0 1 0

Trosky 1b — 4 0 1 0

Harris ss — 4 0 1 0

Berger 2b — 4 0 1 0

Pepper rf — 2 0 1 0

West cf — 4 0 1 0

Clift 3b — 3 2 0 0

Carey 2b — 3 0 0 0

Andrews p — 4 0 1 0

Total — 39 5 0 27 12 1

Note out when winning run was scored.

BROWNS, OHIO—

AB. R. H. P. E.

Brown 1b — 5 0 1 0

McNeil cf — 4 0 1 0

McNeil ss — 5 0 1 0

McNeil 3b — 4 0 1 0

McNeil p — 4 0 1 0

Total — 39 5 0 27 12 1

Note out when winning run was scored.

## BETTS SCORES FIRST VICTORY AS BRAVES BEAT DODGERS, 6 TO 5

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 10.—Walter Berger's twenty-fourth home run of the season, coming with two on in the third inning, provided the Boston Braves with their winning margin in a 6 to 5 decision over the Brooklyn Dodgers today.

Berger's clout gave the Braves a four-run lead which the Dodgers later evened only to lose in the eighth when the Boston slugger was safe on bad throw by Tony Cuccinello, went to second on a wild pitch, took third on a wild throw and scored on the Tigers, who whipped the White Sox.

In the opening game, Selkirk came within a single of Jimmy Foxx's American League record for runs batted in for a single game when he sent eight across the plate with two homers, one with the bases loaded, and a single. Gehrig, hitting his nineteenth homer and two singles, drove in five and then drove off a double and single in the nightcap to account for four more runs.

Johnny Allen coasted to victory in the first for his eleventh mound decision as compared to three defeats while Johnny Broca kept the A's eight blows well spaced in the second.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—NEW YORK, N.Y.—

AB. R. H. P. E.

Moses rf — 5 1 2 0

Hill lf — 5 1 2 0

Rofe 3b — 6 4 2 0

Cramer cf — 5 2 3 0

McNeil ss — 5 1 2 0

Clift p — 4 0 1 0

Total — 38 7 12 1

Innings — 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

New York — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Errors — Higgins, 2. McNeil, 1.

Bases on balls — Berger, 4. Cuccinello, 3. Foxx, 2. Clift, 1. McNeil, 1. Total — 10.

Strikes — Berger, 10. Cuccinello, 9. Foxx, 8. Clift, 7. McNeil, 6. Total — 38.

Walks — Berger, 1. Cuccinello, 1. Foxx, 1. Clift, 1. McNeil, 1. Total — 4.



# SLIM ROSIE WINS LINCOLN FIELDS OPENING DAY FEATURE

## MYRTLE WOOD, WORLD RECORD HOLDER, THIRD ON MUDDY TRACK

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Slim Rosie, the three-year-old filly representing Aarons and Weil of Chicago, today captured the Crete Handicap at six furlongs first stakes event at Lincoln Fields.

The winner, which got into the race with a feather impost of 108 pounds, gained the decision by a head over West Main.

Myrtle Wood, which recently set a world record at Arlington Park, finished third, a head behind West Main. Myrtle Wood got away slowly and although losing courageously, could not get up. The time for the race was 1:15 2-5.

Slim Rosie's victory earned \$465 for her owners. In 42 mutuels her price across the board was \$19.80, \$8.40 and \$4.60. West Main paid \$5.20 to place and \$3.40 to show. Myrtle Wood, the favorite, rewarded with \$2.20 to show.

Slim Rosie, ridden by Jockey D. Brammer, showing a partiality for the rough, muddy track, bounded out in front at the start. Well rated, Slim Rosie shook off Ten Clark after a half mile and stood a hard drive well to get the decision, in the blanket finish.

Fourteen started in the race. A crowd of 12,000 was present.

### Rosalind Werner In Tennis Final

Rosalind Werner, blonde miss who plays tennis for the Forest Park Club, entered the finals of the Municipal Women's Class A tennis tournament by defeating Mrs. Gertrude Bell, of O'Fallon Park, 6-3, 6-2, yesterday afternoon on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park.

The final will be played this afternoon on the same courts, starting at 2:45, with the Forest Park entry opposing the winner of the other semifinal match between Melita Howard and Ruth Moehlenkamp, which is scheduled to be played at 10 o'clock this morning.

No admission charge will be made for the final.

### Feature Matches Today in Inter-Park Tennis.

Kingshighway and O'Fallon Park tennis teams will play this afternoon in the feature of the North-Eastern division of the Municipal Inter-Park Tennis League. The men of O'Fallon will play Kingshighway on the O'Fallon courts, while the O'Fallon women's team play at the Kingshighway courts.

Reservoir and Carondelet will meet in the feature of the Southern Division men's schedule. Carondelet is leading the division, followed closely by their opponents of today.

### Feature Tennis Schedule:

Men's Northern Division, St. Louis at Fairgrounds; Forest at Sherman Kings Highway at O'Fallon, Southern Division—Oakland at Concord; Reservoir at Carondelet; Marquette drew a bye.

Women's Northern Division—Fairgrounds at Long Beach at Kingshighway; Forest drew a bye.

Women's Southern Division—Carondelet drew byes.

### Play Continues Today in Junior and Boys' Tourney.

Play will continue today in the Municipal junior and boys' Municipal tennis tournaments on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park.

Favorites advanced easily, with one exception, in yesterday's play. Joe Blath, Soldan player who represents Forest Park, encountered difficulty in beating William Heywood of Kingshighway Courts, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Junior Singles—H. J. Heath defeated William Heywood, 6-0, 6-6, 6-2; Meyer P. D. and Albert W. D. defeated 1-6-0; Herbert Markowich defeated Harold McElmurry, 6-1, 6-1; Henry Boeler defeated Lopus, 6-2, 6-4; San Evans defeated Horace Schaefer, 6-1, 6-2; Second round—Adrian Poelker defeated Tom Gibbons, 6-2, 6-3.

Junior Doubles—First round—Neal Crastek defeated Walter Evans, 7-5, 6-0; Francis Poelker defeated J. W. McConnell, 6-1, 6-0; Royce Poelker defeated Beverly Brauch, 6-2, 6-4; James John and Sam Bradie defeated Harry Hoch, 6-0, 6-3.

### JUNIOR PAIRINGS:

Junior Doubles—First round—William Easthiller and Eddie Evans; Second round—Richard Tindall and William Werner; Richard Tindall vs. William Werner; Eddie Evans vs. Harold Steck; Eugene Linderman, vs. Herbert Markowich vs. winner of Steck-Buske match; Herbert Markowich vs. Henry Boeler; San Evans vs. Harold Wilhelm; Harvey Utek vs. David Chapman.

Boys' Singles—First round: Joe Mitchell vs. Eddie Evans; Tom Faustik vs. Robert Nelson; Robert Metzger vs. Edward Jucwiec.

### Minor League Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.  
St. Paul 10, Louisville 4. Indianapolis 6, Minneapolis 4. Columbus 12, Milwaukee 6. Kansas City 6, St. Louis 4.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Baltimore 6-6, Toronto 5-4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.  
Sacramento 5, San Francisco 4 (10 in-

nings). Los Angeles 3, Seattle 1.

Chicago 6, Brooklyn 4.

Missouri 4, Texas 3.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.  
Memphis 6, Atlanta 5 (10 innings).

Chattanooga 2-2, Birmingham 1-1.

Newark 13, Little Rock 4.

New Orleans 10, New Haven 5.

NEW YORK LEAGUE.  
Bronx 10, Brooklyn postponed, rain.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.  
Springfield 5, Binghamton 4.

Decatur 12, Fort Wayne 7.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE.  
Cassville 17, Rogers 3.

Bentonville 7, Rogers 3.

Only games played.

## ALL SQUARE AT FINISH! Coldstream and Red Rain in Dead Heat



Two year olds even at end of Saratoga special sweepstakes at Saratoga. Red Rain is outside and Coldstream next to the rail. Bien Jolie brings up the rear.

## RACING RESULTS

### At Hamilton.

Weather cloudy; track good.  
FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:  
Our Hobby (Munrooney) — 7.20 4.50  
Time: 1:15 2-5. Plain Ben, Bill Kenner, Candy, Feast, Kings Bounty and  
SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:  
Sally (Barnes) — 8.75 3.20 3.90  
Patsy (Macaw) — 5.85 4.20  
Time: 1:21 2-5. Fini, High Bay, Lassie, Murphys Luck and Pompadour also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eight miles:  
Bistritz (Hanks) — 18.40 8.00 4.20  
Kopara (Four J. King) — 5.60 3.60  
Time: 1:59. Technocracy, Ned O. Owegro Princess and Battling Girl also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-half furlongs:  
Lugnenkugge (A. Atkins) — 81.75 11.00 4.10  
Time: 1:49 4-5. Owen Martinez, Inberit, Farm Girl and Pacheco also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Direct Hit (R. Watson) — 3.95 2.40  
Time: 1:33 3-5. Red Rain, Black Mail, Candy Maid and Gusto also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half furlongs:  
Eight (Johnston) — 15.75 7.40  
Duke C. (M. H. Watson) — 3.55  
Time: 1:33 3-5. Chinko, Sal, Minnie Gage, Black Stocking, Bartons and Sperry also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half furlongs:  
Lester (B. Baugh) and Mrs. Floyd  
C. A. Carreaud and Mrs. F. A. Carter also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half furlongs:  
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Time: 1:21 2-5. Uvira, Ardawn, Monjib, Anna, Prince Feat, Kings Bounty and  
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SIXTH RACE—One and one-half furlongs:  
Eight



**How Reconditioning of Engines Is Done in Ford Co. Plant**

**Scientific Production Methods and Special Disassembly and Assembly Lines Used.**

"Application of scientific production methods to engine reconditioning as practiced by the Ford Motor Co. is considered by experts the most notable advance in service technique of this decade. It produces something new in the automotive world—a reconditioned motor in every respect the equal of a new one. It is done with the hearty co-operation of the dealer, who is relieved of heavy investment for service equipment," a statement by the Ford Motor Co. says.

"In brief, the operation is complete disassembly of the motor and its components, followed by replacement or refinishing of all worn parts or surfaces. The operation is exactly the same as the building of a new motor. Every bearing surface is fitted to precisely the same limit of tolerance as a new motor. In part, the assembly operation is done on the new motor line, although, naturally, most of it is conducted on a special assembly and assembly line."

**Care at Parts Used.**

"To provide sure control of the policy that every part must fit to the original tolerance limit, those parts which are to be used again are returned to the factory department in which they are first made, for gauging, either accepting or rejecting. There is thus no pressure on the reconditioning line to attempt a dangerously high level of parts recovery."

"What is new in the Ford V-8 reconditioned engine? Pistons, piston rings, cylinder head studs, nuts, valves, valve assemblies (except springs, many of which are O. K.), main bearings, connecting rod bearings, camshaft bearings, cam gears. In almost any given example a great many other parts will be new, as all those which fail to meet gauge and other tests are replaced."

"Engines arrive, boxed, in car-load shipments from the company's branches. They are unloaded and brought by conveyor or truck to the start of the disassembly line. There they are disassembled on the moving line by men using power tools much the same as an engine is assembled, except that the process is reversed. As the motor is resolved into its original parts, these parts are either scrapped or set aside for cleaning and then go back to the department whence they came originally, for checking and refinishing if needed or scrapped. Cylinder heads are washed, carbon is removed by sandblasting.

**The Reconditioning Process.**

"The stripped cylinder block goes by conveyor from the motor building where it was disassembled to the foundry building just across the road. It is washed in a machine, then the camshaft bearings are bored and reamed for babbit inserts. In old style V-8 and 4-cylinder motors which did not have alloy steel valve seats, the seats are inserted. The cylinders are bored and polished exactly as the new motor's cylinders are done, except that the bore is larger. Main bearings are rehoned. Valve push-rod holes are checked for size, the block is given a water pressure test and carefully inspected.

"The cylinder block, almost ready for assembly, is returned by conveyor to the motor building. There the final reconditioning operations are done, such as refinishing valve seats and finishing bearing surfaces, and assembly begins.

"Camshafts have been reconditioned and new cam gears attached. Connecting rod bearings of the floating copper-lead type, standardized by Ford this year, are used instead of the old type bearings. Crankshaft bearings have been refinishing, usually by polishing on the same type of machine as that which finishes new crankshafts. An occasional crankshaft will require grinding. Valve push-rods of modern design only are installed, the type used on early V-8s being scrapped.

"When the block assembly is completed it is run by an electric motor to make sure everything is in line and properly assembled. Valve fittings and clearance are checked as on a new motor. Another water pressure test is made. Pistons of the latest type are in the match and are fitted to the same clearances as on a new motor.

"It will be seen that the entire Ford operation is comparable to that of building new units."

**Safe Driving Campaign Supported by Hudson, Terraplane Dealers**

A campaign to supplement safe driving by safe drivers has been started by the Hudson Motor Car Co., and is being carried on by its distributors and dealers.

Hudson and Terraplane dealers generally have agreed to center their activities throughout August on preaching and teaching safe driving to every driver, regardless of the make of car he drives.

They are making free safety first inspections in which an owner can have every part of his car on which safety depends inspected free of charge and get a report on its condition.

They also are featuring exhibits giving the answers to a long list of questions on how to drive safely under general and specific conditions.

Free safety driving demonstrations are offered free to any driver of any car.

**S. B. Gall Appointed Sales Manager of Hilmer Chevrolet Co.**

Seymour B. Gall has been appointed sales manager of the Hilmer Chevrolet Co., 2244 South Kingshighway, of which C. H. Hilmer is president.

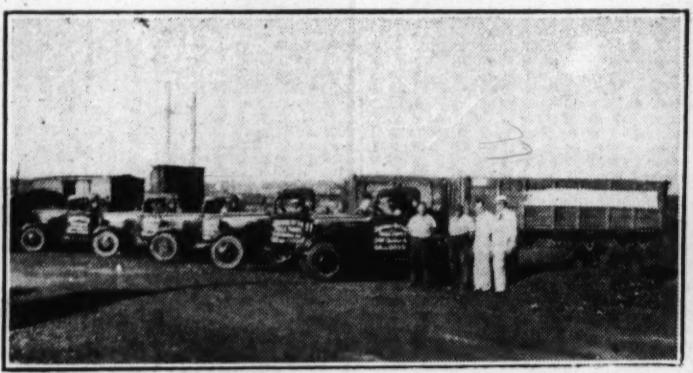
Gall has been in the low-priced car business for the past eight years, and is widely known in St. Louis and the territory.

**Working Model Out in Clay**



A clay model of the 1935 Pontiac "Silver Streak" that was part of the development of this automobile design for two years.

**Added to Trucking Fleet**



Five new ton-and-a-half Chevrolet trucks that have just been added to the Jennings-Ritter Truck Service's fleet of 15 units. Left to right—M. Ritter and A. Jennings of the truck company, and George Ward and Hugh Roberts, proprietor of the Roberts Chevrolet Co., which delivered the trucks.

**Buick Co. Spending \$14,500,000 Expanding Facilities, Curtice Says**

Complete Revamping of Plants to Be Finished Within the Next Few Weeks.

By the Associated Press. The BUICK Motor Co. is spending \$14,500,000 for expansion and rehabilitation of its manufacturing facilities, Harlow H. Curtice, president and general manager, announced today.

"This large expenditure represents a complete revamping of the Buick plants that began 18 months ago, and will be completed within the next few weeks," Curtice said. "The changes, additions and improvements are greater than have been made in any similar period in the last 10 years."

New machinery, tools and equipment are being installed, he said, and plant facilities are being rearranged "in preparation for a substantially increased production in 1936."

Almost every one of the 30 Buick manufacturing divisions has been included in the expansion program, Curtice said, with the largest expenditures going into the foundry, forge, sheet metal, axle, differential, transmission, motor and final assembly plants.

The announcement said that part of the program was made necessary by increased production of parts made in Buick plants for other divisions of General Motors.

More than 500 separate items of machinery, and a total of 11,290 separate tool items, ranging from cutting devices to forging dies are involved in the program, he said.

**Two-Door Sedan Type Gaining in Popularity John C. Chick Holds**

"There is a renewal of popularity of the two-door sedan type of body this year that is unmistakable," says John C. Chick, general sales manager of Cadillac Motor Car Co. The long-distance driving season has served to emphasize its popularity.

"I base this assertion largely on the public approval that has been given the La Salle two-door touring sedan as indicated by our own sales records this year, and the popularity of that style of body in general.

"It is only necessary to observe the large number of new cars of the two-door type on the highways today to realize the truth of this statement.

"As far as all-around convenience goes, the two-door body type fill the bill better than most other types. However, until the present series of cars came along there were always certain drawbacks from the standpoint of appearance and interior arrangement.

"Now, streamlining has given to these cars an overall appearance that could not be achieved in the older body designs. Many LaSalle owners and others discriminating motorists contend that the two-door touring sedan is the best looking car in the entire line.

"Then, too, the more comfortable arrangement and the improved appearance of the front seats have converted many to this body style.

**Black Autos Unlucky in India.**

Black automobiles cannot be sold to superstitious natives of India because the color is considered unlucky.

**Diesel Without Spark Plug.**

The Diesel oil engine has no spark plug. The fuel is ignited by the heat from high compression.

**Anthony Shaker HYDRAULIC DUMP BODIES**

See Your Nearest Dealer or Salesman for Details.

**BAILEY**

1326 SOUTH GRAND, ST. LOUIS, MO.

**SAYS RACETRACK IS PLACE FOR HIGH SPEED DRIVING**



**BARNEY OLDFIELD.**

N OTED old-time racing and cross-country driver, who is on a tour of the country this summer, holding his Plymouth convertible coupe to speeds below 60 miles per hour and preaching safe driving to motorists. Oldfield, who will officiate at 26 auto races before fall, says that the place for high speed is the racetrack, not the public highways.

Schelp said that all local Chev-

**Pierce-Arrow Zone Manager Here on Visit to Local Distributor**

A. M. Russell, zone manager for the Pierce-Arrow Co., who was in St. Louis the past week, noted the fact that R. E. Olds, chairman of the board of the Reo Motor Car Co., had just purchased one of the new 1936 Pierce-Arrow enclosed-drive limousines. Olds went to the factory to take delivery of the car.

Russell was here to visit George Gruet, president of the local Pierce-Arrow distributorship. He inspected the salesroom and the service department which has been redecorated and improved with new equipment.

Executives of nationally known transportation lines, including engineers of one of the largest operators in the country, have been visiting the Pierce-Arrow factory at Buffalo, N. Y., to inspect the company's new 15-passenger luxury coaches, a number of which have been completed for delivery.

Because the vehicles represent a new idea in passenger transportation, they have aroused widespread interest. The coaches completed will go into service immediately, some of them in New England and others in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The new equipment enables operators to maintain railroad express schedules with safety and unusual comfort, according to Pierce-Arrow officials. A factor in the safe operation of the coaches is the use of new high visibility colors to distinguish them at great distances on the highway. Some of the first coaches, for example, are finished in gleaming white, others in a brilliant red.

**SITE 6 Gals. Tax Paid 88¢ '20' Gasoline**

The Diesel oil engine has no spark plug. The fuel is ignited by the heat from high compression.

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**WILL DISTRIBUTE HUPP CARS HERE**



**F. L. ELMORE.**



**J. D. COOK.**

Officers of the Elmore Hupmobile Co., 3000 Locust street, which has been appointed distributor of Hupp cars in the St. Louis district. F. L. Elmore is president of the firm and J. D. Cook, vice-president.

**Chevrolet Dealers Attend Meeting On "Ride America" Drive**

Two hundred Chevrolet dealers, retail sales managers and salesmen attended a meeting at Norwood Hills Country Club the past week in connection with the "Ride America" demonstration campaign which the Chevrolet Motor Co. is staging this month.

Plans for demonstrating the performance and riding qualities of the 1935 Chevrolet to millions of potential buyers were outlined at the meeting of F. X. Miller, assistant zone manager, and C. C. Schelp, retail city manager.

By maintaining of peak production in the Chevrolet plants, deliveries can now be made promptly than at any time heretofore this year, it was announced.

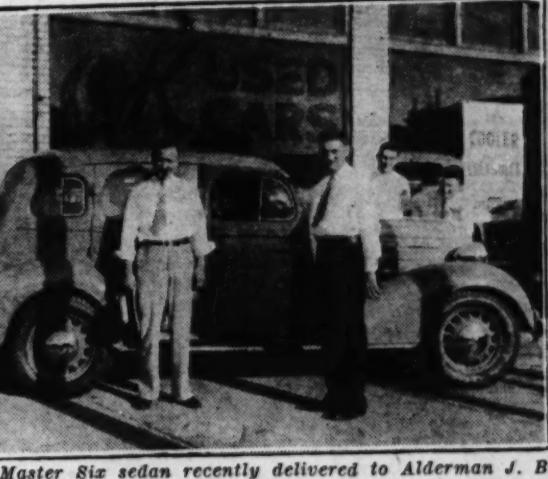
"The assurance of prompt deliveries," said one dealer, "was good news to us. As any model can now be obtained without delay, it is a logical time to put on a real demonstration drive."

A ride in a Chevrolet is a revelation in smoothness, comfort and ease of control, and an experience which no one considering a car can afford to miss.

Add to this the economy and durability which our owners find so gratifying this year, and you have the explanation of the shortage which is only now beginning to abate."

Schelp said that all local Chev-

**New Car for Alderman**



Chevrolet Master Six sedan recently delivered to Alderman J. B. Schupp of the Sixth Ward, by the Big Four Chevrolet Co. Left to right—Alderman Schupp; W. J. Rasmussen, president of the Big Four Chevrolet Co.; C. C. Schelp, city sales manager for the Chevrolet Motor Co. and Jack Mathers of the Big Four firm.

let dealers were now fully informed in, and were staging, the "Ride America" demonstration campaign.

**Elmore Hupmobile Co. To Distribute Hupp Cars in St. Louis Area**

The Hupp Motor Car Corporation has appointed the Elmore Hupmobile Co., 3000 Locust street, its distributor in St. Louis and the surrounding territory.

The firm is headed by F. L. Elmore, as president and J. D. Cook as vice-president. Elmore has been in the automobile business since 1912, and for the past two years was distributor for Hupp in Decatur, Ill.

Cook has been in automobile business for the past 18 years and was associated with Elmore in distributing Hupp in Decatur.

The salesroom of the Elmore Hupmobile Co. has taken over in St. Louis has more than 30,000 square feet of floor space. New equipment has been installed in the service department to service Hupp cars together with complete line of parts. The service department employees are men who have serviced Hupmobiles for a number of years in St. Louis and all have had factory training.

The location of Elmore Hupmobile Co. is convenient for downtown service. The firm has made arrangements whereby any Hupp owner driving his car in for service on his way to work will be assured of being taken to his office without inconvenience.

A complete line of new Hupp cars is now on display.

**Chicago and Southern Air Lines Report July Record Month**

Chicago and Southern Air Lines completed in July the most successful month in operations between Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans, according to Carleton Putnam, president.

July, compared with June, shows an increase of 98 per cent in passengers carried by the line. The passenger revenue in July over the entire system, compared with June, shows an increase of 65 per cent.

The company operated a 100 per cent perfect schedule in July for the day trips and 98½ per cent perfect for the night flights. Passengers carried from St. Louis in July, compared with those in June, showed an increase of 52 per cent and the revenue increased 55 per cent.

Schelp said that all local Chev-

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

**Goodyear Service to Add Maplewood and Wellston Stores**

A. P. Bethel, general manager for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., announces that two new Goodyear service stores will be opened in St. Louis, one at 7195 Manchester, Maplewood, the other at 5884 Easton, in the Wellston district.

The Wellston store will be under the management of Martin W. Chamberlain, who has spent the last four years in the retail department.

Both new stores will have the latest tire service equipment and a complete line of tires, batteries, auto accessories and radio sets.

ment of the Goodyear service stores at Twenty-second and Locust. He is a graduate of the Goodyear Industrial School maintained by the factory at Akron, O.

The Wellston store will be in charge of Matt Habacher, who has been with the Goodyear Company for some time in the retail end of the business. He formerly was at the Wellston district.

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## REAL ESTATE

# REAL ESTATE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# SECTION

FOR SALES

PART THREE

## LONG-TERM LEASES CONCLUDED ON WASHINGTON AVE.

Curlee Clothing Co. Re-  
news Contract on 8-Story  
Building at the Corner of  
Tenth.

## UNITED BANK PLANS TO MOVE

Financial Institution to Oc-  
cupy Two-Story Building  
at Broadway Intersection  
Built in 1916.

By Berry Moore  
Closing of negotiations for leases  
involving, notably, quarters on  
downtown Washington avenue was  
a distinct feature of the week in  
reality.

The Curlee Clothing Co. has re-  
newed its lease on the eight-story  
building at the northwest corner of  
Washington avenue and Tenth  
streets for a term of 10 years. The  
initial provisions in the new inden-  
ture were not disclosed.

The property is owned by the  
John S. Sullivan estate. Compris-  
ing approximately 100,000 square  
feet of usable floor space, the slow  
combustion structure has a frontage  
of 54 feet on Washington and  
a depth of 150 feet on Tenth to an  
alley. It is one of the most sub-  
stantial of its type on Wash-  
ington avenue, east of Twelfth boule-  
vard.

Negotiations were handled by  
Fred G. Zeibig, of Cornet & Zeibig,

representing the Mercantile Com-  
merce Bank & Trust Co., trustee

for the Sullivan estate.

Negotiations are pending for a  
renewal of the lease of the Curlee  
Clothing Co. on the adjoining build-  
ing, 1001-1013 Washington avenue.  
This building, with 60,000 square  
feet floor space, is owned by Wash-  
ington University, represented by  
Isaac A. Hedges.

Bank to Occupy New Quarters.

The United States Bank & Trust  
Co. has concluded negotiations for  
a lease on the two-story bank  
building at the northeast corner of  
Broadway and Washington avenue,  
formerly the home of the Franklin  
Bank, with plans to occupy follow-  
ing the completion of necessary  
alterations. Negotiations are being  
handled by Thomas F. Stephens of  
the First National Co. The bank  
now occupies the corner portion of  
the Missouri Athletic Club building  
at 401 Washington avenue, under a  
lease which will shortly expire.

The Broadway and Washington  
avenue building is a two-story terra  
cotta structure, enhanced by gold  
leaf dome and marble columns. It  
is a completely equipped bank  
building with a safe deposit vault  
in the basement. It was built in  
1916 by the late Edward C. Sim-  
mons, founder of the Simmons  
Hardware Co., for the Franklin  
Bank, which occupied it under a 25-  
year lease. The building has been  
practically vacant since 1928, when  
the Franklin Bank consolidated  
with the American Trust Co., as  
the Franklin-American Trust Co.

The 25-year lease, which calls for  
an annual rental of \$18,000, and  
which has six years to run, was  
assumed by the Franklin-American  
Co., which is now being liquidated  
through the First National Bank.

The present negotiations provide  
for a new lease from the Simmons  
estate for a long term, effective  
at the expiration of the existing  
lease. The Simmons estate is rep-  
resented in the negotiations by the  
St. Louis Union Trust Co., trustee.

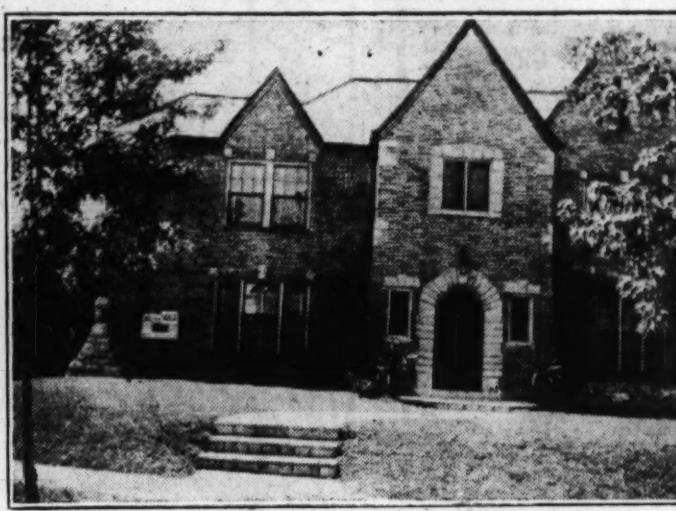
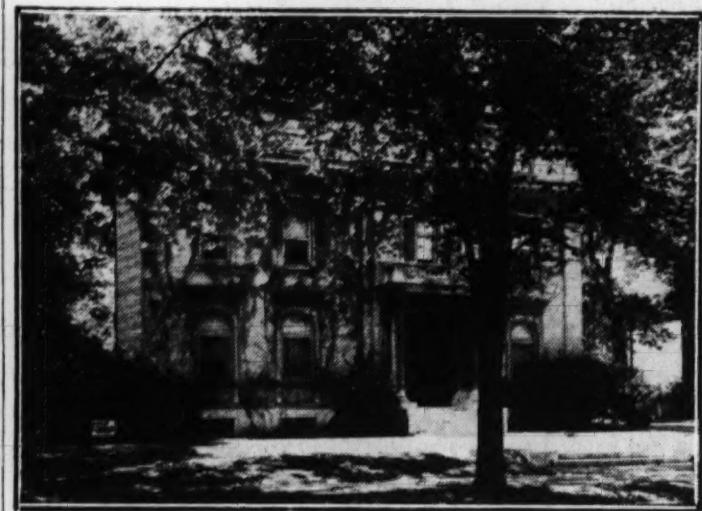
Other Locations Considered.

Several other locations have been  
under consideration as quarters for  
the United States Bank & Trust  
Co., including the ground floor of  
the National Bank of Commerce  
building at the southeast corner of  
Broadway and Olive street. The  
United States Bank has a large  
clientele, however, among commis-  
sion merchants on North Third  
street, which probably was an  
important factor in its remaining  
on Washington avenue.

The store room and basement in  
the six-story building at 517 Wash-  
ington, which has been leased to  
Peter Lazarus, retail dealer in  
ladies' hats and ready-to-wear ap-  
parel. The property is owned by  
the Missouri Baptist Orphan Home.

There's  
No Better  
INSULATION  
for your home than  
ZONOLITE  
VENARD  
INSULATING  
COMPANY

## Two Residences Sold and One Under Construction



No. 36 Westmoreland Place recently acquired by James S. Bush of Dayton, Ohio, who will shortly remove to St. Louis. The transaction was handled by Albert T. Terry, Son & Co.

7429 Cromwell, Moorlands, new English residence recently purchased by Dr. Victor E. and Mrs. Hrdlicka from Ben Goldberg Construction Co. Dimmitt-Rickhoff-Bayer R. E. Co., Inc., handled the transaction.

## CONSTRUCTION FOR WEEK, \$35,596,000

The Second Highest of the Year  
for Similar Period, According  
to Report.

Construction last week through-  
out the country totaled \$35,596,000,  
the highest level since the week of  
April 11, and the second highest for  
the year, according to the Engineering  
News-Record. The total con-  
sisted of \$9,288,000 in private  
awards and \$26,298,000 in public  
awards. Of the latter \$13,443,000  
was Federal and \$12,855,000 state  
and municipal. For the like week  
a year ago awards were: Total, \$15,-  
404,000; private, \$2,768,000; public,  
\$12,638,000, of which Federal was  
\$4,798,000 and State and municipal  
\$7,838,000.

## RECENTLY FORMED COMPANY TAKES OFFICE AT 824 CHESTNUT

Frank A. Gilbert, who has been  
active in the real estate field for  
the last 17 years, has opened an office  
at 824 Chestnut street, under the  
name of Frank A. Gilbert Real  
Estate Company, Inc. The firm will do  
a general real estate, loan and insur-  
ance business.

## Apartment Building Bought.

Dr. Martini Real Estate Co. re-  
ports the sale of a four-family flat at  
5095-97 Minerva avenue for the  
estate of Mary L. McNamee, to  
W. J. Doherty, a client of Joseph  
L. McCarthy.

## Mortgage Under Housing Act.

Carl G. Stifel, real estate agent  
for the Hemmelmann-Spaulker Real  
Estate Co., has been appointed as  
mortgagee under the Federal Housing  
Act. The concern is local loan  
correspondent of the New York  
Life Insurance Co.

Coronet & Zeibig arranged the lease,  
which is for a long term.

The entire western part of the  
second floor of the Lindell Building  
at 808 Washington avenue has been  
leased by the Dorsa Dresses, Inc.,  
manufacturers of ladies' dresses and  
kindred merchandise.

It contains about 7000 square feet

of floor space. S. M. Werber is  
president of the concern.

Arthur W. Rehfeldt, manager of the  
leasing department of the Lindell Real  
Estate Co., owner of the property,  
arranged the lease.

Shoe Company Acquires Lease.

The St. Louis Novelty Shoe Co.  
has taken a long lease on ground  
floor space at 1216 Washington  
avenue in a modern three-story build-  
ing. The premises have been en-  
hanced by the installation of a  
modern store front. Stanley Oshwanger  
is president of the concern, which is  
a wholesale distributor of women's  
novelty footwear.

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at the expiration of the existing  
lease. The Simmons estate is rep-  
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## HOTELS

**Warm Weather**  
MEANS NOTHING HERE

Opposite Beautiful Fairgrounds Park

Live in comfort and with real economy at the conveniently located Fairgrounds Hotel. Complete hotel service, all outside rooms. Every room has electric fan, tub and shower. Your inspection is cordially invited.

Also Newly Furnished Apartments  
SPRING and NATURAL BRIDGE  
Under Personal Supervision of H. C. Waley

**F AIRGROUNDS HOTEL**



Here Is Another Reason Why the  
**HOTEL SAUM**  
APARTMENTS

is called the aristocrat of the South Side. All apartments have been fitted with new 1935 model Frigidaire Refrigerators.

Why not you enjoy the many improvements. Cafe and Garage Service.

YOUR INSPECTION IS INVITED

1907-19 S. GRAND BL.  
Opposite Reservoir Park, —

RENT 2814 S. COMPTON.

ONLY \$35

Beautiful 3-room apartment; large rooms; excellent location; fully furnished.

MICHELSON REALTY CO., 320 Chestnut.

BARGAIN

2821 S. Compton at Russell; beautifully decorated; 3 rooms; 2 bath; garage.

E. L. BAKER CO., 525 Chestnut.

COMPTON, 2716 S. — 3-room efficiency.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 3606 — 4 rooms; electric refrigerator; outside apartment; \$35.

COOL, CONVENIENT — 5384 WABADA

5-room efficiency with bedroom electric refrigerator; outside apartment; \$35.

KORTZ, 7172 CHESTNUT, 7173 CHESTNUT, 7175 CHESTNUT. MAin 4258.

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FLAD, 3635 — Newly furnished; G.E. refrigerator; 3 rooms; 2 bath; garage.

GRANADA, 3467 — 4-room efficiency; modern; nicely furnished; reasonable.

DOERFLINGER, Grand 2400.

FAD, 3635 — Newly furnished; G.E. refrigerator; 3 rooms; 2 bath; garage.

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DEON, 3444 — 3-room efficiency; refrigerator; 3 rooms; 2 bath; garage.

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## West

**PERSHING**, 5560 — Merlin, new building, 3 rooms and dressing, including Frigidaire, gas, electric, \$35; also 4-room, DUBINSKY RLTY., 504 Wainwright Bldg.

SEE TODAY  
7 beautiful apartments, 2 baths; hot water heat, refrigerator, 2-car garage. Janitor service, 7224A Pershing.

**JOHN DOLAN REALTY CO INC**

## 5361 PERSHING

3-room apartment for lease; 3 beds, refrigerator, sun parlor, kitchen; newly decorated; special features; modern conveniences; reasonable. Phone FOR-1-5600.

**PERSHING**, 5355 — Large living and dining room 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and large sunroom, stove, refrigerator and garage, \$80. Excellent building.

**Real Estate Management Co.**

**PERSHING**, 6101 — First, Blvd., 5 and sunroom, modern, \$80. PA. 00108.

**PERSHING**, 5914 — 2 rooms, 2 baths, first floor, RO. 8980.

**PERSHING**, 6158 — Choice 5 rooms, refrigerator, garage, like new. MA. 1853.

**5878-85 PLYMOUTH**

New, cool bedroom apt., modern bldg.; all rooms, sun parlor, bath, very reasonable.

**PLYMOUTH**, 5878-85 — Second floor, 5 rooms, \$42.50, also third floor, \$44.50.

**THOMSON**, 5878-85 — RO. 100, 1854.

**ROSEBERRY**, 6327 N. — First floor, 4 rooms and sun parlor; electric refrigerator; garage; open. CH. 4343.

**ROSEBERRY**, 6337 N. — 7 rooms, refrigerator; garage; open. RO. 100, 1853.

**ROSEBERRY**, 6337 N. — 7 rooms, crafts walls; will decorate; modern. CA. 0493.

**ROSEBERRY**, 6341 — 4 rooms with heat, refrigerator, sun parlor, kitchen, 2 baths, first floor, RO. 100, 1853.

**ROSEBERRY**, 6341 — 4 rooms, 2 baths, first floor, RO. 100, 1853.

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## APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS, HOUSES, FLATS Wanted, For Rent and For Sale Are Advertised in These Columns Today

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1925.

## FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

**North**  
FLAT—3 rooms, bath, furnace; all conveniences; reasonable. **CE. 2424**.

**ENROUTE**, 3724—Partly furnished five rooms; modern; garage.

**Northwest**  
SACRAMENTO, 4617—Modern two rooms, completely furnished; electric; telephone: \$25.

**CHRISTY**, 5622—3 large rooms, nicely furnished; Frigidaire; garage; reasonable.

**GEYER**, 2628—3 rooms, bath; completely furnished; small family; \$6.

**HYDRAULIC**, 2628—3 rooms, steam; refrigerator; bond to be furnished.

**LEMP**, 2620—3d floor, 3 rooms, bath, nicely furnished; \$14. **PR. 1211**.

**MERKE**, 4189—Ideal 5 rooms, efficiency; \$10. **PR. 5448**.

**MISSOURI**, 2715—5 rooms; neatly furnished; \$4 week. **TE. 2543**.

**IOHO**, 1166—3 room furnished flat; \$4.50 weekly; nicely decorated.

**PENNSYLVANIA**, 1735A—4 rooms and bathroom; modern; garage; complete.

**FORTIS**, 2204—Near Shaw's Garden; 4 complete; near school; \$35; garage.

**WELLETT**, 1714 S.—3rd fl., 3 rooms; bath; nicely furnished; \$15. **PR. 1211**.

**South**  
MARGUETTE—6509—Flat, 4 rooms, modern; reasonable; adults.

**West**  
CLAYTON AVE., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigerator; \$45.

**EVANS**, 4457—Furnished or unfurnished; modern; 3 rooms; bath; garage.

**NEWBERRY**, 4532—3 rooms, 2 bedrooms; private entrance; porch; garage; adults.

**RUBURBAN**, 6011A—3 room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$5.

**WELLS**, 5596—3 rooms, bath, garage; electric; heat furnished; reasonable.

## RESIDENCES FOR RENT

## Southwest

**ARTHUR**, 6212—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; McElroy. **CLAYTON REALTY CO.**, **CE. 8127**.

**ARTHUR**, 6210—5 rooms, bath, garage; **URLEMAN**, **LB. 9092**.

**BUNGALOW**, 5 room; heat; hot-water heat; exhaust fan; gas grate; instantaneous hot-water heater; 2-car garage; grape arbor, trees, flowers. See owner.

**CLINTON**, 2822—5 rooms; modern. **TONY URLEMAN**, **Lakeview 9092**.

**CLIFTON**, 6222—6 rooms; all conveniences. **TONY URLEMAN**, **LB. 9092**.

**COMMONWEALTH**, 3301—5 rooms; residence; furnace; bath; \$35. **E. PAUL SMITH**, **CE. 5200**.

**DELOR**, 4819—6 rooms; modern; refrigerator.

**ELLIOT**, 7100—2 room bungalow; 2nd fl., 2-car garage; **CE. 9321**.

**FINNICK**, 5217—8 rooms; modern; hot-water heat; garage; **LB. 9544**.

**MISSOURI**, 2715—5 rooms; neatly furnished; \$4 week. **TE. 2543**.

**IOHO**, 1166—3 room furnished flat; \$4.50 weekly; nicely decorated.

**PENNSYLVANIA**, 1735A—4 rooms and bathroom; modern; garage; complete.

**FORTIS**, 2204—Near Shaw's Garden; 4 complete; near school; \$35; garage.

**WELLETT**, 1714 S.—3rd fl., 3 rooms; bath; nicely furnished; \$15. **PR. 1211**.

**South**  
CHRISTY, 5622—3 large rooms, nicely furnished; Frigidaire; garage; reasonable.

**GEYER**, 2628—3 rooms, bath; completely furnished; small family; \$6.

**HYDRAULIC**, 2628—3 rooms, steam; refrigerator; bond to be furnished.

**LEMP**, 2620—3d floor, 3 rooms, bath, nicely furnished; \$14. **PR. 1211**.

**MERKE**, 4189—Ideal 5 rooms, efficiency; \$10. **PR. 5448**.

**MISSOURI**, 2715—5 rooms; neatly furnished; \$4 week. **TE. 2543**.

**IOHO**, 1166—3 room furnished flat; \$4.50 weekly; nicely decorated.

**PENNSYLVANIA**, 1735A—4 rooms and bathroom; modern; garage; complete.

**FORTIS**, 2204—Near Shaw's Garden; 4 complete; near school; \$35; garage.

**WELLETT**, 1714 S.—3rd fl., 3 rooms; bath; nicely furnished; \$15. **PR. 1211**.

**Southwest**  
MARGUETTE—6509—Flat, 4 rooms, modern; reasonable; adults.

**West**  
CLAYTON AVE., 6512A—4 beautiful furnished rooms; refrigerator; \$45.

**EVANS**, 4457—Furnished or unfurnished; modern; 3 rooms; bath; garage.

**NEWBERRY**, 4532—3 rooms, 2 bedrooms; private entrance; porch; garage; adults.

**RUBURBAN**, 6011A—3 room efficiency; 3d floor; everything furnished; \$5.

**WELLS**, 5596—3 rooms, bath, garage; electric; heat furnished; reasonable.

**WELLETT**, 1714 S.—3rd fl., 3 rooms; bath; nicely furnished; \$15. **PR. 1211**.

**North**  
AGNER, 2005—Brick bungalow; 4 rooms; bath, furnace; garage; \$25.

**COLEMAN**, 1824—4 rooms, modern; garage; electric; newly papered and painted. **Key 1822** or **PR. 0461**; rent \$16.

**DODDIE**, 1824—2 rooms; decorated; \$9. **MILLIN-WALTERS**, **CE. 5200**.

**GARTH**, 1042—(Baldwin) Corner 6; garage; rent; less; \$16; **PR. 0461**; rent \$16.

**MODERN BRICK COTTAGE**, 4423—Large; 3 rooms; bath; garage; **CE. 5200**.

**WYOMING**, 6208—4 rooms; bath, furnace; sun porch; electric; \$25.

**WEST FERRY**, 1384—4 rooms; electric; newly decorated; \$14. **MILLIN-WALTERS** **REALTY CO.**, **824 Chestnut**.

**Northwest**  
ALTA, 4206—3 rooms, bath; garage; **CE. 5200**.

**ALTA**, 4206—3 rooms, bath; garage; **CE. 5200**.

**ALTA**, 4049—5 rooms; brick; garage; electric; refrigerator; \$40. **PR. 0461**.

**ALTA**, 4049—5 rooms; bath; garage; **CE. 5200**.



SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE  
**LUCK**  
or JUDGMENT

Both may enter into the sale or purchase of property, but you can only depend on judgment—going to the right place with your real estate problems.

Our personnel with years of experience in real estate transactions stands ready to serve you in either the purchase or sale of large residences, small bungalows, or investment property, city or suburban.

**CARLISLE-BIRGE**  
1008 De Mun (at Clayton Rd.) STERLING 2133

You're Invited to Inspect  
3 NEW HOMES *Nearing Completion*  
*in La Hacienda*  
LADUE and PRICE RDS.  
JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

University City

**THE MASTER BEDROOM**

is 19 ft. long and 17 ft. wide

**7045 Northmoor Drive**  
is a 5-room, 2-story brick residence, well designed; a 2-car garage, and in

**OUR LADY OF LOURDES PARISH**

Open Today From 2 to 5

**FRANCISCUS-MAGINN, Inc.**

MAIN 4407

**545 PURDUE**  
Beautiful University Hills Home; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, recently reduced price, perfect room arrangement, A. G. BLANKE R. E. CO.

**7224 PERSHING**  
2-story, 2-bath, gas heat, 4-car garage, lot 65x135; showing splendid return; for complete details, phone JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

**NEW COLONIAL HOME**  
1167 Princeton—8 rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, extra lavatory, air conditioned; rathekkeller, 20-ft. front; government, 100 ft. deep; 100 ft. rear; will handle, finest built home in district. Complete in every detail. Open for inspection.

LARNER-DIENER CO. C.E. 2905

**New 7111 PRINCETON**  
Look! Open All Day  
8 rooms; 2 colored tile baths and wash room; 1st floor, rathekkeller. A real gem! Drive out today. Priced to sell. Real estate, Chancery F. Heath Co., Gar. 3164

**ARTISTIC NEW HOME**  
1076 PRINCETON—10 rooms, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, extra lavatory, air conditioned; rathekkeller, 20-ft. front; government, 100 ft. deep; 100 ft. rear; will handle, finest built home in district. Complete in every detail. Open for inspection.

McQUOID on Main 4182

**7251 PRINCETON**  
OPEN—ONLY \$11,500  
7 rooms, sun parlor, 2 car garage, 60 x 80 ft. front. Terms, Chancery F. Heath Co., Gar. 3164

**NEW BUNGALOW—OPEN**  
1098 PURCELL AV.

5 rooms, strictly modern, all the kitchen, bedroom, and bath, including rathekkeller; located 1 block from schools, transportation and Henry Park; attractive, modern, 100 ft. front, 1 block west of Ferguson Av. at Eitel.

HENRY H. HAFFNER R. CO. RIOT 0706

**RESIDENCE—Beautiful** 8-room, 2 baths, wash room 1st floor; beautiful screened porch, 100 ft. front, 100 ft. rear; will trade. Box A-73, Post-Dispatch.

**Beautiful University Hills** For Homesite or Investment

5th STRATFORD AV.—Attractive residence, 8 rooms, 2 baths, comfortable living room to south, excellent recreation room; oil burner; 2-car garage; reasonable. Call today.

Cyrus Crane Wilmore Organization, Inc., 4723 DONOVAN AV. FL 0460

**7129 Stanford—Open Today**  
7000 FT. FRONT—TRIED AND TRUE! The home will appeal to you because of its attractive arrangement and conscientious construction; 1st floor, sunroom and lavatory, 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 large closets. Air-conditioned heat; thoroughly insulated; weatherstripped windows; built-in rathekkeller; truly cheerful home. It will fascinate you.

SLONIM R. CO., 815A Chestnut, C.E. 5563

**7506 TEASDALE AV.**  
West of Hanley Rd., 5 rooms, 2 baths, sunroom, 2 large closets, 100 ft. front; 1st floor, sunroom, 2nd floor; hot-water heat; oil burner; 2-car garage; side drive.

JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO. INC., 3500 N. Grand. COIFAX 3700

**734 TRINITY**  
See this modern 7-room home today. Will be sold at once.

**UNIVERSITY CITY BUNGALOW**, \$16,500  
7255 Stanton—5 rooms, 2 baths, fast room; modern; hot-water heat; 2-car garage; reasonable. Call today.

JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO. INC., 3501 N. Grand. COIFAX 3700

**OPEN FOR INSPECTION.**  
7037 STANFORD—Attractive 6-room, and bath, 2-car garage; reasonable. Call today.

BUTTS REALTY CO. INC., 801 Chestnut st.

**7035 STANFORD**

Attractive 5-room sleeping porch, bungalow; oil heat and built-in refrigeration; owner wants offer.

JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

MAIN 4407

**OPEN SUNDAY, 9 to 5**

434 Pasadena av., 6 rooms and bath, 2 tiled baths; modern kitchen; air-conditioned heat; 2-car garage; fine lot. The price will surprise you.

JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO. INC.

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## LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

**LOANS up to \$300  
on Your Name Only**

The EASIEST WAY to  
PAY BILLS or Meet  
PRESSING NEEDS

**MONEY  
IN AN HOUR**  
(from 1 to 30 months to pay)

**UNUSUAL PLAN  
FOR  
FURNITURE AND  
HOME LOANS**

ONLY 2 1/2% MONTHLY ON THE UNPAID BALANCE

## PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

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Prospect 2323

7170 MANCHESTER

Hilland 8500

1105

AMBASSADOR

BLDG.

Garfield 1070

## LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

## Loans on Your Own Signature

SINGLE PEOPLE or MARRIED COUPLES may borrow here on their own signatures.

FURNITURE LOANS also made.

Only husband and wife sign.

AUTO LOANS made to single or married people able to repay monthly.

Private, private service. Up to 30 months.

Monthly charge, 2 1/2% on unpaid balances only.

3 OFFICES

1921 Bellway Exchange Building—11th Floor

Over Fowles-Barb—Oliver over 7th

Central 7231

800 Ambassador Theatre Building

7th and Locust—Oxford 3660

404 Missouri Theatre Building

824 N. Grand—Jefferson 5300

HOUSeHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

OUR NEW LOAN PLAN

We can advance you up to \$300 on just your own signature.

Cash ready in 24 hours! Six other loan plans allowing as long as 20 months to repay.

Interest 2 1/2% a month on unpaid balance.

Come in and write or phone;

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

215 FRISCO BLDG.

9th and Olive

Phone GA 4568

WELLSTON OFFICE

6200 Easton Phone MU 0170

MONEY TO LOAN—Clothing, jewelry, shot-guns, radios. 4111 Finney, pawnshop.

## ANIMALS

ANIMALS WANTED

DOG Wds. Young; will provide good home for suitable pets. PA 5443.

SCOTTIE Wds.—Male, desire pedigree, marking, age, price. Box A-226, F.D.

WANTER—CANARY Pups. 8 to 12 weeks old; wire, cocker spaniel, cocker hounds, Boston, fox terriers, Haffin, 301 N. Cardinal.

ANIMALS FOR SALE

COWS—Four, 2 Jersey, 2 Holsteins; all fresh, Highway 61, Marble Spring road, 1 1/2 miles north of Pevely, George Koenig, 101, Box 100, Pevely, Mo.

COW—Fresh, and calf; good milkers. C. Bolding, Fardey and Rock Hill rds., County.

COW—3-year-old Jersey, H. Glauer, 7100 North Market, EN 5027.

GOAT—2, male, one kid; cheap. Apply Sunday, 6222 Bieck.

MILK GOATS—Several fresh; will sell all cheap. 621 Athline.

Dogs and Cats For Sale

YOUR DOG CAN GET WELL. If he'll say so, consult me.

DE SHAFFER, 2336 Olive, J. 5743.

AURDALE PUPPIES—Rex Dog Hotel, St. Charles.

AMERICAN BULL TERRIER PUPPS—Registered. Sire 60 pounds. 6416 Easton.

BASSET HOUND PUPPS—Also trained beagle and bassett hounds; cheap. 6200 Easton, St. Louis.

BEGLE HOUNDS—Cheap; several. RI 6619M. Call Monday.

BIRD AND RABBIT DOG—Cheap. 3017 Almer pl.

BIRD TERRIERS—5 months old; sire by Champion Carry On. \$25. 2817 Almer pl.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPS—Full colors; grown, trained; female; female in season. TEL 04045.

BOSTON BEAUTIES—Large selection, \$6 up. 4938 Ashby, CO 3166W.

BOSTON SPANIELS—Call a. m., Flan-

dine 1000.

CERHUA PUPPS—Blue Ribbon stock. Vilas Farm, Manchester, Old State Rd.

CLOW CHAMPION—Sud for \$25 or pup. Call evenings, 3533 Davison.

CLOW PUPPS—Pedigree stock.

CLOW TERRIERS—5 months old; sire by Champion Carry On. \$25. 2817 Almer pl.

CLOW TERRIER PUPPS—Full colors; grown, trained; female; female in season. TEL 04045.

CLOW TERRIER PUPPIES—Males and females; nice markings. 5020 Gratiot, Shewsbury.

CLOW—Champion breed, female puppies. 3220 N. Grand.

CLOW TERRIERS—All kinds of birds, cages and supplies; large selection; low prices. Central Bird Store, 615 Franklin.

CANARIES—Males, females, cages, selling on consignment. 3130 Nebraska.

CANARIES—Rollers; good singers.

CANARIES—Good takers; one green, black bill; \$20; one double yellow head, \$25.

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250 OF THE BIGGEST BARGAINS IN ST. LOUIS

HERE'S WHY!

We're the largest retailers of financed cars in the state. It's no wonder we can give you deals that others can't even touch.



SAVE \$50 to \$200  
250 CARS  
ORDERED SOLD  
AT ONCE!!

MUST GO NOW!  
LATEST MODELS  
LOWEST PRICES  
All types bodies—every-  
thing. All going at sacrifice  
prices. Many will go  
for one half their value.

See These and Others—1029-38 N. Grand



\$25 DOWN

'29 Packard Coupe \$75  
'29 Ford Roadster 85  
'29 Chrysler Sedan 75  
'29 Plymouth Coupe 85  
'29 Auburn Sedan 95

\$49 DOWN

'30 Packard Sedan \$150  
'29 Pierce Arrow 7-p. 175  
'31 De Soto Sedan 185  
'31 Willys Coupe 135  
'30 Willys Knight Sedan 125

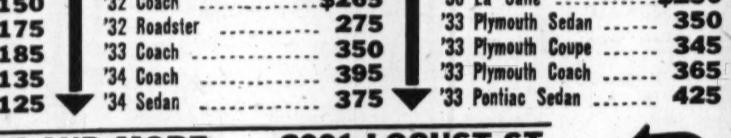
FORDS

'31 Coupe	\$195
'30 Coach	110
'30 Coupe	115
'32 Sedan	275
'33 Coach	350
'34 Coupe	425

\$75 DOWN

'31 Oakland Coach	\$195
'32 Graham Sedan	225
'30 Graham Sedan	165
'30 Nash Sedan	225
'30 Oldsmobile Coupe	185

250 CARS  
ORDERED SOLD  
AT ONCE!!



See These and Others—1029-38 N. Grand



CHEVROLETS

'32 Coach	\$265
'32 Roadster	275
'33 Coach	350
'34 Coach	395
'34 Sedan	375

\$99 DOWN

'30 La Salle	\$250
'33 Plymouth Sedan	350
'33 Plymouth Coupe	345
'33 Plymouth Coach	365
'33 Pontiac Sedan	425



See These and Others—1029-38 N. Grand



\$25 DOWN

'29 Nash Sedan \$60  
'30 Chevrolet Coach 125  
'30 Chevrolet Coupe 125  
'29 Chevrolet Coach 65  
'30 Chevrolet Sedan 115

Our Loss Is Your  
Gain. Grab 'Em  
Before They Cool  
Off.

OPEN SUNDAYS

\$49 DOWN

'29 Olds \$60  
'28 Chevrolet Coach 40  
'29 Dodge Coach 50  
'29 Chevrolet Coupe 55  
'29 Oakland Coach 60  
'29 Ford Coach 50

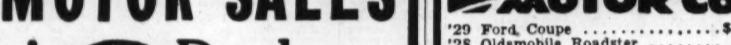
Cars Fit for a King—  
At a Workingman's  
Price!

OPEN EVENINGS

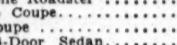
They Won't Last  
Long at These  
Smashed, Rock  
Bottom Prices.

OPEN EVENINGS

These and More... 3001 LOCUST ST.



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\$25 DOWN

'29 Nash Sedan \$60  
'30 Chevrolet Coach 125  
'30 Chevrolet Coupe 125  
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'30 Chevrolet Sedan 115

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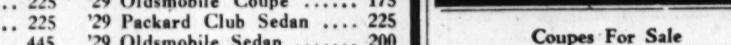
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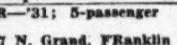
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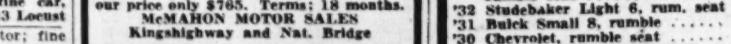
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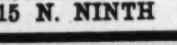
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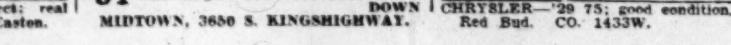
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## HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

## MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

**Brandt's** **904 PINE**

Brand-New 1936 Models

**Westinghouse**

ELECTRIC WASHERS

at **Brandt's**

**\$49.50**

**\$1 DOWN Delivers**  
EASY TERMS\*

Trade in Your Old Washer

**Satisfaction Guaranteed**  
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

Trade in Your Old Washer

**Satisfaction Guaranteed**  
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

Trade in Your Old Washer

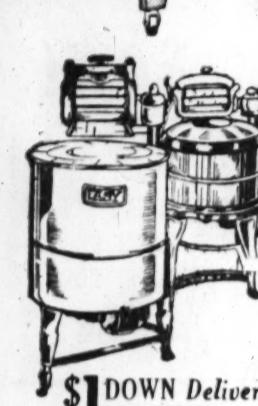
**75 Washers**  
Floor Samples, Reconstructed Washers Perfect in Performance

**Tomorrow Only!**

**\$9.50 to \$19.50**

**Trade in Your Old Washer**

**\$1 DOWN Delivers**  
EASY TERMS\*



Your Choice of

75 Washers

Floor Samples, Reconstructed Washers Perfect in Performance

**Tomorrow Only!**

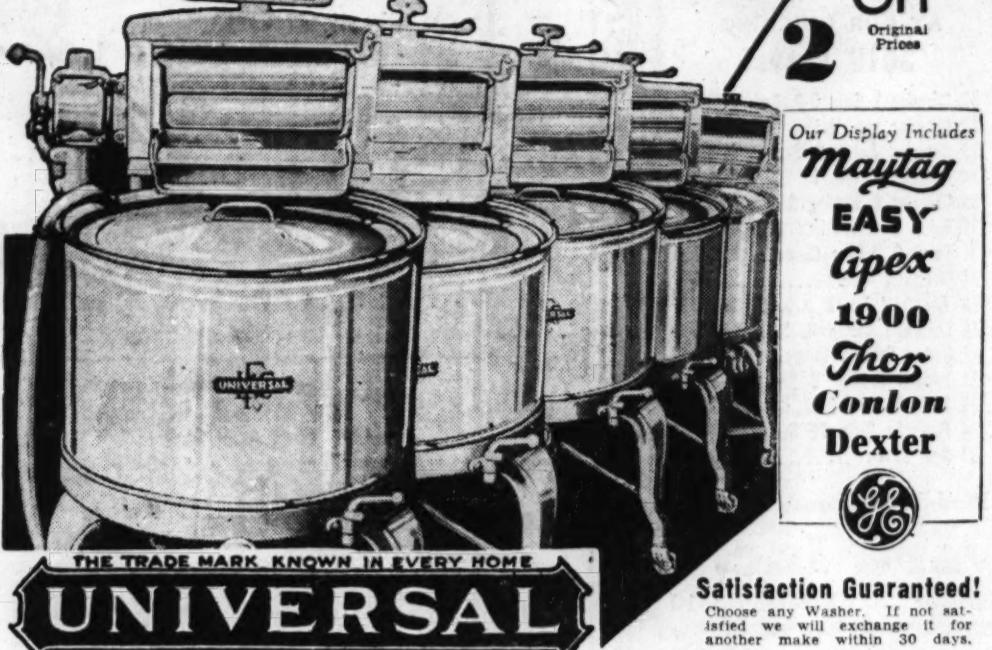
**\$9.50 to \$19.50**

**Trade in Your Old Washer**

# Gigantic Sale!

Here's Your Opportunity to Own a Genuine New "UNIVERSAL"

**1/2 OFF**  
Original Prices



Our Display Includes  
**Maytag**  
**EASY**  
**Apex**  
**1900**  
**Thor**  
**Conlon**  
**Dexter**



**Satisfaction Guaranteed!**

Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

THE TRADE MARK KNOWN IN EVERY HOME

**UNIVERSAL**

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

New Electric Washers

(In Original Factory Crates)

Close-Outs of Entire Manufacturer's St. Louis Terminal Warehouse Stock

GROUP NO. 1 \$64

Original Prices Up to

**\$29**

Original Prices Up to

GROUP NO. 2 \$69 Tomorrow Only \$39

Original Prices Up to

GROUP NO. 3 \$79 Tomorrow Only \$49

Original Prices Up to

\*Carrying Charge

Tomorrow Only **29**

Original Prices Up to

GROUP NO. 4 \$84 Tomorrow Only \$49

Original Prices Up to

GROUP NO. 5 \$94 Tomorrow Only \$49

Original Prices Up to

GROUP NO. 6 \$104 Tomorrow Only \$49

Original Prices Up to

GROUP NO. 7 \$114 Tomorrow Only \$49

Original Prices Up to

GROUP NO. 8 \$124 Tomorrow Only \$49

Original Prices Up to

GROUP NO. 9 \$134 Tomorrow Only \$49

Original Prices Up to

GROUP NO. 10 \$144 Tomorrow Only \$49

Original Prices Up to

GROUP NO. 11 \$154 Tomorrow Only \$49

Original Prices Up to

GROUP NO. 12 \$164 Tomorrow Only \$49

Original Prices Up to

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Original Prices Up to

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Original Prices Up to

GROUP NO. 15 \$194 Tomorrow Only \$49

Original Prices Up to

GROUP NO. 16 \$204 Tomorrow Only \$49

Original Prices Up to

GROUP NO. 17 \$214 Tomorrow Only \$49

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GROUP NO. 18 \$224 Tomorrow Only \$49

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Hair Cut 10c & 25c  
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**GRACE LAWLER** Dance Studio, 5099 Delmar; 4 lessons; \$10; 10, \$10. **Forest** 0111.

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**Special Sale Until Aug 1st**

**ALL NEW WHILE IT'S CHEAP**

25¢ SERVICE CALLS INSPECTION

25¢ RADIOS, WASHERS

25¢ VACUUM CLEANERS

25¢ ALL ELEC. APPLIANCES

**BIGALITE** 540 GRAVOIS R. 5585

**For Sale**

**DIAMOND JEWELRY**—Watches, like new; most reasonable; most private, 5216 Vernon av. **Forest** 3834.

**PRIVATE** lessons daily, evenings, Sunday, teaching, guaranteed, 5216 Vernon av. **Forest** 3834.

**GRACE LAWLER** Dance Studio, 5099 Delmar; 4 lessons; \$10; 10, \$10. **Forest** 0111.

**BALLROOM** dancing, taught, 5556 Shenandoah, Call Miss Reinhardt, PR. 5457.

**INSTRUCTION**

**BEAUTY CULTURE**  
Taught by MOLER has been the standard

training for 40 years. Learn the MOLER WAY and be placed. Thousands of

MOLER students are now in business and depend on us for help. Call writer or

phone **Central** 3581 for free booklet.

**MOLER SYSTEM**, 810 N. Sixth st.

**MARINELLO**

**INTERNATIONAL ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE**  
4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Moller school in St. Louis. Day and evening classes, 10c & 25c. **Forest** 8840.

**LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE**—Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free booklet. **MOLER SYSTEM**, 810 N. Sixth st.

**ALL COAL GUARANTEED**, Call at Once—**Garfield** 4420

**THOMAS-BLUE STAR COAL CO.**, 1734 DIVISION.

**Special Sale Until Aug 1st**





SALE  
Business, sell on  
Victor.  
4¢; beer garden.  
Jefferson Av. cor-  
ner, FO. 1439.  
piped, adjoining  
Wellington district.  
4 rooms, 4  
carpets, 4  
small payments;  
west of St. Clair.  
Selling new items;  
silver, tools, fans  
repairing; well lo-  
cated; well at a price.  
FR. 8151. 3606.

SALE  
TED

FOR CYCLES  
And parts, any  
size, 1115 Chestnut.  
sale

MCYCLES.

You are the  
BAILEYS  
before you buy.  
Save difference.  
FOREST 6207.

St. Louis, 4000  
cycles, sun-  
glasses price cut. Buy  
now. 95¢. Chas.  
Cycle Co., 2678  
spot 9766.

girls and racers;  
The General Cycle Co.  
8497.

Like new; cheap  
for west.

5000, 5000, 5000  
racer, 5000, 5000  
couster, 26. 3106.

5000, 5000, 5000  
overhauls for mid-  
Parkview 5830.

and used auto terms,

2117 Olive st.

2 Harley, 74, with  
sundays, 11 until  
University City, CAP.

erson, 30, 4-cylinder.

spot special prices;

Harley-Davidson Motor  
H. 0166.

ICHES FOR SALE

At Cost!

CK OF BOATS

CO., INC.

NEWTOWN 2313

Outboard Motors

\$39.75 up

re-rentals

55 to 55 miles per hour;

2-8 Conversion

motor.

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## YOUTH NEARLY DROWNS IN ATTEMPTED RESCUE

Preston Redden, 16, Pulled Under 5 Times in Struggle With Negro Boy in Meramec.

A 12-year-old Negro boy known only as "Ed" was drowned in the Meramec River, 300 feet below Long Beach at 9 o'clock last night when he became exhausted while attempting to swim the stream for a third time.

It was the boy's custom to get food from campers in return for odd jobs and cooking. He had received a meal from two white boys camped below the closed Osage Beach, opposite Long Beach. He swam the river twice, and had started back when he called for help in mid-stream.

One of the campers, Preston Redden, 16, 1842 South Twelfth street, swam out to him, but the Negro boy grabbed him so frantically that Redden went under five times in attempting to save him. When Redden had finally broken the hold and was himself near exhaustion, an onlooker, John Dernberg of Kirkwood, rowed out in a skiff and seized him as he was going under again. The Negro's body was not recovered.

**SEWELL, IN ANSWER TO SUIT, SAYS WIFE 'SPIKED' HIS DRINKS**

Charges She Did This at Parties So She Could "Carry on With Guests."

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 10.—Barton F. Sewell, millionaire yachtsman, accused his wife, Leah, of "spiking" his drinks and being overly familiar with her visitors, in an answer filed today to his suit for separate maintenance. Sewell has a divorce action pending in Las Vegas, Nev. The Sewells figured in the wife trading divorce case of the Walter Emersons earlier this year.

Mrs. Sewell, named as the "other woman" in the Divorce suit filed against Buster Keaton, film comedian, by Mae Elizabeth Keaton, was accused by Sewell of keeping their Beverly Hills home in "an uproar and state of excitement for two years."

He charged she "spiked" his drinks at parties she gave, so she could "carry on with the guests." On a yachting party a year ago, he charged, she "ticked the legs of the steward serving us."

Mrs. Sewell's attorney, Henry Bodkin, said: "Mrs. Sewell will disprove all these charges in court."

**CHILDREN GOOD RISKS, SAYS MAKER OF VACATION LOANS**

George E. Buchanan, Detroit, Returns With 13th Party He Has Taken to Alaska.

By the Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10.—Loans to children for vacation trips to Alaska were described as good risks by George E. Buchanan, Detroit bachelor, who returned today with his thirteenth annual group of vacationists.

Buchanan said about a third of the money he had lent to youths had been repaid "earlier than I would have expected."

He lends each child a third of the cost of the trip on condition the individual himself earns a third and his parents supply the other third. The total cost of the vacation for each individual is approximately \$300 for 30 days.

The money repaid on the loans goes into a fund for future tours. This year's tourists, who will return to Detroit Monday, number 38. Girls were taken for the first time, and will be included in future tours.

Buchanan said that after his death the tours would be carried on by an incorporated board and financed by repaid loans.

**MAN HELD IN KILLING OF SON**

Charged With Shooting in Quarrel Over Politics.

By the Associated Press.

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Aug. 10.—A father charged with killing his son in a political quarrel was removed to the Harrison County jail at Gulfport today when ill feeling developed here.

The father, Edward E. Oliver, 55 years old, was removed after he was arraigned before Justice of the Peace August Runz and pleaded innocence of the shooting of his son, Albert Oliver, 28. Police said they quarreled over the son's support of the candidacy of his father's brother for Constable in last Tuesday's Democratic primary election.

**STRANGE ANIMAL IN COUNTY**

Thought to Be Coyote; Seen in Ladue and McKnight Villages.

Owners of dogs in Ladue and McKnight Villages are concerned over the appearance of a strange animal in that area. Several dogs have been bitten by it in the last 30 days and its occasional howls at night set the neighborhood dogs to barking.

The animal seen several times at twilight slinking through yards, has been described as a coyote by one who knows the species.

**NEW YORK POLICE CLUB REDS**

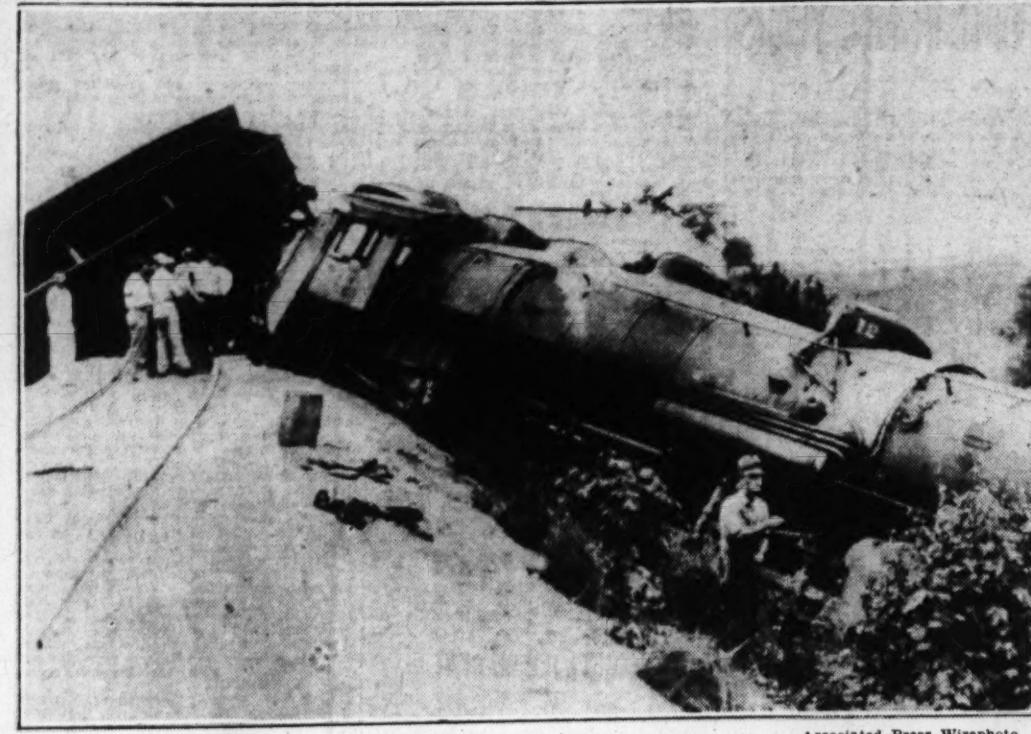
Disperse Crowd Shouting Communitistic Slogans; Man Hurt.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Police used clubs tonight to break up a crowd of 500 or 600 persons who were shouting Communist slogans before a theater in the Bath street section of Brooklyn.

Nine persons, one a woman, were arrested on disorderly conduct charges and one man was taken to a hospital suffering from a fractured skull.

## Freight Train Wrecked by Bomb Near Springfield, Ill.



THE locomotive and 10 of the 110 empty cars it was pulling were derailed on the Illinois Central line early yesterday. Three trainmen were injured. The dynamiting is ascribed to the mine unions.

## NEW CONCESSION MADE ON PROCESSING SUITS

### \$50,000 FUND AVAILABLE TO INVESTIGATE TRAIN BOMBING

3 of Crew Hurt in Illinois Wreck, Thought Due to Coal Union Dispute.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 10.—A \$50,000 fund for investigation was available today as Federal, State and county officials sought clews in the bombing last night of an Illinois Central freight train, in which three members of the crew were

injured. The train bombing, another in a long series which, officials say, are incident to the union controversy in Southern Illinois' coal fields, was the first since the Legislature appropriated \$50,000 last June for the purpose of investigating such bombings.

The engine and 11 of 110 cars southbound on the Illinois Central were lifted from the tracks and scattered along a 20-foot embankment three miles south of Springfield late last night by an explosion of dynamite. Ira Fitzgerald, fireman, and Wesley Westbrook, conductor, were seriously injured. The engineer, W. H. Hoff, escaped with minor injuries. The three were

sent to the Senate later.

The agreement was reached as regards to processing tax, showed collections were not sharply by the \$99 pending injunction suits in Federal courts. The situation caused some farm officials to repeat their belief of the necessity for an early decision on constitutionality of the AAA.

June taxes, collected in July, dropped more than \$11,000,000 from the May total, and daily Treasury receipts indicated an even greater decline for July taxes being collected this month. For June, 1935, collections were \$30,950,261, compared with a total of \$43,043,375 for June, 1934.

The conference committee warned in advance to Senate objection to their first draft of the tax suit provision, worked out a revision after announcing a formal agreement on the bill. As before, the bill would permit processors to file claims with the Internal Revenue Commissioner for tax refunds in event the processing taxes are held invalid, but no longer would the Commissioner's findings be binding on the courts.

"As I understand it, it is a decided improvement," said Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, "but I can't pass on the proposal as a whole until I see it."

Borah declared the first conference draft amounted to "nullification" of the efforts of the Senate to write into the bill permission for processors to claim rebates in event they should prove they had not passed on the taxes to consumers or producers.

To forestall any flood of recovery suits in event the processing taxes should be held unconstitutional, the administration sought to shut them off altogether and this was provided in the House bill.

The Senate voted to permit suits for recovery of taxes not passed on. The first conference compromise required processors to file claims with the collector of internal revenue, whose findings would be made final and not subject to review by the courts except for error.

In addition, the committee revised another section of the bill by permitting recovery actions to be taken on review by any Federal court rather than only by the District of Columbia Supreme Court as provided before.

Members indicated also that a processor could submit his claims before any internal revenue office in the various States, subject to regulations of the commissioner.

## THREE CHIEF HEIRS TO ESTATE ESTIMATED ABOVE \$10,000,000

Proposals Are to Improve Sanitation With Prospect of Employing Groups of 426 and 531.

An application for \$600,663 was filed yesterday with the National Alotment Board in Washington by Fred G. Austin, Administrator for Public Works Progress in the East St. Louis district, for improvements to be undertaken by the United States Health Service.

The first proposal seeks to eradicate malaria in Randolph, Perry and St. Clair counties, Illinois, by draining swamps and farms. This would cost \$264,559 and employ 426 persons.

The second health plan is an attempt to control typhoid by erecting better sanitation facilities in 10 counties in Southern Illinois. This community sanitation project, begun under the CWA and continued through Illinois work relief funds, would cost \$336,104 and put 531 men to work.

Gray died July 7, on a cruise to Norway and Sweden and was buried at sea.

## RECORD ATTENDANCE AT RETAILERS' MEETING

2223 Register First Week of Convention—More Are Expected.

Attendance of retail merchants at the convention of the American Retailers' Association last week was the largest in the history of the organization, which was established in 1923, Scott R. DeKins, secretary-treasurer, announced yesterday. Registrations totaled 2223. Hundreds of additional merchants are expected this week.

Merchants from 29 states registered at convention headquarters at Hotel Jefferson. DeKins pointed out that because of elections in Mississippi, a large number of merchants in that state postponed their trips to the convention until this week. Additional merchants from Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama and other states in St. Louis' trade territory also are expected for the final week of the meeting.

Visiting merchants will attend the Municipal Opera production of "Roberta" Tuesday night. There will be three additional style shows this week in the Grand Opera Hall of the Municipal Auditorium. The shows are presented as part of the musical feature, "The Ship of Fashion," in which Elda Vettori, Metropolitan Opera singer, has the leading role. The three remaining shows will be presented Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, at 8:15 o'clock.

All the retail merchants seemed optimistic concerning business this fall," said DeKins. "This was reflected in the volume of their purchases, compared with their buying in the past few years. Executives of many houses on Washington avenue reported that their sales were the best for any market season since 1929. The remark, 'It's an old-time market season,' was a common one up and down Washington avenue. Downtown hotels were filled to capacity."

The train bombing, another in a long series which, officials say, are incident to the union controversy in Southern Illinois' coal fields, was the first since the Legislature appropriated \$50,000 last June for the purpose of investigating such bombings.

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sent to the Senate later.

Among petitions Taylor submitted was an affidavit of Orville Taylor, no relation, who said he was present when Joe Buschman, a convict who died in the prison hospital Nov. 9, 1932, made a dying declaration that "Eddie had nothing to do with this. He is innocent." Orville Taylor, since paroled, was a hospital attendant at the time.

Acting Gov. Harris also paroled Davis Jackson, 42-year-old Weston (Mo.) Negro, who has spent more than half his life in the penitentiary.

Official think the dynamite was intended for a coal train which nightly goes north on the same tracks. The dynamited train was extra and passed the spot where the bomb had been placed but a short time before the northbound coal train was due.

The Illinois Central and the Chicago Midland, as well as the Peoria Coal Co., have had \$10,000 awards standing for the arrest and conviction of train bombers. The Federal Government has entered the investigation.

Officials think the dynamite was intended for a coal train which nightly goes north on the same tracks. The dynamited train was extra and passed the spot where the bomb had been placed but a short time before the northbound coal train was due.

Senators still are being received for the trip, sponsored by the St. Louis and St. Louis County Business and Civic Groups to Be Represented; 200 Reservations Made on Train Today.

Six directors of the closed Laclede Trust Co. were sued in Circuit Court yesterday for \$500, representing claims of six depositors.

The suit was filed by C. B. Morgan, to whom the claims were assigned. His attorney, Paul Dillon, pointed out that the directors were liable because they permitted deposits to be made in the bank after the bank was insolvent. The petition alleged the directors knew of the insolvent.

The trust company, which was at 2601 Olive street, has been in the hands of the State Finance Commission since Jan. 16, 1933, and is in process of liquidation. Directors named in the suit were William G. Mueller, D. A. Thomson, J. C. Rodenberg, H. W. Kroeger, George A. Nies and James A. Dacey Jr. Their counsel, to whom reporters were referred for a statement, could not be reached.

Depositors who assigned their claims to Morganthaler and the amount of their deposits were: C. D. and Emily Behymer, \$294; St. Malachy's Church, by its pastor, Rev. J. P. Johnston, \$302; William Meisner, \$1160; Mrs. Bertha Barnhill, \$500, and Sickles, Inc., \$364. The deposits were made during 1931 and up to the time the bank was closed.

Reservations still are being received for the trip, sponsored by the St. Louis and St. Louis County Business and Civic Groups to Be Represented; 200 Reservations Made on Train Today.

Part of the proceeds of the horse show will go to the Disabled Veterans.

The St. Louis National Horse Show, sponsored by the St. Louis Horse Show Association, Inc., will be held at the Arena Oct. 14-19, at the same time that the National Dairy Show will be held there. The dairy show will be held during the day, the horse show at night.

Part of the proceeds of the horse show will go to the Disabled Veterans of the World War, Chapter No. 1. In 1934 the St. Louis Firemen's Pension Fund received a percentage of the show receipts. Cash prizes totaling \$15,000 have been announced, in addition to the trophies and ribbons to be awarded the winners. All of the customary events for three and five-gated saddle horses, roadsters, heavy harness ponies, hunters and jumpers will be held.

Officers of the association are William N. Stitt, president; Paul W. Winter, vice-president; Harry J. Burkart, treasurer; A. N. Engle, secretary, and M. M. Greenwood, assistant secretary.

The only witness identifying Taylor in the robbery was O'Dell Slatton, 18-year-old Negro, who was abducted and murdered in the interval between the trial of Taylor and the trials of Buschman and Schneider. John Berne, in whose blacksmith shop the robbery was

said to have been planned, testified at Buschman's trial that Taylor did not participate in the crime. Taylor had served previous terms in the penitentiary and the Missouri reformatory.

Support of bourgeois democratic governments, collaboration with non-Communist but anti-Fascist political and religious organization, and taking the initiative or at least giving full backing in movements looking toward united front against Fascism. The recommendations are expected to be:

Support of bourgeois democratic governments, collaboration with non-Communist but anti-Fascist political and religious organization, and taking the initiative or at least giving full backing in movements looking toward united front against Fascism. The recommendations are expected to be:

It has been made clear, however, by the principal Comintern speakers that Communist participation in any united front government would be merely a stepping stone to efforts for establishment of Soviet rule.

Martha Stone, representing the American Communist women's organization, urged greater attention to the spreading of Communist doctrines among women.

CHINESE CITIES LAID WASTE BY TYPHOON AND FLOOD

Missionary From Stricken Zone Tells of Damage in Chuan-chow and Hung-lai.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Dr. Edward Strick, of Palo Alto, Calif., attached to the English Presbyterian Mission at Chuan-chow, arrived here today with details of the damage done to the city by a typhoon.

Strick said further flood danger

was imminent because of heavy winds and torrential rains.

Chuan-chow, he said, was almost completely isolated. The only means of leaving the city is by sailboat. Most of the buildings in Chuan-chow have been either destroyed by cyclonic winds or are under flood waters. He said his mission hospital, situated on high ground, was not destroyed but is overflowing with injured.

The United States Record of Production Federation approved the exhibit at its annual convention in Chicago last week, marking the first time it has done so.

At Hung-lai, short distance north

of Chuan-chow, virtually all

the buildings were destroyed by

wind or water, Strick said.

Eighty per cent of all "Y" activities are self-sustaining, Jones said.

Many Joining  
North Michigan  
St. Louis Colony

Leicester Faust Honor Guest at Cocktail Party—Dutch Treat Dinner for Mr. and Mrs. George Rosengarten Atterbury of Cincinnati.

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich., Aug. 10.

FANK O. WATTS and his son of St. Louis had John S. Swift at Charlevoix as their guest at the Wequonansing Golf Club on Monday afternoon. Edward A. Faust again spent the week-end with his family at Harbor Point. His son, Leicester Faust, has been here for the last week, and was guest of honor at a cocktail party last Sunday given by Mrs. Mahlon Wallace Jr. at the Beach Club. A buffet supper for Leicester Faust and his St. Louis friends was given by his mother at her cottage on the Point.

A Dutch treat dinner was given at the Ramona Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Rosengarten Atterbury of Cincinnati, who recently returned from their honeymoon and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoll Leyman at their home on Harbor Point. Mrs. Atterbury, the former Miss Susan-annah Leyman, is a sister of Mrs. Louis B. Von Wiesen Jr., formerly of St. Louis. St. Louis guests at the party included Harry Leyman Jr., Miss Jane Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells; Miss Jeanne Frances Charlott and her brother, Frederick, daughter and son of Mrs. Theodore Ferguson Fowler; Fred Merrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill, and Joseph W. Lewis Jr., and his week-end guests, Seymour Morris and Frederick Scott, of Chicago.

Mrs. J. D. Streett has opened her cottage, "Fernell," at Wequonansing. She has as her guests Miss Linnie Allison and Mrs. Anna Anderson, who arrived by automobile from St. Louis. Mrs. Paul Franco and her son, Peter, are also guests of Mrs. Streett, and Mr. Franco is expected to join them later.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Leland drove over to Wequonansing last week from Charlevoix. Mrs. Le-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. M. Belonje, Utrecht, Holland; M. Ambrosia, Grosse; Miss M. Snow, Orange; Chandler Granitt, Clair, N. J.; Mrs. Lucy Natchitoches, La., Fuller, Birmingham,

Josephine Johnson, Brennan, Stephen and V. F. Calverton, lecturers.

CROWD CHEERS  
CONGRESSMAN'S TALK

Indorsing Roosevelt's  
Unanimous; Applauded in Audience.

ed Press.

Ala., Aug. 10.—Cheers  
for Roosevelt's administration  
as Representative Ar-  
vel (Dem.), Illinois, only  
member of Congress, de-  
voted its energies  
to the common man.  
"That's right" and  
"em" went up from a  
white and Negro  
representatives, departing from  
their address, asked,  
"I've been happier since  
it became President  
than any time during the  
advice of Mr. Hoover?"

Conclusion of Mitchell's  
blanket resolution in  
administration and ex-  
banks was unanimously  
the grand stand packed  
and a small section  
white persons.

olution specifically ex-  
panded for reopening  
sound basis, passage of  
lead cotton production  
Federal relief for the  
the housing act, farm  
the Tennessee Valley Au-

sion was "Negro TVA  
held on the anniversary  
first pay day for Negro  
employees in this section.

TEICHMANN'S FUNERAL

tomorrow Afternoon in  
Webster Groves.  
eral of Miss Anna Marie  
72 years old, who died  
Deaconess Hospital, will  
tomorrow afternoon in the  
chapel, 15 West Lockwood  
Groves. Burial will  
in Bellefontaine Cem-

years. Miss Teichmann  
this city and Chicago  
daughter of the late  
Teichmann, grain mer-  
sister of Dr. William  
Otto L. Teichmann, St.  
cker, who at one time was  
of the Merchants' Ex-  
Commissioners in the  
Commissioners in the  
on of Gov. Hadley.

Two Debutantes.  
Miss Elizabeth Goodson, daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. Repps Bedford  
Goodson, 5132 Westminster place,  
will be presented to society at a  
Sunday night party in October. Miss  
Goodson attended Mary Institute  
and later was graduated from Miss  
Goodson's School in Bryn Mawr and  
Institute with the class of 1934.

the Sarah Lawrence College in  
Bronxville, N. Y.

Miss Aurelia Picot Gerhard,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius W.  
Gerhard, 4559 West Pine boulevard,  
will make her debut at an after-  
noon tea, probably Nov. 20. Miss  
Gerhard was graduated from Mary  
Institute with the class of 1934.

Luncheon, tea and dinner parties  
were included in the day's festivi-

## ST. LOUISANS FINDING DIVERSION IN WATER SPORTS

By a staff photographer of the Post-Dispatch.



MISS CAROL (left) and MISS BETTY MANSFIELD, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Mansfield, and debutantes of the next season, sailing on Green Bay, near Fish Creek, Wis. They are counselors at Camp Meenahga.

MISS LAURA BAUMGARTEN and her brother, WALTER, daughter and son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Baumgarten, furling the sails of their boat after an outing on Green Bay, Wis. Miss Baumgarten will be presented to society this fall.



The John S. Swift speed boat "Jajack" on Lake Charlevoix with a group of young people. From left: MISS MARJORIE DIXON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Dixon; MISS GEORGENE OLIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Olin; CURTIS SWIFT, GEORGE MCKAY, son of Mrs. George McKay; MISS FLORENCE ALLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Allen; MISS ROSEBUD VALIER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valier, and HAMPDEN SWIFT (driving).

St. Louisans Attend English Navy Review

BECAUSE Mrs. Charles A. Madill's son-in-law, Lieutenant Commander Henry Savile Jerome, is stationed on the Iron Duke, she and her daughter, Miss Delphine Madill, were guests aboard the ship to view one of England's most thrilling and colorful pageants, the naval review which took place off Portsmouth late last month. From the grandstand on the deck of the boat they watched the King's royal yacht lead the parade down the lane of ships. Thousands of people thronged the banks and crowded the yachts and boats which were anchored at the shore. At tea time, to the music of "God Save the King," the cheering of sailors and the flying of flags, squadrons of airplanes dipped in salute above the King's ship.

Mrs. Madill and Miss Madill expect to return to St. Louis the latter part of September. They have been with the Jeromes since early summer.

ties which ended with illumination of the sky at night by rockets sent up simultaneously from every ship. In the group aboard the Iron Duke, in addition to the Madills and Mrs. Henry S. Jerome, were Dr. and Mrs. James B. Mennell of London and their son. Mrs. Mennell was the former Miss Elizabeth Allen of St. Louis.

When Dr. and Mrs. Mennell returned to their summer home on the Isle of Wight, Mrs. Madill and her daughter accompanied them for a three days' visit. The Marchioness Antonio Mattei, formerly Miss Georgette Madill, who has been spending the summer in London and Paris, joined them for a day.

Mrs. Madill and Miss Madill expect to return to St. Louis the latter part of September. They have been with the Jeromes since early summer.

MISS VIRGINIA FISCHER and her sister, MISS BLANCHE, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Fischel, canoeing on Green Bay, Fish Creek, Wis., where they are spending the summer. Miss Blanche will make her debut next season.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

St. Louisans Hold  
Mock Trial at  
Michigan Resort

John Hamilton Farish Charges  
Detroit Man With Dam-  
age to His Feelings Because  
of Failure to Send Christ-  
mas Card.

POINT-AUX-BARQUES, Mich., Aug. 10.

INVITATIONS in the form of jury  
summons took a large group of  
the summer resort colony to  
the gardens surrounding the cottage of  
Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. Trowbridge  
of Grosse Point last Sunday to witness  
a mock trial.

George O. Begg of Detroit was  
the defendant in a suit brought by  
John Hamilton Farish for damages  
to his feelings because of Mr. Begg's  
failure to send him a Christmas  
card. Judge Lester Moll of Detroit  
presided, and Edgar A. Guest, the  
poet, who is occupying his summer  
home near the club house, not only  
selected the jury from a called  
panel, but officiated as clerk as it  
was sworn in. The St. Louis jury  
men were Mrs. Albert T. Terry,  
Marion Niedringhaus, Mrs. John R.  
Shepley and her sister, Mrs. David  
R. Calhoun.

The following witnesses Mrs. Robert  
Whittemore Knapp, Mrs. Edward  
Gillette Hotchkiss, Benoit  
Thompson and Dr. Ellsworth  
Smith, were urged to "disprove" the  
characters of both defendant and  
plaintiff.

After many arguments, participat-  
ed in by all "court" attaches, the  
judge asked for a verdict, which he  
promptly set aside and found Mr.  
Begg not guilty.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Bishop Kemerer's  
Daughter Is Wed

THE wedding of Miss Elizabeth  
Kemerer, daughter of the Rt.  
Rev. Benjamin T. Kemerer,  
Bishop of Duluth, Minn., and Mrs.  
Kemerer, to Dr. William Long  
Porcher of Denver, Colo., took place  
at 8 o'clock last night at St. John's  
Episcopal Church, St. Cloud, Minn.

Mrs. H. R. Edwards of New York  
was her sister's only attendant.  
William John L. Porcher of Denver,  
was best man for his brother. Vernon  
Jones of St. Cloud and Cadwalader  
Jones of St. Paul were  
ushers. The marriage service was  
read by Bishop Kemerer and the  
bride was given in marriage by  
John Oscar King of St. Louis, a  
close friend of the Kemerer family.

The bride wore a gown of white  
satin, fashioned with a draped  
neckline and long sleeves trimmed  
with quilted satin cuffs. A belt of  
the quilted satin marked the normal  
waistline. She wore the tulip  
veil used by her sister at her wedding  
a few years ago. The veil fell  
from a cap trimmed with braided  
tulle and clusters of orange blossoms.  
Mrs. Edwards wore a gown

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

## Historic Pageant Attracts Visitors At Nantucket

Collections of Early American Art, Samplers and Furniture—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plant Among St. Louisans Present.

**NANTUCKET**, Mass., Aug. 10. THE annual historical pageant of Nantucket is attracting many St. Louisans at New England coast resorts. Many of the old mansions containing collections of early American art, samplers, china and old furniture are open to the public. Among those attending the exhibition and luncheon at the Yacht Club Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plant and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lackland Taylor of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor arrived at Woods Hole Tuesday, coming from St. Louis to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Plant aboard their yacht, Voyager II, for a cruise, the first stop being Nantucket. They will take the outside course from Nantucket to the Maine coast, stopping at many points en route. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Toberman of Webster Groves are also aboard the yacht as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Plant for the cruise to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Holcombe of Hartford, Conn., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Wessell Shapleigh, of Woods Hole, on their way to Nantucket. Mr. Holcombe and Mr. Shapleigh were roommates at Yale University. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Shapleigh gave a cocktail party at their summer estate Leidamere. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bascom, Mr. and Mrs. John Giuseppe Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Hayward Niedringhaus, Mrs. Charles Claffin Allen, Mrs. Theodore O. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. John Valle Janes, Mrs. George Dobler, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Spaeth. Mr. Shapleigh returned to St. Louis last week.

Mrs. George Dobler and Mrs. C. L. Johnson have been cruising this week with Mrs. Thomas Donaghay of Fairhaven, Conn., and attending the races in Vineyard Sound.

Mrs. Thomas E. Pierce and her daughter, Miss Roberts, are among the St. Louisans here for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer entertained friends at the hospital benefit ball last week, among them Mr. and Mrs. George Mackay, Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Lancaster, New York, and Mrs. Dobler.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Upthegrove and their son, William Upthegrove, are at 7 Orange street, Nantucket, for the rest of the summer. Their daughter, Mrs. White Warren Kirkbride, the former Miss Elizabeth Upthegrove, will join them in two weeks for a visit. Their son, Daniel Upthegrove Jr., will join his family later in the summer. Mrs. Felix Anderson and Mrs. George Henson are also at 7 Orange street.

Mrs. Elvira Royle Howard of St. Louis, has taken a cottage here for the rest of the season.

Firmin Desloge arrived aboard his yacht, Nimirif, last week with a 450-pound sword fish he had caught. Mr. Desloge had with him

## Principals in the Social News of the Current Season



MRS. GEORGE GELLIHORN JR., of New York and her daughter, Elizabeth, who are visiting Mr. Gellhorn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Gellhorn. —Schweig.

on the trip Donaldson L. Lambert and his sons, Theodore and William L. Desloge.

Mrs. John C. Roberts has been here for two weeks at her summer home near Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Elzey M. Roberts arrived Thursday with Elzey M. Roberts Jr., to spend the month. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and his nurse have been with his grandmother since her arrival here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Nims gave a party for their guests, Mrs. Bruce Crane, Dalton, Mass.; Mrs. George C. Long and Miss Katherine and Miss Elizabeth Long, Hartford, Conn., at Woods Hole, Thursday night. Thomas G. Ratcliffe Jr. is spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shanken of Chicago, formerly of St. Louis, and Benjamin F. Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plant and their guests and for the guests at the Nims summer home. There were also present Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Jackson of New York, and their guests who flew from New York to attend, and Mr. and Mrs. William Langley.

Mr. and Mrs. Cavedra D. Blake have as their guests, their daughter, Mrs. Harmon Green, St. Louis, Miss Mary Wright, Hingham, and Mrs. Elvira Royle Howard of St. Louis, has taken a cottage here for the rest of the season.

Firmin Desloge arrived aboard his yacht, Nimirif, last week with a 450-pound sword fish he had caught. Mr. Desloge had with him

MISS MARTHA FRANCES BRIGHT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bright, whose engagement to Frederick Viehe Armistead has been announced. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer



MISS RAE SAMUELS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian G. Samuels, on the beach of the Santa Barbara (Cal.) Biltmore Hotel, where she and her family are spending the summer.

Many Joining North Michigan Colony

Continued From Page One.

land before her recent marriage was Miss Dorothy Lund.

Miss Christine Jones and Mrs. Thomas Wright Pettus gave a cocktail party recently at the latter's cottage at Wequetoonsing. The guests were: Mrs. James Lee Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth Luyties Moser, Frederick Luyties Jr., Mrs. Chapin Newhard, Mrs. Whitelaw Terry, Miss Louise McCluney and her sister, Mrs. Christopher Columbus Baldwin of New York, Stephen Rice Sheldon and Mr. and Mrs. Powell Whitehead of Philadelphia, all St. Louisans or former St. Louisans.

Carl Langenberg, who has been visiting Harbor Springs, returned Monday to St. Louis. Later he will

go to Hyannisport, Mass., for the rest of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Shelton have also returned to St. Louis, soon to be followed by Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Watts Jr. They have been with Mr. and Mrs. Watts Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrell gave a dinner party at the Little Harbor Club Monday night.

Mrs. George Welch Simmons gave a dinner Tuesday at her cottage at Harbor Point in celebration of Harry B. Wallace's birthday.

Mrs. Robert Holland was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party at her home in Wequetoonsing Friday.

New arrivals at the Harbor Point Club House are: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O. Rand, Mrs. J. B. Shapleigh and her daughter, Miss Margaret, and Mrs. Paul Stark of Louisiana, Mo., and her daughter, Theodore.

Mrs. August Lucking is occupying her home at Roaring Brook.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled—Add 15c for Postage

The event that brings the buyers! Our regular price is \$2.49. The QUALITY TIES and VALUES need no introduction. When SHIELD ARCH SHOES are reduced to \$1.99... be wise and RUSH down from the new Fall styles... BLACK or BROWN kid with all the comfortable arch features. Extra salespeople to assist you. POSITIVELY A ONE-DAY EVENT! Don't Miss It!

Mail Orders Promptly Filled—Add 15c for Postage

199

Widths AAA to E

Small Deposit Holds Coat

and Others

parties  
ouisans  
olla, Cal.

Cal. Aug. 10.  
spending the  
ide their time  
tional entertaining  
ach. Mrs. Lida  
ge cocktail party  
of her nieces,  
Richards, Stam-  
ers, Warren D.  
Mrs. Richards  
is formerly Miss  
Florence Long-  
respectively. The  
ately decorated  
the patio and sun  
color with blo-  
oses. Mrs. Bevis  
in frock of blue  
age of gardenias  
alley.

guests, present  
following from St.  
rs. Arnold Stifel,  
ton Watkins, Mr.  
s. W. White, Mr.  
Woodward, Mr.  
Duncan, Mr. and  
ardner, Mr. and  
rs. Mr. and Mrs.  
Mr. and Mrs.  
s. Mr. and Mrs.  
r. and Mrs. Wil-  
and Mrs. Bernard  
derick D. Gard-  
ussey, Mrs. Cath-  
Mrs. Anita Blow  
a Sloan Hopkins,  
ett, Mrs. Arthur  
n S. Leahy, Mrs.  
n Robert J. B.  
Stickney and

each Club was the  
ing party Sunday  
set here for the  
the St. Louisans  
r. and Mrs. Bergs,  
ley, Miss Winifred  
Frances and Miss  
Janet Orthwein,  
er, Miss Mary Col-  
Jane Hussey, Mrs.  
es. Arthur Hilmer,  
Jr., and Crawford  
s at the Casa de  
Taylor Stickley and  
nee of St. Louis.  
Joseph W. Lewis,  
ing the season at  
home at Harbor  
ere guests at the

Page 7, Col. 6.

COATS  
INED!  
ANED!  
AZED!  
9  
PEARLMAN FUR  
SHED 16 YEARS  
ST. 2400 OF FAMOUS

Coat  
ards!  
for...  
SHEER QUALITY  
YOUTHFUL STYLES  
WEALTH OF FUR,  
ions! Soft, new  
ly silk lined and  
Be here at 9 a.m.

DATS

We came across a long unseen  
acquaintance the other evening at  
the bar at Leon and Eddie's. He  
was arrayed in magnificence. The  
sparkling wine of the Champagne  
flowed at his command. An unac-  
ustomed affluence was apparent  
in his every gesture, and we in-  
quired how come. It appeared he  
worked for the Federal Govern-  
ment, for the forestry service, to be  
precise, as a public relations expert  
and an admittedly impressive  
salary. The Administration did  
handsome by him. All was well  
for pity's sake, waiter, where  
was that fresh bottle of Perrier  
Jouet? Vastly impressed, we further  
queried him as to his precise  
duties as public agent for the  
forestry service. "Well, you see, it's  
like this," he explained. "I go around to  
all the night clubs every night,  
and on an expense account, of course,  
and some time during the evening  
I mosey up to the orchestra leader  
and ask him to play 'Trees.'"

The tale is going the rounds in  
many of a group of not too smart  
folks who, unable to meet the re-  
quirements of a local hunt, decided  
to organize one of their own. By  
pooling their resources they man-  
aged to retain an English M. F. H.,  
who bore his cross bravely and en-  
dured to instill in his clients  
some notion of what it was all  
about. After long and painful of-  
fert he got them into conventional  
limits, collected a stable of broad-  
waisted huntresses from which it would  
be practically impossible to fall,  
and all was in readiness for "the  
first meet, save the matter of the  
ounds. The leading spirit of the  
organization conferred at length  
with his rented expert and returned  
to a committee meeting full of  
plans. "He makes us buy these  
suits at \$175 apiece," he an-  
nounced in aggrieved tones, "then  
these houses from the brewery at  
so much money altogether, then  
those farmers to take down

## THIS NEW YORK

By LUCIUS BEEBE

HERE were terrifying excus-  
sions and alarms one morning  
recently when the Atlantic  
Beach Club caught fire. It occurred  
at about 6 of a Sunday morning and  
the flames were confined to the  
kitchen offices of the establish-  
ment. Marion Cooley, who is making  
a vast success of the business  
of being hostess and chief entre-  
preneur of foolishness down there for  
the season, was bundling her dogs  
and other props together and  
stepped into the corridor just as  
Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte strode  
majestically toward the fire es-  
cape, his arms full of portable tri-  
ties, including a red-fringed piano  
lamp. "The best show you've put  
on this year," he said magnificently  
to her as he swept down the corri-  
dor.

Mrs. Cooley, incidentally, has  
been retained at the Pierre by Ed-  
ward H. Crandall for a series of  
Sunday nights next winter at a  
fancy sum. The Mayfair Club is  
moving back to the Pierre for Sat-  
urday evenings, and the refugees  
from its routs can stay on the pre-  
mises until Sunday supper. There  
will be the usual Cooley goings on,  
with playing on stringed instru-  
ments, and Marion plans a buffet  
supper and self-service bar for the  
chivalry that are certain attend-  
ants upon her every flag-raising.  
Putting the Pierre, which has been  
a blue-ribbon white elephant for  
years, on its feet will be something  
of an Herculean business, but Mr.  
Crandall and Miss Cooley are cele-  
brated social surgeons, and in prac-  
tically no time you may expect happy  
shouts and howls in Sixty-first  
street. The last really gay time we  
recall there was Nikko Ludington's  
wedding reception, and that was  
the week the place opened.

The up-and-coming boys and girls  
who manage Saks Fifth Avenue  
have got together a little feuilleton  
of hors d'oeuvres, under the title  
of "Snacks Fifth Avenue," and even  
if we hadn't written the introduction  
to it, we should be bound to re-  
port that it is worth your trouble  
to write in for it; it contains some  
sound and masculine suggestions  
about the type of food that goes  
with drink. Brillat Savarin, in his  
celebrated encounter with a Jama-  
ican planter in which he drank that  
bottle hero into a coma, used nothing  
but thin buttered toast as a  
side dish to Fish House Punch, but  
the taste of most folk today extends  
to fish eggs, goose liver, soured  
herrings and cheeses. Saks'  
"Snacks" tells you all about such  
elegancies as sausisse en croute,  
scrambled eggs on anchovies, shad  
roe in bacon, Bahamian mustard,  
smoked salmon and chutney, cheese  
souffles and other solid fare to go  
with potables. The scrambled eggs  
on anchovies, by the way, are a per-  
fectly swell Sunday morning break-  
fast dish, as any Yale man accus-  
tomed to eating at Mory's famous  
chop house in York Street will tell  
you. Saks also has stocked the best  
assortment of drinking glasses we  
have come across. They are sub-  
stantial and plain and a long way  
from that horror so frequently en-  
countered, the eggshell three-ounce  
cocktail glass. As any sane person  
knows, cocktails should be served  
in a heavy stem glass holding ap-  
proximately twice as much drink  
as is ever poured into it. This not  
only keeps the drink cold, but ob-  
viates the necessity for slopping it  
over the edge from being too full.  
Saks also has some brandy inhalers,  
little ones, that you don't run the  
risk of falling into.

We came across a long unseen  
acquaintance the other evening at  
the bar at Leon and Eddie's. He  
was arrayed in magnificence. The  
sparkling wine of the Champagne  
flowed at his command. An unac-  
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all the night clubs every night,  
and on an expense account, of course,  
and some time during the evening  
I mosey up to the orchestra leader  
and ask him to play 'Trees.'"

Betty Shepley, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. John R. Shepley, celebra-  
ted her birthday, July 30, with a  
party, to which Bay and Barbara  
Niedringhaus were among the St.  
Louis children invited. The same  
day, Robert W. Knapp celebrated  
his birthday with a dinner at which  
the younger set was asked.

Mrs. David R. Calhoun and Mrs.  
William Francis Niedringhaus and  
her daughter, Evelyn, have arrived  
for a visit. Mrs. Calhoun and Mrs.  
Niedringhaus are with the former's  
mother, Mrs. Albert Terry, and Evelyn  
is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.  
Marion Niedringhaus.

Mrs. John D. Francisca gave a  
large cocktail party before the club-  
house dance Aug. 3. The St. Louisans  
present were Mr. and Mrs.  
Niedringhaus, Mrs. Shepley, Mrs.  
Calhoun, Mrs. Francis Niedring-  
haus, Mrs. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. J.  
H. Farish, Mrs. Robert W. Knapp,  
Dr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Smith, Mrs.  
Cornelia Tompkins and her son,  
Benoit Tompkins.



## Midsummer Glimpses of St. Louisans

at Northern Resorts

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer



In the  
August Sale

Here is Japanese Mink that is as soft and rich and rich as Sable. Japanese Mink of perfectly matched pelts... customized into the newest 1936 silhouette. It's indeed a value worth coming down to see.



SILVER  
FOX on  
CARACUL  
\$99

Full, Rich, Prime  
Silver Foxes

These are very special val-  
ues of which we are most  
proud. Knowing how every  
woman covets Silver Fox  
we bought the skins  
far in advance at a most  
advantageous price and  
had them made up for this  
August Sale.

Other Fur Coats

\$59 to \$1200  
SMALL DEPOSIT and  
MONTHLY PAYMENTS  
May Be Arranged  
(For Sales... Third Floor.)

FURS Like DIAMONDS Must  
Be Bought With CONFIDENCE

Campers at Meenahga, Fish Creek, Wis. From left (above): MISS LENORE WOLFF, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Wolff, MISS JEAN MITCHELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen H. Mitchell, and MISS NANCY PAYNE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Keith Payne, going for a dip in Green Bay. MRS. OLIVER ABEL JR., (right, above), with her sons, CHARLES CASPARI and OLIVER III, at the water's edge at Sylvan Beach, on Lake Michigan.

## St. Louis Colony At Ephraim, Wis.

EPHRAIM, Wis., Aug. 10.

D. R. AND MRS. A. W. CONRAD  
have returned to the Eagle Inn  
for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Scofield and  
family are vacationing in Ephraim.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tobey, Miss  
Pearl Heuer and Mr. and Mrs.  
Claude Melville are among St.  
Louisans at the Eagle Inn.

The younger set at the resort, in-  
cluding Miss Janet Brodhead, daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brodhead,  
and Mrs. William Handlen and fam-  
ily are also Shorewood guests.

Mrs. L. E. Cornelius, her daugh-  
ter, Miss Ruth, and son, William E.  
Cornelius, and his wife, have ren-  
ted a cottage for the month.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hunt and chil-  
dren, Mardell and Laura, of Webster  
Groves, have taken a cottage at  
the Knudsen House.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Childers, Dr.  
and Mrs. Gaylord H. Price, Mr.  
and Mrs. J. S. Wolling and son, all of St.  
Louis, have cottages at the Knud-  
sen House.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gupton  
and family, formerly of St. Louis,  
are spending a few weeks here.

Mrs. Frederick W. Lehmann of  
St. Louis, who has just recently re-  
turned from a tour around the  
world, has taken the Pedar Knud-  
sen home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Church and  
son, Wells Jr., have opened their  
summer home, Kirk Lodge, for the  
remainder of the season. Mr. and  
Mrs. Russell Kershaw and their  
family are with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Sets Jr.  
and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sets Jr.  
have also rented the Shack of the Bay  
near the Peninsula State Park.

## Golf Tournament At Grand Haven

GRAND HAVEN, Mich., Aug. 10.

GOLFERS are competing this  
week-end at the Spring Lake

Country Club for supremacy in the  
Eighteenth Annual Amateur Tournament  
for men. Among the contestants  
from St. Louis are John C. Tobin,  
Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Friborg,  
mother, Mrs. Cecilia C. Friborg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White  
are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Darragh

of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Darragh of Little  
Rock, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Friborg,  
mother, Mrs. Cecilia C. Friborg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White's  
daughter, Miss Elise, had an open  
house at their cottage "Broad-  
view," during the sailing regatta

last week. Miss White's guests,  
Miss Virginia Cave and her fiance,  
Thruston Pettus, have returned  
here after a short visit with Mr.  
Pettus' brother and sister-in-law,  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wright Pettus,  
in Wequetoons.

Two parties were given the past  
week by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dizer  
Conant, who have a cottage on  
the North Shore. At "A Night in  
Venice" recently at the Cabana Col-

east. She will spend several days  
with friends in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White had  
as their dinner guests last Sunday  
night Mrs. Milton Strauss, Mr.  
and Mrs. F. K. Darragh of Little Rock,  
Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Friborg,  
mother, Mrs. Cecilia C. Friborg.

Tuesday Mrs. Strauss gave a  
bridge luncheon for Mrs. Friborg  
at the Spring Lake Country Club,  
and Thursday Mrs. David Ewing  
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visitors at the cottage of her mother,  
Mrs. L. C. McLain. Miss Emma  
Doxier was among the St. Louis  
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in Wequetoons.

Two parties were given the past  
week by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dizer  
Conant, who have a cottage on  
the North Shore. At "A Night in  
Venice" recently

## TRAVEL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Wilcox, 8223 Raymond avenue, have returned from an early summer visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. MacLean in Michigan City, Ind. Mrs. Laura Montgomery, who was with them, is spending August with her son, Harry W. Montgomery, in Minot, N.D. Mrs. Montgomery will return in September to be hostess at Washington University for Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox have as their house guest for the week their daughter, Miss Helen Wilcox, and Miss Dorothy Campbell of Michigan City, Ind.

Miss Maxine Frelich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frelich, 5940 Gates avenue, has gone to Chicago to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rusnak of the Edgewater Beach Apartments.

Mrs. Oliver F. Logue, 812 Eastgate avenue, has returned after eight weeks in the West. She visited Denver, Seattle and Los Angeles. She was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Goerman, at Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. O'Rourke, 7256 Princeton place, are spending their vacation at Lauderdale, Wis. They will drive to Chicago and Detroit before returning home the first part of September.

Dr. Nannie J. Chappell, 5023 Washington boulevard, has returned from a visit to friends and relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

In a new automobile, presented to them in June when they completed their studies, Miss Ethel Bierman and her brother, Sidney, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bierman, 5347 Wells avenue, departed Monday for a trip through California and the West. They were accompanied by Miss Sylvia Turshin, 7249 Cornell avenue, and Miss Jane Simon, 712 Kingsland avenue. Sidney Bierman was graduated from the Washington University School of Architecture, and his sister from Central High School.

Mrs. Marie Gilpin, 6241 Schallmeyer street, with her son, Harold, her niece, Lillian Curtsinger, and

her nephew, Louis Stewart, departed Thursday for Santa Monica, Cal., to visit her brother, Dr. F. J. Goodrich.

Mrs. M. K. Paskal, 7640 Carrollwood drive, and her son, Herbert, have returned from Lake Geneva, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Berger, 14 Aberdeen place, with their sons, Marcus, and Alex Jr., have gone to Colorado Springs, Colo., for two weeks.

Miss Leanna Devlin, 4035 Maffitt avenue, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Ray Newton of Jackson, Mich., formerly of St. Louis.

Mr. Alfred Goebel of the Congress Hotel, who has been spending several weeks in Wisconsin resorts, is now at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago for the rest of the summer.

Adolph Horwitz, 1292 Goodfellow avenue, departed last week to spend the late summer in California. He is a student at Washington University and a member of Phi Beta Delta fraternity.

Mrs. Edward F. Randall, 4426 Randall place, and Mrs. E. B. Seidel of Midland boulevard, have gone to New York City to sail for the Pacific Coast by way of the Panama Canal. They will return in the fall after a trip through the Canadian Rockies.

Mrs. Fred J. Blum, 4522 Arsenal street, and Miss Frances Nordmann, have returned from a Caribbean cruise.

Miss Doreen Ririam Inget, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Inger, 6608 Clemens avenue, University City, is visiting relatives in Southern Illinois.

Miss Hazel Bock and her brother Joe Bock, 4945 Maffitt place, are in Los Angeles. They will visit the Fair in San Diego.

Miss Clara Meyer, 6061 Pershing avenue, is touring in Yellowstone National Park.

Miss Gogo and Miss Bernice Tobias, daughters of Mrs. Sarah Yawitz Tobias, 1000 North Kingshighway boulevard, have returned from

## Scholarship Winner



—Jules Pierow Photo.  
MISS BABETTE LOUISE  
SEELE, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Eugene E. Seele, 761 Harvard  
avenue, University City, who has  
been awarded a scholarship to  
Wellesley College by the Wellesley  
Faculty Committee on Scholarships.

Kansas City. Mrs. Tobias joined them last week-end.

Mrs. Elsie D. May, 7344 Pershing avenue, and her daughter, Dorothy, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Anderson at their summer home on Lake Okoboji, Ia.

Mrs. Nell Patrick Donnelley of San Francisco will arrive in St. Louis Wednesday to visit her father, William J. Robert, 1905 South Grand boulevard. Mrs. Donnelley, who was the former Miss Emma Helen Robert of St. Louis, will be here for a month.

Mrs. Joseph Garavelli, 5608 Pershing avenue; Mrs. Joseph Muehling, 5916 Cabanne avenue, and Mrs. Rose B. Faust, 5403 Easton avenue, left Monday for a trip to Alaska.

Mrs. L. E. Cornelius, 3938 Palm street, accompanied by her daughter, Ruth, and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cornelius, left the first of the month to spend a few weeks at their cottage at Ephraim, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Wetzel, 7570 Byron drive, Clayton, are spending a month at the Battery Park Hotel in Asheville, N. C.

Donald and Bruce Zachnitz, sons of Mrs. Dolores Zachnitz, 5958 Plymouth avenue, and their cousin, Miss June Ann Christopher, left recently for Chicago to spend a month with their aunt, Mrs. David J. Rockford.

Miss Hope Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Davis, 1507 Tammin avenue; Miss Frances Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Walsh, 1316 McCausland avenue, and Miss Helen Crean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Crean, 7312 Northmoor drive, were delegates to the Catholic Students Mission Crusade National convention held in Dubuque, Ia., from Aug. 6 to Aug. 9.

Mrs. F. J. Schleicher of Greenway drive, and her son, Lawrence, and daughter, Mrs. William J. Dick, are at the Schleicher cottage at Eaton Park, South Haven, Mich. Among the guests at parties which she has given recently have been the following St. Louisans: Mrs. Arthur L. Broderick, Mrs. Emelle Wilhelm, Miss Paula Wilhelm and Mrs. Fred Conrad.

Mrs. Alvina Whetsel, 3622 Paris avenue, returned recently from California. She joined Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Hurd and their daughter, Miss Eleanor O'Connell, in Oklahoma City and they visited the Exposition at San Diego. Mrs. Whetsel visited Mr. and Mrs. Hurd in Oklahoma City on her return trip and was accompanied home by Miss O'Connell, who will remain the rest of the summer.

Miss Dorothy Marie Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Hagen, 5310 Neosho street, sailed from New York, Monday, July 29, for Europe. With a party of friends she will spend six weeks visiting France, England, Germany, Norway, Sweden and Ireland. Miss Hagen was recently graduated from Washington University.

Among the St. Louisans at Lighthouse Lodge, near Eagle River, Wis., recently were the following: Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Bassett and daughter, Barbara, 2 Beverly place; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bayer, 3906 Federer place; Mr. and Mrs. John Schrodé, Lake Forest; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. de Pew, 6242 Waterman avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Brockman, 1024 Art Hill place, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanders, 6174 Waterman avenue.

A "Mortgage Clinic" this week

Housing Act to be explained in series of talks.

A "Mortgage Clinic" to explain the buying, building and refinancing of homes under the National Housing Act will be held tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Franklin-American Bank Building, 700 Locust street.

Persons who have been approved as mortgagors by the Federal Housing Administration will attend.

Picnic for Collector's Employees. A picnic for the employees of City Collector Baumann will be held at the Democratic Country Club on Riverview drive next Saturday afternoon and evening.

## Midsummer PERMANENT Specials!

Croquignole Combination \$1.95 or Spiral COMP.

A Regular \$5.00 Val.

Shampoo, Finger Wave... 35c  
Haircut, 35c Manicure, 35c

**RAY'S**  
BEAUTY SALON  
5964 EASTON AV. 9592  
821 LOCUST ST. 1910  
7227 S. B'WAY RI. 9501  
7274 March' HI. 9222

Ray's Pre-Heated RUSSIAN OIL \$5 & \$7.50  
MACHINELLESS PER-  
FECTED by hair-cutting.  
Absolutely no wires or  
tubes connected to  
your head.

No Harmful Chem-  
ical Dams Heat  
or Gluey Lotions.

## LANE BRYANT

SIXTH and LOCUST

Monday—on the  
AIR-COOLED Second Floor

## Close-Out-298 DRESSES

for immediate and later wear!

WASHABLE CREPES  
Orig. \$7.95 to \$14.95

POLKA DOT CREPES  
Orig. \$7.95 to \$12.95

CHIFFON DRESSES  
Orig. \$12.95 to \$19.75

PRINTED CREPES  
Orig. \$12.95 to \$19.75

EYELET BATISTES  
Orig. \$8.95 to \$14.95

PRINTED CHIFFON SUITS  
Orig. \$10.95 to \$19.75

\$5  
AIR-COOLED  
SECOND FLOOR

Refresh your Summer wardrobe at extraordinary savings! Every conceivable style and color is here—every dress fashioned in the smartest slenderizing way—every dress highly desirable for now and later wear!

Sizes: 16 1/2 to 30 1/2 and 38 to 56

# Kessler's AUGUST SALE OF FURS



"The House of Fine Furs"



Kessler's August Sale of Furs is an event eagerly awaited from year to year by discriminating as well as thrifty St. Louisans.

Complete selections, smart, youthful styles and extreme values combine to make this the greatest August Sale in our entire history!

All Fur Coats modeled in our spacious, Air-Cooled third floor Fur Salon

**ALEX F. KESSLER**

1008 LOCUST STREET

"Manufacturing Furriers Since 1896"



# STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)

New in the August Coat Sale . . . A Style and Value Packed Group of

## FUR-TRIMMED COATS

The Kind You'll Admire at Higher Prices  
After Our August Coat Sale Is Over . . .  
But While the Quantity Lasts, They're Just

Glorious coats . . . each one the strongest possible inducement to  
BUY NOW! All made of Juillard Woolens, trimmed with "Luxury"  
Furs. All typical Stix, Baer & Fuller quality inside and out. Make  
sure that you're one of the fortunate women who will secure one of  
these gilt-edged investments in style and value. Be here when the  
doors open at 9 A. M. Monday!

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

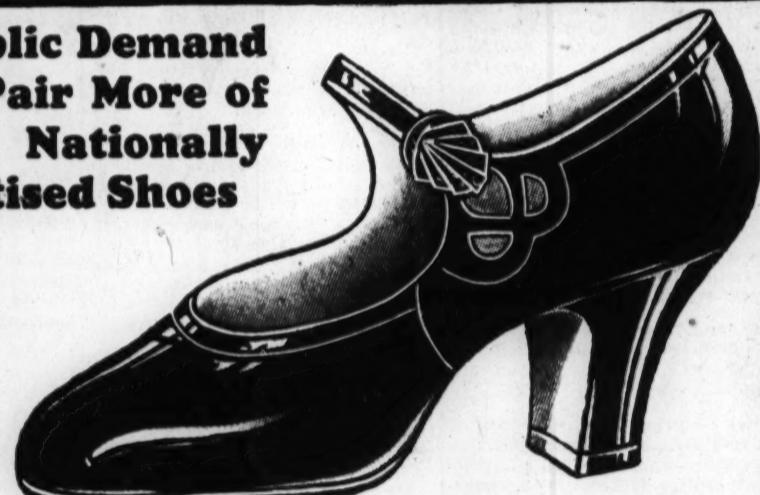
\$ 38



Plums for  
Early Shoppers . . .  
Just 16 Sample Coats  
Extraordinary Values  
Included at \$38

### MONDAY SPECIALS IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

By Public Demand  
2000 Pair More of  
These Nationally  
Advertised Shoes



**\$5 ARCH SHOES**

ATTRACTIVE PATENT  
ONE-STRAP STYLE

**\$1.39**

Last week we offered 1000 pairs of nationally advertised Arch Shoes and sold out before the day was over. We were fortunate to secure 2000 pairs more and offer them Monday at the same sensational low price. We're not permitted to quote the brand name. Because of the low price we've even had to buff the name off the shoes. One style only, very gracefully designed. Fancy side ornament. Goodyear welt soles with medium shaped Louis heel. Marvelous for street, dress or home wear. Don't miss this grand saving opportunity.

All Sizes AAAA to C . . . 3 1/2 to 8

You might expect broken sizes in such a  
bargain event, but such is not the case. We  
have sizes to fit practically every foot!

Regular \$1.59  
81x99 - Inch

**PEQUOT  
SHEETS**

**\$1.24**

Bleached—made of high-  
count long staple cotton;  
deep hem; famed for  
their wonderful wearing  
and laundering qualities.  
Call CEntral 9449 for  
phone orders.

39c Pequot Pillow cases, 42x36 inch, 29c

Phone and  
Mail Orders  
If you can't  
come downtown,  
call CEntral  
9449. Just give  
your correct  
size. Mail or-  
ders also filled.  
(Downstairs Store.)

### MONDAY'S Red letter SUPER-VALUE

Another of the Series,  
Demonstrating Anew the  
Value-Giving Leadership of  
St. Louis' Favorite Store!



**11c**  
Is the Low  
August Sale  
Price for  
These  
Women's  
Handkerchiefs

Regularly 19c . . . They're All  
Sheer Linen With Long Initials  
and They're Grand "Buys"

Pure Irish Linen 'Kerchiefs in  
white with colored elongated initial  
or pastel and street shades with con-  
trasting or white initials. Hand-rolled  
hems. Choose dozens of them.

Women's 20c  
Irish Linen

Women's large Irish  
linen . . . with one-corner  
colored designs. Hand-  
rolled hem. Priced at . . .

Women's Linen  
Hemstitched

Irish linen Handker-  
chiefs with tiny 1-1/2-inch  
hemstitched hem. Choose  
now at this low  
price, doz. . . . . 60c

Applied  
White Linen

Women's sheer linen  
handkerchiefs with two-tone  
colored applied corner  
designs. 6 for 45c  
(Street Floor and Thrift Ave.)

New Fall Frock  
by Nelly Don

Solves the In-  
Between Season  
Dress Problem  
Inexpensively!

**\$5.98**



Crepe Reda dresses  
for that August-to-  
Autumn season when  
your wardrobe and  
spirits need perk-  
ing up. Made with full  
puffed sleeves, shirred  
at the shoulder . . . and  
they're as cool as they  
are smart.

Rust Black  
Navy Brown  
Sizes 12 to 40

(Second Floor.)



Enjoy Eye-  
Comfort . . .

by wearing the  
right eyeglasses.  
It doesn't pay to  
neglect your only  
pair of eyes, for  
correctly fitted  
glasses today are  
easy to wear and  
they're inexpensive  
too.

F. M. Rosenthal and  
F. A. Inc. Registered  
Optometrists in Attendance.

(Optical Dept.—  
Street Floor.)

The "Parkfield"  
... a Tailored Slip

. . . of Pure Dye  
Satin Dasche to  
Wear Under New  
Fall Frocks!

**\$3**

It's made of Satin  
Dasche, that luscious  
silk that wears and  
washes forever . . .  
with perfect figure-  
molding lines. Get  
yours tomorrow.

All-Pure Silk  
Blush or White  
Double-Lock-  
Stitched  
Never-Rip Seams  
True Bias Cut  
Sizes 32 to 44



(Second Floor.)

## JEFFERSON BARRACKS

Social Items From the Army Post

MR. WALTER C. SHORT and his son, Dean, arrived on the post Saturday after spending two weeks as the guests of Mrs. Short's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dean of Oklahoma City, Ok. Mrs. Short and her son left Tuesday for Camp Perry, O., where they will join Col. Short, who is there as executive officer for the National Rifle Matches, to be held in September. They will return to the garrison about Sept. 1.

Capt. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips had as their guests from Sunday until Wednesday, Maj. and Mrs. C. L. Irwin and their children, David and Phillip. They are on their way from Washington, D. C., to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where Maj. Irwin will be on duty as an instructor.

Miss Patty Kolb returned to the post Monday, after spending two weeks as the guest of her grandfather, Mr. W. B. Bingham.

Miss Charlotte Cotton, who has been the guest of Miss Clara Reagan for the past week, departed Sunday for her home in Stillwater, Ok. Miss Cotton is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. C. Cotton, who were formerly stationed at Jefferson Barracks.

Capt. and Mrs. James C. Reed had as their guest last week-end Jack Spaulding of New York City, who is on his way to Kansas City, Mo.

The post Officers' Club gave a dance Friday evening at the Jefferson Barracks Golf Course in honor of the officers of the garrison who leave next week to spend two weeks at Ste. Genevieve, for the Bi-Centennial activities. Several dinner parties were given preceding the dance, among them being a buffet supper given by Maj. and Mrs. James A. Summersett, in honor of their guest, Miss Virginia Jordan. Their other guests were Lieut. and Mrs. John D. Frederick, Capt. and Mrs. Roland S. Henderson, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Kirsner, Capt. and Mrs. Nels L. Soderholm, Capt. and Mrs. Carter M. Kobl, Capt. and Mrs. James C. Reed, Capt. and Mrs. James R. Urquhart, Capt. J. H. Cochran, Maj. and Mrs. M. Ramsey, Lieut. Roscoe C. Huggins and Miss Gladys Addington.

Maj. and Mrs. C. H. Giscock also entertained several guests at dinner at their quarters.

Lieut. and Mrs. Walden B. Coffey entertained a group of friends at a buffet supper at their quarters preceding the dance, in honor of Miss Charlotte Cotton and also in honor of Mrs. Edna Cooke, who is the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Coffey. Their other guests were Lieut. Herman Kaeser, Lieut. O. E. Hurlbut, Mrs. Ida Hurlbut, Miss Stella King, Lieut. and Mrs. Wayne C. Smith, Capt. Charles McCormick, Lieut. and Mrs. Graeme B. Van Zee, Lieut. and Mrs. Louis W. Truman, Lieut. and Mrs. A. D. Stephenson, Lieut. and Mrs. A. J. Regnier, Lieut. Charles A. Carroll, Miss Clara Reagan, Lieut. Lawrence K. White, Miss Ruth McFarland and Lieut. R. B. Jenna.

Lieut. and Mrs. C. Weston had as their guests from Tuesday until Friday, Mrs. Weston's mother and brother, Mrs. O. F. Clark and Don Clark of Dallas City, Ill., and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mendenhall of Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Ida Johnston, who was a former member of the garrison, spent Thursday on the post as the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Walden B. Coffey. Miss Johnston is living in St. Louis.

Lieut. and Mrs. O. R. Johnston, who were formerly stationed at Jefferson Barracks, spent last Friday on the post. They have been on duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps, and are now on their way to Fort Leavenworth, where Lieut. Johnston will attend the General Staff School.

Gerald Truitt of Chicago, Ill., spent Wednesday on the post as the guest of Lieut. O. E. Hurlbut and his mother, Mrs. Ida Hurlbut. He departed for Chicago Thursday morning.

Miss Gladys Addington of St. Louis was the guest of Major and Mrs. James A. Summersett Thursday and Friday of this week. She also attended the dance Friday evening at the golf club.

Children's Swimming Party. Through the efforts of the Women's Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis County, children 15 years of age or less may swim at the Westborough Country Club every Wednesday for 25 cents instead of the regular fee. The committee on Municipal Wading and Swimming Pools will provide hostesses. The committee members are: Mrs. James Tillman, Mrs. Charles E. Kenanore, Mrs. James E. Carroll, Mrs. Arthur S. Montgomery, Mrs. Harry M. Menges, Mrs. Clifford Lucas, Mrs. Jasper Blackburn and Mrs. James O. Sampson. Mrs. James E. Crossman is president of the St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce.

VACATION SPECIALS! HYPEROL PERMANENT \$2 RESTE SUPER-OIL \$3.50 COMBINATION \$2.75

ST. LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP 5873 EASTON ST. 8721

## St. Louis Girls at Camp in New Mexico



GROUP spending the summer at Camp Cimarronita in Ute Park, N. M., photographed after a long horseback ride. From left: MISS HARRIET BURKHART, MISS MARJORIE STIX, MISS REKA NEILSON, MISS LOUISE BURKHART, MISS PREDA BIRGE, instructor, and MISS NINA BRAXTON.

## KIRKWOOD SOCIAL NOTES

MRS. DEL MARTZ, 410 West Argonne drive, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Grace Robinson of El Paso, Tex. She was entertained recently by Mrs. Josephine Drake Boyd, 630 North Taylor avenue, and by Mrs. Robert E. Meyer of Ladue lane.

Mrs. Gordon P. Henderson, 135 West Adams avenue, spent a few days last week in Indianapolis, Ind., with friends. She motored there with her mother, Mrs. O. E. Arbuckle of Waco, Tex., who has been spending the summer with her. Mrs. Arbuckle will return to Kirkwood after a visit of two weeks in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Emily Garsche, 751 North Taylor avenue, has been spending several days in Cincinnati, O., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruechmann. Mrs. Ruechmann, formerly Miss Josephine Frances Powers of St. Louis County, was a classmate of Miss Garsche at Maryville College.

Mrs. Howard R. Becker, 345 Way avenue, entertained at a surprise dinner party last Saturday evening, Aug. 3, in honor of Mr. Becker's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lindahl, 331 Way avenue, and their daughter, Miss Frieda Lindahl, left Monday for a week's fishing trip at Ozark forests.

Clark P. Fiske, 311 North Woodlawn avenue, left a few days ago for North Manitou Island to join his family who have been there since the latter part of June. They will return with him in a few weeks.

Mrs. Clark McDonald, 6 Highland place, Glendale, is leaving today for Salt Lake City, Utah, for a visit of six weeks with her sister, Mrs. George Daniel Eberl. She will stop in Colorado Springs and Denver on her way out for a brief visit with friends.

Dr. Arthur S. Gilson, 639 East Jefferson avenue, left recently for Concord, N. H., to join Mrs. Gilson and their children who have been spending the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Torrey Berger, 909 North Woodlawn avenue, entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Berger's brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Berger of Kingston, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Martin Jr., formerly of 211 West Jewell avenue, have taken an apartment at The Palm, Jackson street, Ottawa, Ill. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sel Petersen, and their young daughter, who recently moved here from Kansas City are now occupying the Martin home.

Miss Helen Loux of Pocatello, Idaho, arrived this week end from Boston to visit Miss Nelly Mendum, 226 Way avenue, for a week. She will be informally entertained.

Miss Mendum's mother, Mrs. Joseph R. Mendum, entertained recently in honor of Mrs. James Bruce, Mrs. Harry Gross and Miss Vira Jeffries of Pacific, Mo., and the latter's niece, Mrs. Leland James of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. M. D. Curran, 301 Berry road, returned last Sunday from Douglas, Miss., where she and her

two small daughters have been spending a few weeks.

Mrs. John H. Jordan, 235 East Jefferson avenue, returned Friday from Richmond, Va., where she was called several weeks ago by the illness and death of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoester Sr., 114 West Bodley avenue, entertained last Sunday evening at tea for 30 members of their family.

Miss Hazel and Miss Mabel Hawkins, 528 North Harrison avenue, will leave tomorrow for Chicago where they will spend a few days before going to The Dells, Wis., for a visit of 10 days.

The marriage of Miss Stella Louise Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Wagner, 146 East Woodbine avenue, to Arthur Sommerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Sommerville of Chicago took place last Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Lutheran Church of Kirkwood. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Maschhoff and the Rev. Gottfried Nau.

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Mr. and Mrs. George C. Martin Jr., formerly of 211 West Jewell avenue, have taken an apartment at The Palm, Jackson street, Ottawa, Ill. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sel Petersen, and their young daughter, who recently moved here from Kansas City are now occupying the Martin home.

Miss Helen Loux of Pocatello, Idaho, arrived this week end from Boston to visit Miss Nelly Mendum, 226 Way avenue, for a week. She will be informally entertained.

Miss Mendum's mother, Mrs. Joseph R. Mendum, entertained recently in honor of Mrs. James Bruce, Mrs. Harry Gross and Miss Vira Jeffries of Pacific, Mo., and the latter's niece, Mrs. Leland James of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. M. D. Curran, 301 Berry road, returned last Sunday from Douglas, Miss., where she and her

two small daughters have been spending a few weeks.

Mrs. John H. Jordan, 235 East Jefferson avenue, returned Friday from Richmond, Va., where she was called several weeks ago by the illness and death of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoester Sr., 114 West Bodley avenue, entertained last Sunday evening at tea for 30 members of their family.

Miss Hazel and Miss Mabel Hawkins, 528 North Harrison avenue, will leave tomorrow for Chicago where they will spend a few days before going to The Dells, Wis., for a visit of 10 days.

The marriage of Miss Stella Louise Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Wagner, 146 East Woodbine avenue, to Arthur Sommerville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Sommerville of Chicago took place last Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Lutheran Church of Kirkwood. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Maschhoff and the Rev. Gottfried Nau.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Becker, 345 Way avenue, entertained at a surprise dinner party last Saturday evening, Aug. 3, in honor of Mr. Becker's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lindahl, 331 Way avenue, and their daughter, Miss Frieda Lindahl, left Monday for a week's fishing trip at Ozark forests.

Clark P. Fiske, 311 North Woodlawn avenue, left a few days ago for North Manitou Island to join his family who have been there since the latter part of June. They will return with him in a few weeks.

Mrs. Clark McDonald, 6 Highland place, Glendale, is leaving today for Salt Lake City, Utah, for a visit of six weeks with her sister, Mrs. George Daniel Eberl. She will stop in Colorado Springs and Denver on her way out for a brief visit with friends.

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WEEK OF SPORTS  
AT CHARLEVOIXPARTIES and  
MEETINGS

Visitor at Michigan Resort

THE Christian Brothers' College Mothers' Club will give a card and game party Saturday night, Aug. 31, at 8 p.m., at the college. Mrs. H. J. Eshorst, 6223 San Bonita avenue, will be hostess for the evening. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Falk and Mrs. John A. Logan.

Mrs. L. Berger of the Manchester road entertained at a dance at her home Wednesday night in honor of her niece, Miss Ruth Sizik of New York. There were 75 guests.

The Clara Barton Tent No. 7 Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War will give a luncheon and card party tomorrow at 12:15 o'clock at the Food Craft Shop, 1120 Locust street.

The Noshim Bikur Cholam Society will hold its annual picnic next Sunday afternoon at the Jewish Old Folks' Home. There will be supper and entertainment.

The regular meeting of the Board of Managers of the Epworth School will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the school in Webster Groves. Miss Virginia Cutler, superintendent of the school, will give a report on the social service convention which she recently attended in Montreal, Canada.

The Ladies of Charity of the Blessed Sacrament parish will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the opening of St. Vincent De Paul Hospital Tuesday. A bake sale will begin at 10 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Luncheon will be served at 1:30 p.m. and a card party will be held on the roof garden of the hospital at 8 p.m. Miss Catherine Bradley and Mrs. M. A. Dustin are in charge of arrangements.

The Beaumont High School Evening Students' Association will sponsor an excursion on the President Thursday evening. The committee in charge is composed of Leo L. Jones, Joseph Shank, Miss Virginia Elmann, Robert Simpson, Wesley Jones, Howard Goebel, Albert Mollor, Leonard Berhein, Miss Alta Kapp and Charles Marstall.

Girl Scout Troop No. 35 will hold its third annual river excursion on the President Saturday afternoon. Mrs. R. T. Bertram, in charge of arrangements, expects an attendance of 150.

An excursion dance will be held on the President tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Engineers' Club of St. Louis, for 500 members and guests. R. H. Kremer, chairman of the Fellowship Committee is in charge, assisted by Prof. E. O. Sweetser, C. H. Kraft, H. A. Buehler, E. L. Ohl and C. W. S. Sammelman.

The St. Louis Civic Singers Club will hold an outing on the President Friday evening. John Crites is in charge of the program.

A surprise dinner party was given at the Mounds Country Club Sunday, July 28, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Aberson, who celebrated their thirty-eighth wedding anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gelber, Mrs. B. Gelber, Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Aberson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Foc, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Goodman, Miss Helen Glaser and Leo Aberson.

The Country Club Committee of the Catholic Women's Association is arranging a program for the weekend of Aug. 17. Sunday afternoon, Aug. 18, a garden party will be held.

The Child Conservation Conference will sponsor a garden card party at the home of Mrs. J. M. Darr, 4503 Magnolia, on the eve of the party will be held indoors. The following will assist: Mrs. J. Costa, Mrs. J. Gerber, Mrs. H. Clay Hull, Mrs. M. Nowotny, Mrs. L. F. Schutte, Mrs. W. S. Thomas, Mrs. E. M. Vogel, Mrs. J. C. Wiley and Mrs. J. Wuerz.

Elizabeth Turner Tent No. 4, Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, will give a card party at Forest Park Highlands Monday, Aug. 19.

The Modern Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. P. Riffle, 1906 Sidney street, Tuesday. Mrs. Louis Lumelius will review "Life Begins Tomorrow" by Dale Evans, and Mrs. F. H. Elliott will talk on the life and works of Thomas Carlyle.

Elizabeth Noble Circle No. 4, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will give a card party at the Food Craft Shop, 1120 Locust street, tomorrow at 12:15 p.m.

Postoffice Employees Picnic. The Letter Carriers' Band and the newly organized 96-piece St. Louis Post Office Drum and Bugle Corps will appear at the annual public picnic of the St. Louis Post Office employees to be held next Sunday at Oakville Farmers' Club, on Telegraph road, near Jefferson Barracks. A program of games and entertainment has been arranged.

Our Method Positively Prevents Dry-Crispy Summer-Scorched Hair

TRI-CITIES  
GRANITE CITY, VENICE  
AND MADISON

## Granite City.

MISS LOIS GRAVES entertained the members of the Omega Phi Tau sorority at her home on Edison Avenue Wednesday night. Those present were: Miss Nancy Mills, Miss Mary Lee Loftus, Miss Dorothy Varnum, Miss Betty Niedringhaus, Miss Doris Chapman, Miss Kathryn Bright, Miss Virginia Faulkner, Miss Dorothy Niedringhaus and Miss Kathryn Logan.

Mrs. I. W. Crum and her daughter, Madge, are visiting with relatives in Chicago for several days.

Miss Grace Wyman and Miss Edith Hinsey of Des Moines, Ia., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Wyman last week.

Miss Helen Morgan is spending a few days at Gull Lake, Mich.

Miss Virginia Pauly has returned home from a several weeks' visit in the East. Most of the time was spent in New York City and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ruhling and their daughter, Roberta, of Chicago, have returned home after visiting Mrs. Ruhling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pershall.

Miss Margaret Lynch returned home last week after a tour of the East with friends.

Mrs. O. Lowden Emig of Columbus, Ind., arrived at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Larmer this week for an indefinite stay.

Miss Virginia Arbogast was hostess to a small number of friends in her home Friday evening. Guests were Miss Eileen Grace Morgan, Miss Irene Harvey, Miss Edna Henderson, Miss Alice Williams, Eugene Dennis, Robert Harvey and Edward McLester.

Mr. R. D. Winters entertained the members of her bridge club at her home Wednesday evening. Those attending were: Mrs. Abe King, Mrs. Leslie Newman, Mrs. Bryan Compton, Mrs. Walter Winters, Mrs. Charles Hutton, Mrs. Charles Lancaster and Miss Margaret Fiala.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Golub, 741 North Euclid avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Josephine and Samuel Freeman, son of Mrs. N. Freeman of Washington, D. C. The wedding will take place in the garden of the bride's home and will be followed by a reception. Miss Novoson attended Washington University and Mr. Miller attended Ohio State University. Mr. Miller and Mrs. Arthur Merkin, Fulton, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Tintera are making a honeymoon trip in the East by automobile.

Freeman-Gollub.

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Freeman-Gollub.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fiala, 5240 Theodoreas avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Lucile Critchfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Critchfield, Greenville, Ill. The wedding will take place at Atlantic City, N. J., Monday, Aug. 26. Mrs. Gollub and her daughter will be at home informally Sunday, Aug. 18, from 3 to 5 p.m. Mr. Freeman and his bride will live in Washington.

Corbett-Fiala.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
CONVENTION PROGRAM COMPLAINTS TO MAYOR  
OF LEGION AUXILIARY

Mme. Schumann-Heink to Sing at Afternoon Session on Sept. 23.

The full program for the convention of the American Legion Auxiliary, which will be held in St. Louis in September, was announced yesterday by Mrs. Clark Hudson, chairman of the committee in charge. The auxiliary meeting will open Sept. 22, a day in advance of the American Legion convention. Both organizations will hold their final sessions Sept. 26.

Mrs. Hudson said the various State headquarters of the auxiliary had estimated that 50,000 members would attend the convention. Most of them will come to St. Louis with their husbands who are members of the legion, and with their sons, members of the Sons of the American Legion.

Headquarters for the auxiliary will be at Hotel Jefferson. Business sessions will be held at Moonlight Temple. Committees which will function during the convention include those on Americanism, community service, finance, legislative, membership, poppy sales, rehabilitation, education of war orphans, national defense and child welfare.

A reception for Mrs. Albie Charles Carlson, president, and other national officers will be held at 9:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in the gold room of the Jefferson.

Mme. Schumann-Heink, noted singer, is to open one of the afternoon sessions Sept. 23 with a song.

Members of the auxiliary will participate in the legion parade beginning at 10 a.m. on Sept. 24.

Officers will be nominated Sept. 25 and the following day. Princess Alexandrine Gr. Cantacuzine, president of the Fidac Auxiliary for Rumania, will speak at 11 a.m. Sept. 25.

Ludington (Mich.)  
Summer Visitors  
Entertain Guests

LUDINGTON, Mich., Aug. 10.—ILBURG A. HENRY, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter Henry, entertained a group of the younger set at tea last Sunday evening at their cottage, Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry have had several guests recently. Miss Margaret and Miss Betty Trembley, who are staying at Lake Baldwin, Mich., with their parents, spent Monday here, and Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams of Webster Groves are visiting them at present.

Mrs. W. R. Shillington has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scheu and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Walker, all of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Scheu plan to return to St. Louis in a few days. Mrs. Walker will remain two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Shillington, the latter formerly Miss Matilda Jones, arrived Friday to spend the rest of the season in their new cottage, West Wind.

Douglas H. Baer, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Fred Kramer, St. Louis, spent last week with Mrs. Baer and the children at their cottage on Lake Michigan.

Miss Betty Herring and Miss Carol McCarthy departed Monday for Camp Minnawaka, where they will remain for two weeks. Miss McCarthy has been a guest of the Herring family at their cottage. Miss Marion Bishoff, who has been on an extensive trip through Canada, is visiting Miss Virginia Herring. Miss Bishoff will resume her studies at Washington University this fall.

Mrs. Senter M. Jones and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, Mrs. Linda Nichols and Miss Peggy Marquis, all of St. Louis, who have been at Waukau Inn, near Holland, Mich., for the past few weeks, motored here Monday to visit Mrs. A. O. Leutheuser and Mrs. Corland Harris. They plan to come here for a visit later in the season.

Mrs. Charles Hill is spending a week with Mrs. Leutheuser, and Mrs. Harris and her daughter, Louise, now have as their guests, Nick O'Bannon, Thomas O'Brien and Miss Odie Wise, all of St. Louis.

Jack Muckerman and Russell Herman, both of Webster Groves, arrived Monday to visit Watson Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse S. Skinner, at their cottage. The boys came here after visits in Southern Michigan. John S. Skinner is now with his mother after the summer session at the University of Wisconsin, and George Skinner, another son, will arrive from St. Louis next week.

Charles Holman, who has been here about a week, will leave soon for a trip through California.

PETER PAN'S  
2 WAVES AND  
RINGLETS

Is the solution to all hair problems for the summer? It's so easy to take care of. \$3.50 Complete.

Because of EXCLUSIVE METHODS used, our permanents are genuine put-up starting. Our permanents are in a mass of beautiful ringlets. Peter Pan Permanents outlast permanents by many other methods, even lasting TWICE AS LONG as some. We successfully make fine or difficult hair—we do not discolor gray hair.

Peter Pan Oil Wave.....\$4.25 Complete  
Croquignol Wave.....\$2.50 Complete  
Shampoo and Finger Wave.....\$3.50

756 Century Blvd.  
Forest 1210 BEAUTY SHOPPE  
Rosedale 9593  
OPEN EVERY EVENING

COMPLAINTS TO MAYOR  
ON 'AD' SOLICITATION

He Says He Has Approved No. Canvassing for Political Publications.

COLORFUL VACATIONS  
IN CENTRAL AMERICA

Guatemala and Its Neighbor Mexico Offer Many Highly Interesting Sights.

For a cool and colorful vacation, Guatemala and its near neighbor, Mexico, have few equals. Both represent an ancient people whose lives and civilizations have been thinly overlaid with new culture.

No more fascinating source of archeological research exists in the Western world. The pyramids with their strange carvings and intricate and perfect mathematical design are known to most students who are interested in Maya culture.

History Well Known.

The history of these countries since the days of the Spanish Conquest in 1542 is well known. While the language spoken is Spanish, not the hissing "Castilian" but a smooth succession of soft sounds, the handicrafts and dress still hark back to the mysterious past. Public buildings and monuments are ornate Spanish baroque but the more intimate crafts, such as weaving and pottery and glassware are all naively primitive.

The market of Mexico City and Guatemala City have much in common. One may purchase colorful pottery, finely woven baskets and cloths, strange tropical fruits, clothing, and enormous Mexican sombreros. The love and respect that most primitive races have for their children is shown in the fanciful, beautifully made toys which can be purchased on any market day. Bargaining is part of every sale. The Mexican and Guatemalan women feel that they have been cheated unless the bargaining on both sides is lively.

Guatemala City lies back of the only Atlantic port of the republic Guatemala, Puerto Barrios. This port is named for General Jose Maria Barrios, once a president of the republic whose statue stands on the Boulevard "La Reforma" which he was instrumental in constructing.

AGORIOUS WEEK

CRUISING THE  
GREAT LAKES  
on the S.S.  
SEAFANDELL

"The World's Greatest  
SHOW BOAT"

7 DAYS... \$66.00  
ALL EXPENSE

Leave Chicago, Thursday,  
August 15 and August 22

MACKINAC ISLAND • THE SOO  
GEORGIAN BAY • CLEVELAND  
BUFFALO • NIAGARA FALLS

Stop-overs and Low One Way Rates

The largest, finest ship in Great Lakes cruise service—the smoothest and most elaborate program of sports and entertainment with all-star crew and dancing in spacious ball room. Over 2000 miles of scenic delight.

Beautiful illustrated folder free on request.

See Your Local Travel Agent

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BUFFALO TRANSIT CO.

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All-Expense Fare  
From St. Louis and  
Return as Low as

\$77.60

London, Aug. 10.—BRILLIANT weather has so far favored Coves Regatta week.

Each evening King George and Queen Mary have entertained small dinner party aboard the royal yacht, the Victoria and Albert.

Among their guests have been Sir Bede Clifford, Governor-General of the Bahamas, and Lady Clifford. Lady Clifford is the former Alice Gundry, daughter of J. M. Gundry, of Cleveland.

Gerald Lambert, owner of the American yacht Yankee, has also been a guest aboard the royal yacht.

After presenting new colors to the Black Watch Regiment at Glamis Castle, the Duke and Duchess of York will motor tomorrow to Cannichy, Scotland, where they will be the guests of J. Pierpont Morgan for 10 days.

The American Colony is interested in plans for the dinner ball to be given by the Associated Countrywomen of the World at Claredge's, December 3.

Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, wife of the American ambassador, is expected to act as chairman at the Fall committee meetings.

An international pageant is being planned for the ball. The members' committee includes Mrs. Warren Pearl, Mrs. J. Roland Robinson, Baroness Schroeder, Viscountess Gladstone, and Mrs. I. Sieff.

Four railroad tickets honored.

See your local travel agent, or

GEORGIAN BAY LINE

E. J. Goebel, Passenger Traffic Manager, 128 W. Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Call MAin 1-1-1 For an Adtaker

COOL CRUISES  
to Colorful  
GUATEMALA  
and HONDURAS

12 Glorious Days \$140.05  
ALL-EXPENSE FROM ST. LOUIS

FIRST CLASS THROUGHOUT

Cool from the minute you start. Luxurious air-conditioned Illinois Central train to New Orleans. Then eight days of delightful cruising over the breezy romantic Caribbean, visiting Guatemala and Honduras—aboard a palatial Great White Fleet liner—built for summer travel—large well ventilated staterooms—all outside. Splendid meals. It's a thrilling adventure and a wonderful bargain.

VISIT GUATEMALA CITY

For only \$6.00 additional you can include a full week in colorful Guatemala, visiting quaint old Guatemala City—elevation high among the mountains—with an average August temperature of 65 degrees. 200-mile auto tour included. All excursions in Guatemala—beaches, health and relaxation as well as sport and recreation.

Orchestra, dancing, deck sports with all cruises. No passport required.

Apply my authorized agent, or

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Phone Chestnut 9400

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

GREAT WHITE FLEET

16-DAY CRUISE  
from New Orleans  
Nevada  
Panama  
Canal Zone  
Honduras  
\$125.00

Orchestra, dancing, deck sports with all cruises. No passport required.

Apply my authorized agent, or

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

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UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

GREAT WHITE FLEET

150 hours in each direction; cool lake breezes; magnifico sunsets; music; dancing.

Sightseeing in Detroit; Father Coughlin's Shrine; two days at Niagara Falls; trip by steamer to Toronto; night in Canada at the General Brock Hotel—one of Canada's finest. Steamer Buffalo to Detroit.

Free literature and details at Ticket Offices, Broadway and Locust, Delmar Station, and DEPARTMENT OF TOURS, 1450 Broadway Exchange Bidg. Phone Chestnut 4700.

WABASH

30 HOURS ON LAKE ERIE

15 hours in each direction; cool lake breezes; magnifico sunsets; music; dancing.

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MAIL THIS COUPON OR CALL:

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1420 Broadway, Chicago, Ill. Chestnut 4700  
— or —  
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# FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

## Starting Monday! Our Dramatic August Sale of Silks and SYNTHETIC FABRICS

10,000 Yards . . . 79¢ to \$1.00 Values!

Satin Crepes  
Canton Crepes  
New Plaid Silks  
Metallic Prints  
Matelasse Silks  
Bemberg Sheers

66¢

Celanese Taffetas  
Acetate Crepes  
Acetate Sheers  
Cereal Crepes  
Acetate Prints  
Silk Prints

What a sale! What an opportunity for St. Louis Women who like to make their own distinctive frocks, suits and blouses! Think of it! 10,000 yards of new Fall fabrics . . . every one "ace-high" in fashion's favor right now! Just glance at the fabrics listed above . . . then note the extraordinary values . . . you'll want to be among the first that answer the opening bugle, Monday!

Special Purchase! 3300 Yards

### FABRICS

Close-Out Stock of Local Millinery Manufacturer! 69¢ to \$1 Grades!

18-in. Velvets! Laces!  
18-in. Bengalines!  
Cotton-Back Satins!  
Embroidered Fabrics!  
Knitted Fabrics!

In Black and Colors

Basement Bargain Squares—  
Basement Economy Store29¢  
Y.  
D.

WASHABLE

### All-Silk Crepe

In Pastel Shades! 39-in.  
Wide . . . 59¢ Value!

Basement Economy Balcony

39¢  
Y.  
D.

Choose liberally from this glorious group in all the best Fall colors! Ideal fabric from which to fashion lovely dresses.

Basement Economy Balcony

## Women's Undies

Rayon Pants, Step-Ins and Vests in Popular Styles!

Seconds of 35¢  
to 55¢ Grades . . .  
Now Specially  
Offered at Ex-  
treme Savings!

26¢  
Each  
4 for \$1

Women and Misses . . . don't miss this grand and glorious opportunity to get a Fall supply of needed Undies . . . at momentous savings! Bloomers . . . Panties . . . Step-Ins . . . Bodice Vests . . . all carefully made, all nicely tailored . . . at just 26¢ a piece! In Flesh and Tearose!

### Men's Shorts . . . Briefs

Regular 35¢ Values, Now

Quality broadcloth Shorts with elastic waistbands . . . 3-button front . . . wide, roomy seat! Also included, combed cotton athletic briefs in wanted sizes!

25¢

Basement Economy Store



## Women's Fall Footwear

2000 Pairs . . . \$2.50 to \$3.00 Values!

A Sale That's Been  
Months In the Making!

Several manufacturers were planning to curtail production . . . we gave them orders . . . they gave us price concessions . . . now you reap the benefit! Arch styles in a variety of smart models, novelty and sport models galore. All sizes are here!

Basement Economy Store

\$1.59



General Agent  
Burlington Route  
Dept. P-30, 416 Locust St.,  
Mo., Phone Central 6360

State . . .

to not miss today's  
opportunities. Read the  
Sale Ads in the Want  
Post-Dispatch.

### CAMPING TRIP OR TOUR FOR JAMBOREE SCOUTS

Boys Who Were to Have Gone  
to Washington Consider  
New Outing Plans.

St. Louis Boy Scouts who had been selected to attend the National Jamboree in Washington met last night at Pilgrim Congregational Church with their parent and scout officials to consider plans for a camping trip to take the place of the canceled jamboree.

Several tentative plans for the trip were suggested when word arrived Thursday that President Roosevelt has called off the Washington meeting because of an outbreak of infantile paralysis in the East. Two weeks of camping at a Wisconsin or Minnesota lake, or a tour in those States were considered.

Richard Baldwin, chairman of the jamboree committee, yesterday expressed satisfaction with the spirit of the scouts in face of their disappointment. "Not one of the picked Scouts has forgotten what he learned as a tenderfoot—that a Scout is loyal, obedient, and cheerful."

The 130 boys who were to make up the jamboree group from St. Louis had been selected on the basis of service in scouting, rank, and character. Many had been chosen to represent their troops as the "outstanding scout" and were to go to Washington on money raised by the troop.

The final period of summer camp at Irondale Reservation will end this week. Attendance this season has broken all previous records, with a total enrollment of 1138 boys. In the best season before this year about 1000 scouts had camped at the reservation.

Troop 74, Sherman School, and Troop 63, Oak Hill Presbyterian Church, held a joint court of honor Friday evening at 4020 Glad avenue. Phil Ziegenfuss, south district chairman, awarded Eagle Scout badges to Scout Buck Jones of Troop 74 and Wilbur Finger, Troop 63. Kenneth Jones and Joseph Harper received Life Scout badges.

Troop 248, Edwin Long School, will award Star Scout rank to August Weidner and Ray Kummer at a court of honor tomorrow at the troop camp near Wright City, Mo.

Kirkwood Troop 4, Kirkwood Presbyterian Church, will also make awards tomorrow evening. Carl Daegeler, Lewis Sailor and Robert Woodbury will become Life Scouts, while F. P. White, Junior Daily and Jack Laick will receive Star badges. Robert Bennett and Robert McKee will be invested as Tenderfoot Scouts.

John Hoech, scout of Troop 1, Thomas Station, was made a Star Scout at a court of honor Friday. Stunts were given by the Eagle and Beaver patrols.

Troop 166, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, gave a Star Scout badge to Robert Jenneman and a number of merit badges to other scouts at a court of honor Friday evening.

### ST. LOUIS U. PROFESSOR STUDYING STATE'S FIRE CLAYS

Dr. Victor T. Allen Seeks More Information on Burning Behavior and Utilization.

Dr. Victor T. Allen, associate professor of geology at St. Louis University, is carrying on a petrographic investigation of the fire clays of Missouri, under the auspices of the Missouri Geological Survey.

The purpose is to determine the mineral composition and origin of the clays, in order to better understand their burning behavior and utilization.

The clay industry of Missouri is the second largest mineral industry in the State. In addition to diaspore clay, which is found in commercial amounts only in Missouri, the State is well supplied with plastic and flint clays that rank among the finest in the United States. Collections from the extensive deposits in the St. Louis district, from Callaway, Audrain and Montgomery counties are being made and the laboratory study is being carried on at St. Louis University.

New uses and increased production of the various clay types utilized in the ceramic industry are expected when the mineral components of the clays are fully known. Information regarding the mineral resources of the State are published by the State geologist for the benefit of the public.

### OLD TIME FIDDLER WHO WAS GUEST OF HENRY FORD DIES

Jep Bisbee, 93, Taken in Private Railroad Car in 1923 to See Edison.

By the Associated Press.

LUDINGTON, Mich., Aug. 10.—Jep Bisbee, whose skill as an old-time fiddler won him many honors, including a trip to New York in Henry Ford's private railroad car, is dead. He was 93 years old and said he was Michigan's champion fiddler.

Bisbee was stricken with a heart attack and a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday afternoon, after he had given a concert on a program commemorating the death of Father Jacques Marquette here. He died in a hospital.

It was in 1923 that Ford took Mr. and Mrs. Bisbee east to meet Thomas A. Edison. While there, Bisbee made some phonograph records, more than any other person ever made in one day. Edison said later Bisbee won a contest held under Ford's auspices in 1920.

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.



Charming . . . These Solid  
Mahogany Frame

## Virginia Love Seats

One of the Marvels in the August Furniture Sale!

\$44.50  
Use Our Liberalized Deferred Payment Plan!  
Plus Small Carrying Charge

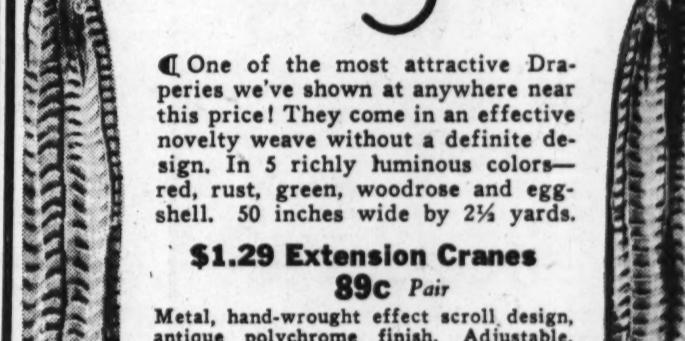
For Striking  
New Home IdeasVisit our newly furnished  
"Our - Age" Apartment,  
the Whitney House and  
six other rooms . . . 18  
in all!

Tenth Floor

### Damask Draperies

August Sale  
Feature Value!

\$7.98 Value! \$5.00 Pair



\$1.29 Extension Cranes  
89¢ Pair

### WALL PAPER

AT 10¢ ROLL

30-in. sunfast Craftex.  
With bands only, yd., Sc.

AT 8¢ ROLL

Bedroom and living-  
room Papers in sun-  
fast colors.Room Lots  
\$3.50 Value!  
\$1.69 Complete!30-in. plastic blends.  
Sidewalls, band and  
ceiling, in desirable  
colors.

Sixth Floor

Save \$25 on These Gorgeous

## American Orientals

. . . RUGS Marked "Irregular" by the Mill!

\$94.50 Value! \$69.50  
9x12 Size

Exquisitely beautiful rugs in lustrous, jewel-like colorings . . . with all the richness and splendor of the originals which they so carefully reproduce. Red, rust, green, blue, ivory and taupe grounds in Sarouk, Ispahan, Chinese and other sumptuous designs.

Pay \$6.95 Cash—plus small carrying charge. Balance monthly.

Ninth Floor



OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.



## BEAUX ARTS

Shoes Begins Monday, Bringing Famed Footwear Aristocrats at Superlative Savings!

Yes! Actual \$10.50  
and \$12.50 Values,  
In This Sale Are ...

\$8.75

¶ Savings like these would be notable when the season's in full swing! But when they come in advance of Fall . . . when they affect a just-arrived group of Shoes that know all the new style tricks and boast a name as renowned as Beaux Arts . . . they're nothing short of extraordinary! The latest fashions for sports, street or dress wear are here!

Spectator Straps,  
Pumps and Oxfords!

Dressy Sandals and  
High Cut Ties!

Suede!  
Gabardine!

Bretton: Below;  
brown suede and  
kid oxford

Lenox: Below;  
black or brown  
suede and calf.

Diana: Below;  
sports oxford;  
brown or black.

Third Floor

Dorcas: Above;  
black or brown  
suede strap!

Linar: Above;  
black or brown  
suede sandal.

Sailor: Below;  
black suede one-  
eyelet tie.

Cholet: Below;  
black or brown  
suede and calf.



Value-Giving . . . the Keynote of Our August

## Sale of Sheets and PILLOWCASES

Starting Monday With Impressive Savings



### "Chatham" Sheets

\$1.25 Value!  
81x99-Inch Size  
Each . . .

96c

42x36-Inch  
Cases to Match,  
23c Each

¶ These Muslin Sheets are of an excellent quality, full-bleached cotton, soft finished; highly recommended for long service. Each pair wrapped in cellophane.

Other Sizes at Savings!

\$1.05 63x99-inch . . . . . 85c \$1.25 72x108-inch . . . . . 96c  
\$1.15 72x99-inch . . . . . 89c \$1.35 81x108-inch . . . . . 1.06

"Golden Gate"  
Sheets and Cases

\$1.59 Value!  
72x108-Inch \$1.24  
OR  
81x99-Inch  
42x36-inch Cases, 29c

¶ These noted Sheets and Cases are famed for their long-wearing quality and smooth linen-like finish. Exclusive with us in St. Louis!

35c Yd. Utica Pillow Tubing, 42 inches wide and closely woven, yd. . . . . 26c  
16c Yd. Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide, heavy weight cotton, yd. . . . . 12 1/2c  
Third Floor

"Fruit of the Loom"  
Mattress Covers

Full or Twin Bed Sizes!  
\$1.88 Value! \$1.88 Value!  
For Regular Mattresses,  
For Beautyrest Mattresses,

\$1.65

\$1.69

## Electric Percolators



8-Cup Capacity  
\$1.98

¶ Tall style, with hinged cover and hot pump! You can't help but make delicious coffee with a percolator like this! Cord is included!

"Everhot" Electric Toaster

Chrome plated in attractive modernistic design. Complete with cord. \$2.25

Seventh Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARFIELD 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

Featured Among the Quality  
Furs in Our August Sale of  
Coats! Models Trimmed in

## Mink

Choose Monday Where  
Values Are Outstanding  
in This Grand Group, at

\$118



¶ Glorious mink . . . the regal trim for stunning Coats fashioned of brown and black cut-suedes and broadcloth fabrics new for Fall! You'll have a Coat that will give you several seasons of satisfaction . . . when your selection is made in Fashion Center's August Sale!

Other Mink-Trimmed Coats, \$78 to \$350

- Small Cash Payment Holds Coat Till October 1, Balance Payable Then.
- Charge Purchases Payable November 10.
- Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Fourth Floor



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## Cottons for Girls

Back-to-School Frocks  
At an Economy Price!

Very, Very Special

\$179



¶ Mothers . . . you'll want a  
big supply of these!  
They're the sort of Frocks  
you usually pay much,  
much more for . . . the sort  
that wear and wear without  
losing their "bright-as-a-  
new-penny" look! Sizes 7  
to 10 and 12 to 16.

Percales  
Broadcloths  
Prints  
Chintzes  
Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

### Boys' 2-Piece Pajamas

\$1.25  
Value . . .



### August Feature! Men's Swim Trunks

That Were Made to  
Sell for \$1.95

99c



\$1.00

99c

99c

99c

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99c

A Communist  
In Paris

Goya—Hugo—The Bourse

By VLADIMIR LIDIN

Translated from *Izvestia*, Moscow Official Government Daily—Reprinted from *The Living Age*.

**O**n a grayish Paris day a few lonely lovers of painting and literature wandered into the Bibliothèque Nationale. Silence reigned in the darkened rooms, where a jubilee exhibit commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of Victor Hugo's death was on display: huge medieval manuscripts with broad margins for inscriptions and corrections—*L'Homme qui rit*, *Les Travailleurs de la mer*, *Notre Dame de Paris*. Complicated, monumental works. A long life of labor.

The old-age portrait of a man who made France famous by a half-century's work. The opened manuscripts testified to the complete literary creation of their author. He stirred huge clouds of history, which now mark the path of French literary development. Another wonderful master of a past epoch, Goya, was represented by a series of passionate etchings, whose hatred of war and of mankind's stupidity proclaimed the glory of another art. Now they were neighbors—Goya and Hugo. Two masters representing two different arts.

## Wild Scenes on Bourse.

Only one block separates the quiet building of the Bibliothèque Nationale, with its archives, manuscripts and books, from the noisy and unabashed square of contemporary life. On that square rises the many-columned building of the Bourse. On that day unusual cries, recalling a rebellion rehearsed on the stage of some theater, carried as far as the library. While debates went forward about granting full power to the Government in the financial field, stocks, government bonds and rents rose and fell. All the porticos of the Bourse were packed with people. Crazed men with notebooks in their hands rushed at one another. An odor of human sweat filled these rooms, where the speculators raised their hue and cry. Guards in white trousers and blue jackets wandered along the balconies, where the prices were noted down in chalk. Oil stocks, government bonds, bank stocks, Citroën stocks, even the Russian Tsarist debt, as useless as waste paper, had their prices.

## Indifferent to Nation.

Who of these crazed men was interested in the fate of France, the financial worries of the nation, the question of national defense? Guards with microphones and earphones walked along the balconies and wrote down new prices. The sweaty herd below pushed and cried, and raised its hands, grew wealthy and then destitute. They could always acquire wealth, under all historical circumstances, whether war were declared or peace were maintained. The historical progress of the nation did not affect them at all. The renown of French heroes, the importance of French art meant nothing. The speculators entangled the nation in a net of cabalistic agreements with private organizations, railroad companies, gas and electric companies, and the bus and trolley lines of Paris.

## II.

In Paris today there are still quarters where the dull gas light of a past century replaces electricity. For an old agreement is still in force, giving the gas companies a monopoly there. The Napoleonic code, which has not been brought up to date in decades, moves like an antiquated locomotive and puts a brake on the country's progress. It condemns thousands of people to bow down to old-fashioned laws and circumstances.

## Class Distinction in Bus.

The company that controls the Paris busses is not at all inclined to improve and modernize the old green rattletrap that is euphemistically called a bus. With grinding sounds and a mighty cry this contraption takes off, rumbling as it goes. The inside is divided into different classes, for even here the division of the population into social classes is strictly observed.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

The Mayor Who Went to Jail  
—And Remains There—

## In Defense of Municipal Ownership

**Elected on Pledge to Extend City Lighting Service to Residents, C. W. H. Bangs Was Imprisoned May 8, for violating Court Injunction Issued to Protect Private Company From Competition.**

**Conducts Business in Jail—Stands on Right of Town to Distribute Current to Homes—City-Owned Plant, the Second in the United States, Has Been Lighting Streets Since 1885.**

By SAMUEL J. SHELTON,  
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

**HUNTINGTON, Ind., Aug. 10.**  
AFTER three months in the county jail, Mayor Clare W. H. Bangs is as determined as ever that Huntington, a flourishing city of 14,000 population, shall serve electricity from its municipal plant to all residents who wish to buy from that source.

It was this determination that got Mayor Bangs into jail. He made it plain in an interview with the Post-Dispatch writer that he has not relented; that he will not compromise with the power company which instituted the court action resulting in his imprisonment.

He is expecting an early decision, probably next week, by Special Judge David E. Smith, who has the case under advisement, and he hopes it will set him free to give personal attention to the aggressive program of expansion of the municipal utility he instituted when he took office last Jan. 1.

## Private Utilities Company

## Claimed Monopoly in Town

The case before Judge Smith is the suit of the Northern Indiana Power Co., a unit in the old Insull utility system, for an injunction to restrain the city from selling electricity to the homes and business houses of Huntington, the company asserting this market is exclusively its own. The day that Bangs became Mayor, having announced his plans for immediate extension of municipal electric service, the utility corporation filed its application for an injunction, in Huntington County Circuit Court.

After issuing a temporary restraining order against the Mayor and other city officials, Circuit Judge Sumner Kenner withdrew from the case and David E. Smith, a Fort Wayne lawyer, was appointed special Judge. Mayor Bangs and his aids had started the municipal program with a rush. Bangs had promised immediate action; the people had elected him by a majority of more than 400, and had chosen a city council pledged to extension of municipal service. Within a few hours after Bangs was sworn in, the Council had passed an ordinance for extension of service and several homes had been connected to the city transmission lines.

Subsequently, on a showing by the company that it had lost customers, Judge Smith granted it a temporary injunction and found Bangs and other city officials and employees guilty of civil contempt for having violated the temporary restraining order. A judgment for \$1500 damages was granted against Bangs in favor of the company, and on his refusal to pay Bangs was sent to jail.

## Defeat of the Bus.

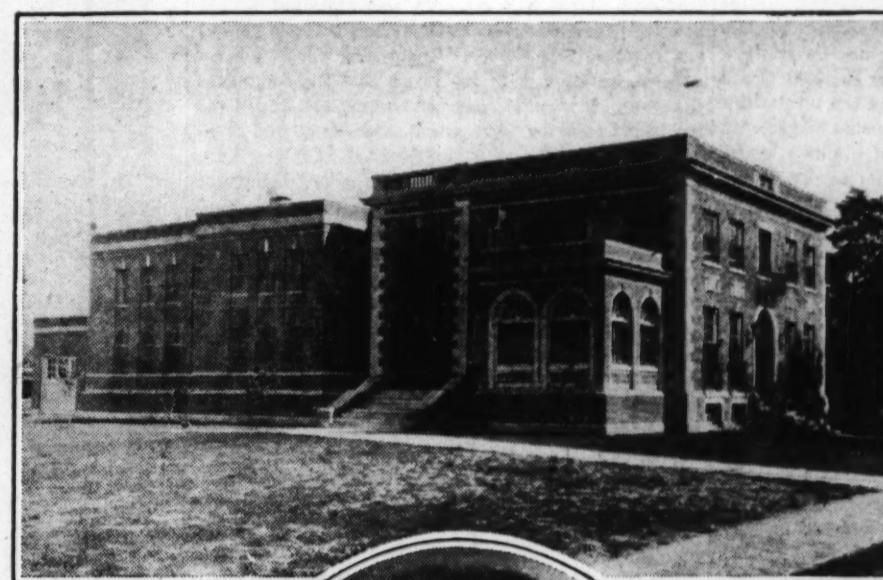
The condition of railroad travel and the technical equipment do not meet the problems of the age and the demands of the population. The people go on breathing coal smoke, and they must rest content with the comforts that the company offers, with shaking rattletraps and similar delights.

The Rothschild family—five people in all—controls the French railways: the northern and eastern lines and the line that goes to the Mediterranean. The struggle for railroad electrification was one in which stocks, influence and the press were the chief actors. The press belonging to the coal magnates proved the strongest.

For the past few years a fierce battle has been raging between the railroad and the bus. The bus was quicker and more comfortable. The bus took the peasant to his cottage door. It therefore

The Mayor began his jail term on May 8. Not until five weeks later was a hearing held on the merits of the application of the power company for a permanent injunction. For 10 days witnesses for the company and the city appeared before Judge Smith, the company showing its loss of business and the city asserting its right to operate a public utility.

## THE MAYOR AND HIS PRISON



CLARE W. H. BANGS

er company for a permanent injunction. For 10 days witnesses for the company and the city appeared before Judge Smith, the company showing its loss of business and the city asserting its right to operate a public utility.

The issue boiled down to this: The company pursuant to the Indiana Public Service Commission law had surrendered an old franchise and had obtained from the Public Service Commission an indeterminate permit under which it asserted the exclusive right to supply electricity in Huntington. It suffered damage from the city's competition. It contended the city had not complied with a 1933 law concerning entrance into the utility business by municipalities.

The power company for a permanent injunction. For 10 days witnesses for the company and the city appeared before Judge Smith, the company showing its loss of business and the city asserting its right to operate a public utility.

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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Says Administration Is Not Democratic.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
PLEASE accept my congratulations on your excellent editorial, "The President and the Constitution." The attitude of the press toward the socialistic and paternalistic innovations of the Roosevelt administration was disappointing until recent months. It is reassuring to know that the intelligent electorate and the prominent newspapers are critically examining the attitude of this administration.

I am a Democrat. I have never voted for a Republican candidate for an executive, legislative or judicial office. But we do not have a Democratic administration at Washington. The teachings of Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson are condemnatory of centralized and bureaucratic government. An examination of every platform adopted by the Democratic party from 1832, including the platform of 1932, will clearly reveal that the Democratic party has consistently adhered to non-interference of government and for a rugged individualism.

We are now confronted with an administration bearing the Democratic label that has created more bureaus and governmental agencies than any other administration in the history of this country. The Government is concerning itself with every phase of life to a greater extent than any administration from George Washington down to the present time.

Your editorial is timely. The issue must be the Constitution and economy in government. We must not return to the passiveness of a Hoover administration. Neither can we long endure the socialism and paternalism of a Roosevelt.

W. A. BROOKSHIRE.  
Farmington, Mo.

## For Stricter Traffic Laws.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THE letter of Charles M. Hay, City Counselor of St. Louis, regarding traffic law fines, is right. The limit of the law for traffic violation should be enforced. Any activity that causes the death of 36,000 persons yearly and sends hundreds of thousands to hospitals, needs the rigorous enforcement of every law.

One-third of those who operate automobiles are incapable of doing so properly. They are incompetent physically and mentally, lack quick perception, or have unsteady nerves. Rapid travel in automobiles requires more than an ordinarily well-balanced mind. What would happen if our railroads were to pick up any kind of untrained chaps to run their trains?

We need stricter laws, well-enforced, to govern our highway traffic.

Bloomfield, Mo. G. A. HOFFMAN.

## Tribute to a Grandfather.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I READ an editorial some time ago about people who tried to live on the expression was, "grandpa's backbone." The writer seemed to think that basking in memories of grandpa and the pattern he laid before us would be detrimental to our lives and affairs, and he inferred that the influence of our hardy ancestors is not enough to sustain us in these days of economic chaos.

My grandfather, though he was not famous, was just, courageous and law-abiding, and was respected enough to be chosen representative of the State he lived in for years. He followed the path of duty and honesty to the end. Following him has made an honest and honorable family of his relatives. His life pattern has been inspiration and strength to me. His sons lived for the welfare of their families, their country and their fellow men. MRS. IDA LOUX.

## Retreat From Radio.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
MY family solved the problem of poor radio programs by purchasing a combination radio and phonograph, together with a few good records. I do not know whether the radio part of this mechanism still works. A glance at the radio programs in today's papers leaves me without any desire to find out.

How can a commercial publicity medium afford to cultivate a public indifference or, in some instances, an active dislike among its auditors?

## PHONOGRAPH.

## A Teacher's Viewpoint.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
PROPERTY HOLDER," whose letter appeared July 25, and who thinks education is a racket, is undoubtedly a bachelor or a man who doesn't have a family. If he had a family, he could surely see that education is the hope of the nation. What hope have American youth in anything else than education, to bring our country out of the sad dilemma which now exists?

He thinks teachers' salaries should be cut in half. Now let's look at the teacher's side. I have spent my entire life since I was 6 years old in obtaining an education and in teaching. I have taught a number of years and this year I will receive \$75 per month, with 22 pupils in school. I wonder if "Property Holder" would take care of any child, even without teaching it, at the rate of \$3.40 per month? Teachers are only employed from eight to 10 months a year. The majority of them must pay board and go away to school in the summer months.

JUST AN UNDERPAID TEACHER.  
Carbondale, Ill.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1935.

is also an attraction. The City of Mexico is 7400 feet above sea level. So is the air-cooled train a help to tourist travel. There is a very warm region between most of the United States and Mexico, but not on the air-cooled train.

Mexico City is distant from St. Louis two days and three nights by rail and less than 24 hours by air. Within a few months, upon completion of the highway between the City of Mexico and Laredo, it will be possible to make the trip by motor.

## A TOPIC TO BE KEPT ALIVE.

Public discussion of the proposal to amend the Missouri Constitution so as to permit the operation of mutual savings banks and savings bank life insurance should go on, notwithstanding the failure of the last session of the State Legislature to submit the question to the voters in the form of a proposed amendment.

Not only does the fine record of banking and life insurance of this sort justify the continuation of popular education on the subject. The course of the joint and concurrent resolution of State Representatives J. Jules Brinkman of St. Louis made it clear that a large percentage of legislators favored submitting the question to the voters. After receiving the overwhelmingly favorable vote of 106 to 7 in the House in March, the measure was approved by the Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendments and reported to the floor. Undercover opposition developed, however, with the result that the committee chairman, Senator Barbour of Springfield, called the resolution back for "further consideration," and eventually death with the adjournment of the Legislature.

The close of the fiscal year, June 30, found 558 mutual savings banks in operation in 18 states, chiefly Atlantic coast states, lying along the seaboard from Maine to Maryland. Although they constituted only about one-thirtieth of the banks in the country, they held on that date \$9,870,000,000, or approximately one-fourth of all the bank deposits, exclusive of interbank deposits. According to an extended account in the Christian Science Monitor of how the depression and the upturn have affected these banks, they now have more depositors than ever before and almost as much in the way of assets as they had before the financial crash of 1929. Not a single mutual savings bank failed during the months when ordinary commercial banks were closing their doors by the score.

Let's call the roll. Patrick J. Hurley, ex-Secretary of War; Joseph P. Tumulty, ex-secretary to President Wilson; George H. Moses, ex-Senator from New Hampshire; John W. Davis, former Solicitor-General of the United States, former Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, a candidate for the presidency, counsel for the Morgan banking house who personally attended J. Pierpont Morgan during the latter's appearance as witness before the Pecora committee's stock exchange inquiry.

The roster of prospective witnesses to be examined by the Lobby Investigating Committee includes the names of Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War

in the Wilson Cabinet, and James M. Beck, a former

Solicitor-General, ex-Representative from Philadel-

phia, recently tapped as a possible presidential can-

didate next year on the Republican ticket.

As regards Messrs. Davis, Baker and Beck, they are all lawyers of outstanding reputation, signally successful in the practice of their profession, whose ability to earn any fee paid them is not open to question.

But the lucrative practice of law in Washington by former office-holders, as revealed in the present inquiry, is not a late or novel phenomenon. It is an old Washington custom. As far back as 1924, during the oil disclosures, when the shadow of Teapot Dome darkened the continent, the country was amazed to learn that William G. McAdoo, shortly after retiring from the secretaryship of the Treasury in the Wilson Cabinet, had been employed by the Doheny oil interests, which had paid his New York firm \$150,000 and retained Mr. McAdoo personally at \$25,000 a year. It was also revealed that Mr. McAdoo's firm had been paid a fee of \$150,000 for representing the Republic Iron & Steel Co. of Youngstown, O., in complicated tax matters. The year was 1919.

So the political lame ducks, it would seem, have long been feathering their nests rather comfortably as Washington lawyers.

But the question with the Senate Lobby Investi-

gating Committee is this: "Where does legal service, as such, end, and where does lobbying begin?"

The Post-Dispatch has already asked the question as to the fee Mr. Hurley might have received if he had not been a former Cabinet officer; Mr. Tumulty, if he had not been secretary to a President; Mr. Moses, if he had not formerly been a member of the Senate.

The proprieties ask the same question.

The public welfare, as served or disserved by the legislative action of Congress, asks the question.

Public opinion may well ask the question.

## PUTTING THE LARK IN ITS PLACE.

If the world lasts long enough, all the mistaken notions bequeathed by the poets will surely be corrected. The latest instance of setting things right involves the lark, which Chaucer some 600 years ago reported to be the first riser among the birds. John Lyly had the same thought in mind when he wrote:

"Goe to bed with the Lambe and rise with the Lark." Shakespeare and Christina Rossetti, to name only two later poets, accepted the natural history of the earlier bards without confirmation, and so the lark has been held up through the years as the example of early rising. But Shelley's "blithe spirit" does not deserve to be so haled. Harold J. Massingham, the English essayist and amateur naturalist, found on a recent sojourn in the country that while the lark is no lie-abed, it is not the first bird to announce the coming day. The song thrush and the lowly hedge sparrow, he discovered, both get into action before the lark. This is now confirmed by the British Empire's Naturalists' Association, which reports that the hedge sparrow regularly beats the lark by seven minutes. Doubtless, these adjustments will do for rural England. Down in the Ozarks, as every early riser thereabout knows, the first bird to flash through the woods is the brilliantly-dressed and sweet-sung cardinal.

## PUTTING THE LARK IN ITS PLACE.

The question of security wages vs. prevailing wages on Government work-relief projects was thoroughly debated in Congress early last spring. Payment of security wages became the approved Government policy. The purpose, as explained by the President, was to get as many unemployed workers as possible off the enervating dole and to pay them wages higher than direct relief, yet not large enough to compete with private industry. The scale was fixed with a view to encouraging workers to accept regular employment as soon as it should become available.

The decision now is challenged by a walk-out of workers on public projects in New York City, led, curiously enough, by building trades men who receive \$93.50 per month, the highest rate paid by WPA anywhere in the country. There are indications that the demonstration will spread to workers elsewhere, though there is a division in the A. F. of L.'s higher councils as to the advisability of such a strike.

The arrangement is fair and the strike ill-advised.

It is only proper that labor should be concerned over maintaining the wage standard, but, as a matter of fact, many union men have been accepting lower pay per month, as well as lower pay per hour, than the Government offers. The average for skilled labor in past months, when work was available at all, has been around \$60 per month, as compared with the top WPA figure of \$93.50. It is apparent, too, that labor's demand for a 40-hour month on work-relief projects, to keep up the hourly wage standard, would hopelessly disorganize working schedules.

Not only do security wages mean more cash than the average worker has been receiving, but to thousands of unemployed they are the alternative to no wages at all. The Government has undertaken a tremendous building program for the relief of these men. Without it, they would be on relief or destitute. It is quixotic, to put it mildly, that these men should be striking against the Government's effort to give them work and wages in its fight on unemployment.

## MODERN ETIQUETTE. By Elinor Ames. (Walter J. Black, New York City.)

NOW enter radio manners, which are a little late in arriving. As coded in Elinor Ames' "Modern Etiquette," they call for a return to the common courtesies and considerations of life, sometimes neglected by radio users and abusers, notably the addicts who keep it going at full blast day and night, to the great annoyance of the neighbors. This, we are told on the authority of "Modern Etiquette," is the irreducible minimum of good manners.

Another modern note is that persons who travel by air or contemplate doing so are told how to act when they are off the



MUSSOLINI: "I DON'T LIKE YOUR HOSTILE ATTITUDE, BOY!"

—From the Columbus (O.) Dispatch.

# "Of Making Many Books"

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

LIFE WITH FATHER. By Clarence Day. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York City.)

CLARENCE DAY has gathered into book a form of the sketches about his father that have been delighting readers of the New Yorker and other magazines for several years. It is a masterpiece, both of portraiture and of writing. In it, Father lives again just as the Day family, torn between awe and admiration, knew him over several decades, beginning with the ample '80s.

Father can best be described, perhaps, as a benevolent household despot. He was a vigorous, unbending, opinionated individual, tolerating no nonsense from his offspring or the world in general, but sheltering a heart of gold behind a bluff and bellowing exterior. Seldom was his determination thwarted, and then only when Mother used her powers of persistence, or a force of nature proved stronger than his will. But that was seldom, and Father usually had his way, though he could never overcome Clarence Jr.'s chronic inability to master the violin, or Mother's lack of account-keeping sense, or the refractory nature of horseflesh.

Mr. Day already has published one slender volume about his emphatic parent, "God and My Father," describing his encounters with religion. The new book is better only because there is more about Father in it. As the elder Day had no use for clergymen, so, it develops, he had no use for physicians or telephones. He prayed on occasion, it is true, but he mixed profanity with his prayers. He thought illness an affliction, to be overcome in his own case by sheer resisting force, and in the case of others by his loud "Bal!" Determined to bring up his four sons as civilized men, he provided well for them, and dominated them with sympathetic ferocity.

A crusty old curmudgeon he must have been, but altogether lovable. Mr. Day paints his portrait unforgettable in an easy and effortless style. It will be a rare reader who does not enjoy it fully.

CORNISH OF SCOTLAND YARD. By G. W. Cornish. (The Macmillan Co., New York City.)

FOR nearly 40 years, the author was superintendent of Scotland Yard. Since his retirement two years ago, he has been recording his memories of many celebrated cases that he handled. The result is the present volume, and those who go in for crime fiction should do themselves the favor of reading the book, not only for its highly entertaining character, but by way of realizing that truth may indeed be "stranger than fiction." There are at least a dozen murder mysteries here, and as many more accounts of ingenious swindles and robberies.

The arrangement is fair and the strike ill-advised. It is only proper that labor should be concerned over maintaining the wage standard, but, as a matter of fact, many union men have been accepting lower pay per month, as well as lower pay per hour, than the Government offers. The average for skilled labor in past months, when work was available at all, has been around \$60 per month, as compared with the top WPA figure of \$93.50. It is apparent, too, that labor's demand for a 40-hour month on work-relief projects, to keep up the hourly wage standard, would hopelessly disorganize working schedules.

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Another modern note is that persons who travel by air or contemplate doing so are told how to act when they are off the

ground. It is claimed for the book that it has many new features not to be found in other books on manners. There are helpful illustrations, and a foreword by Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson.

EYES ON THE WORLD. Edited by M. Lincoln Schuster. (Simon & Schuster, New York City.)

WHAT we have here is a photographic history of the world from January, 1934, to May of this year. It is certainly more than a collection of news pictures from all over the planet, thanks to the integrating world-view of the editor.

When regarded as a thing in itself, with much knowledge of the human past or of the forces that conceivably are working in the stuff of tragedy toward a saner future, to go through the book is like experiencing a nightmare. Yet no emphasis is placed on the more obviously terrible incidents, and often the genuine human touch is in evidence. It is the grotesque preposterousness of it all that sends a chill down the spine.

But one should remember that fundamental intelligence, goodness and decency still exist in vast numbers of people; that such qualities aren't news and can't be pictured; that when this fit of social insanity shall have ended, and all these tragic comedians shall have ceased to strut their stuff, those qualities will still survive, perhaps—those who know—will have better chance to flourish than ever before.

LATTER HOWE. By Doreen Wallace. (The Macmillan Co., New York City.)

DREEN WALLACE is a British novelist whose former books, "Even Such Is Time" and "Barnham Rectory," have won her an appreciative following in America. "Latter Howe" is the story of a young sheep-raiser of the Cumberland Hills who marries Katherine Parrot, a college don 10 years his senior and considerably above him in social status. The two begin life together in a little primitive stone-floored farmhouse remote from cultural centers, later moving to a more commodious farm dwelling on the Norfolk coast when the family has outgrown the cottage in the hills.

The original situation is in the hands of a writer of a certain type, now distressingly conspicuous, could have been made to yield plenty of marital discord, but Doreen Wallace herself lives close to the earth on a Sussex farm, and it is the enduring truth about the relationship of man and woman that interests her. Most love stories begin with courtship and end with marriage. This one begins with marriage and ends with the death of Katherine. To read it is to be enriched with a fine vicarious experience.

EMPTY ARMS. By Marguerite Bremer. (The Macaulay Co., New York City.)

THE tragedy of a happily married couple, who, year after year, are childless, although the wife has the mother instinct strongly developed, is here told with sympathetic delicacy, and as realistically as almost to make the reader wonder if it is not autobiographical, though couched in the form of a romance.

It is not a sex romance of the usual modern kind. There is nothing to thrill the prurient-minded. To the contrary, sorrow pervades it, and the author compels the reader to share the tragedy of the mother-

less wife through 13 years of sterility, which causes suspicion on the part of each victim and threatens to cause a disruption of their otherwise perfect union. The wife tries to appease her longing by adopting a baby, but this does not satisfy the husband.

The unusual element in this romance is the manner in which the problem is

## GOV. PARK TRYING TO GET FEDERAL FUNDS FOR STATE

Visits Washington to Urge Speed in Obtaining Work Relief Allotments for Missouri.

### SAW PENDERCAST IN NEW YORK CITY

Public Service Board Chairman Collett and Auditor Smith Also in National Capital.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Gov. Park of Missouri, accompanied by J. C. Collett, chairman of the Missouri Public Service Commission, was here today in an effort to obtain early allotments of work relief funds for Missouri.

Gov. Park talked with Senators Clark and Truman of Missouri and with several Government officials in an attempt to push three specific projects—the Table Rock power dam on the White River, a flood control project at Osceola on the Osage River and flood control for the St. Francis River.

Collett discussed rural electrification in Missouri with Morris L. Cooke, head of the Rural Electrification Administration, and Cooke's first assistant, W. E. Herring. Cooke declined, Collett said, to give any opinion on Missouri's rural electric rate structure.

"He preferred to pass on specific projects from Missouri when they come before him," Collett said. "We are confident, however, that under the new rate put into effect in Missouri, the REA will be able to participate in a Missouri program with extensive Federal loans. The new rates are the lowest possible rates that we thought justified. They represent about a 50 per cent reduction from former rural rates."

#### U. S. FUNDS FOR PRIVATE UTILITIES.

"The private utilities, we are informed, are willing to co-operate on the REA program under these rates. We are interested in encouraging Federal loans to private utilities or co-operative groups because the more power that is consumed in rural areas, the lower the rate will be."

Collett said that several specific applications from Missouri either had already reached REA headquarters here or would soon be forwarded. These include an application from a group in the neighborhood of Licking and Raymonville, in Texas County, for an extension of power lines from Houston in the same county.

#### Saw "Boss" Pendercast.

Gov. Park and Collett spent several days in New York City. While there they saw "Boss" Tom Pendercast of Missouri but it was purely a social call, according to Gov. Park, except that the "general political situation" in Missouri was discussed. Gov. Park said he informed Pendercast that Missouri was still overwhelming for Roosevelt. Pendercast was spending a brief interval at his apartment in the Waldorf-Astoria, having attended the races at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Gov. Park said he was confident that it would not be necessary to call a special session of the Legislature to revise Missouri's sales tax law, which goes into effect Aug. 27.

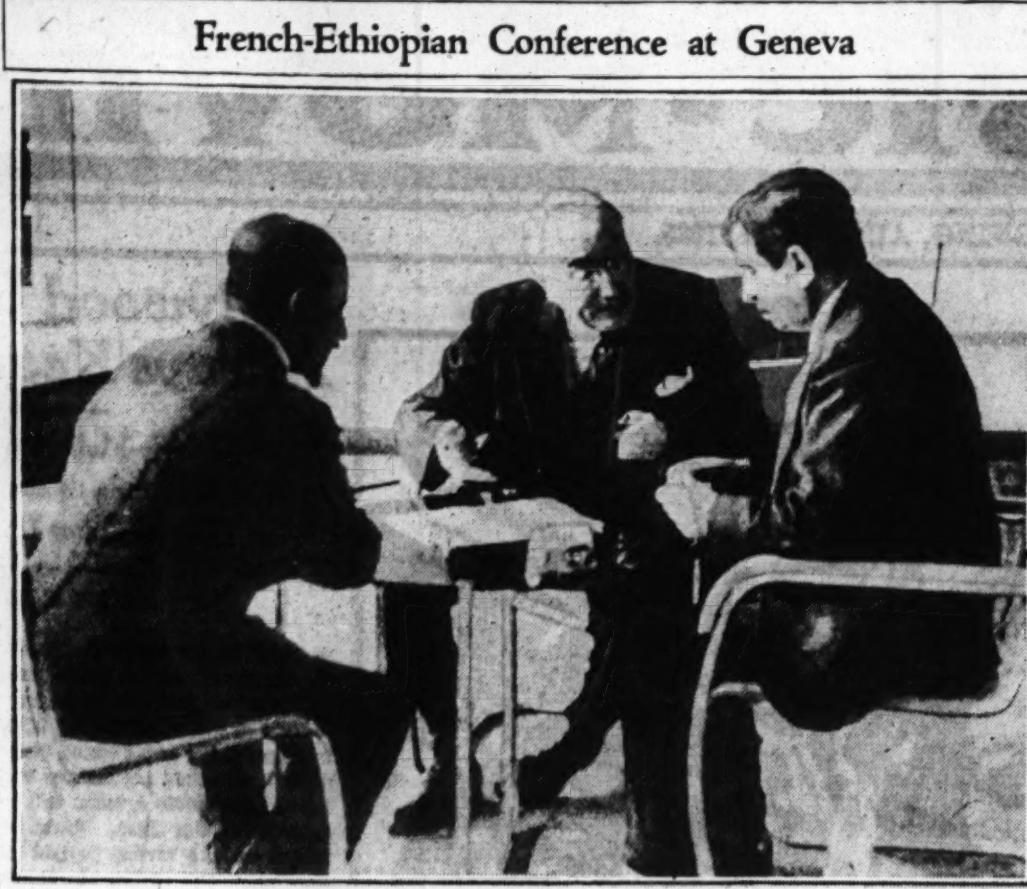
Gov. Park and State Auditor Forrest Smith have said that an extra session of the Legislature would be "political suicide."

#### Small Coin Bill.

Smith has been in Washington during the last week in a second attempt, thus far fruitless, to obtain action on the passage of the fractional coin measure to facilitate collection of the sales tax.

"Chairman Somers of the coinage committee of the House told me he would give me a definite answer Monday on whether or not they would report the bill," Smith said. "It seems to me that maybe they would pass it, if the committee would give it a favorable report."

"House leaders have indicated



TECLE HAWARIATE, left, Ethiopian Minister to Paris and delegate to the League of Nations, and PIERRE LAVAL, French Premier, right, talking with Prof. Gaston Joly, French adviser to Ethiopia and its spokesman at Geneva, shortly before the calling of the special session of the League of Nations in an effort to avert war between Italy and Ethiopia.

that the bill would have slight chance of passage, a majority feeling that it would encourage resort to the sales tax.

"If they don't do something in the next two or three days I'm going ahead with a plan to collect the tax by means of a coupon or a stamp system although that will cost the State an almost prohibitive sum just to collect the tax," Smith said. "The merchants tell me it will delay them so that they will only be able to make three sales in the same time in which they now make five."

Washington and New Mexico, which announced they would defy the ruling of the Treasury against the use of state coined tokens, had changed their plans on a further warning from the Treasury, Smith said. A tentative proposal to put through Congress a resolution giving states the right to use the tokens has also been abandoned, according to Smith, as plainly in violation of Article 1 of Section 10 of the Federal Constitution.

Attorney-General McKittrick of Missouri is being "most unreasonably" Smith complained, in refusing to approve Smith's proposal to bracket sales tax collections within certain ranges. Thus on purchases of from 15 to 24 cents there would be a 2 mill tax and this would average out in such way that neither the merchant nor the purchaser would suffer loss, according to Smith.

**Complaints of McKittrick.** "The Missouri law states that we shall collect a tax equivalent to 1 per cent of the purchase price," Smith said. "The Attorney-General is unwilling to give a reasonable interpretation to the law to make it workable. He is opposed to the sales tax and always has been opposed to it. What have been trying to do is work out reasonable rules and regulations."

Smith conferred with Gov. Park last night in an effort to work out some new method of collection but they reached no conclusion. Smith has spent weeks in Washington, going from the Treasury to the Department of Justice to the Capitol and back again.

**Contrast With Moscow.** "The city lighting plant has been paying its own way for several years," the Mayor said. Last year the electric light fund received from general revenue, the water department and other sources a total of \$22,034. Expenditures were \$17,368, leaving a balance of \$4,666. In that period the light plant had none of the commercial and domestic consumers who are now paying it nearly all of \$12,000 a month.

**Power Rates for Everybody.** The campaign of Mayor Bangs has brought lower rates to all electric consumers in the city, as well as those connected to the city plant. For many years, the Mayor said, the rate charged by the power company for domestic service was 9 cents a kilowatt hour, and a few years ago the company applied to the Public Service Commission for an increase. That was the early beginning of the Bangs fight for municipal service.

When the city began serving the public last Jan. 1, it announced the following rate schedule for domestic service: For the first 30 kilowatt hours a month, 6 1/2 cents a kilowatt hour; for the next 30, 4 1/2 cents each, and for all in excess of 60, 2 1/2 cents a kilowatt hour. The power company soon adopted the same schedule.

The power company also supplies gas which is widely used for cooking. "We are going to take care of that situation," Mayor Bangs said, "by making a rate for electricity for cooking so low that it will be less than the usual decrease."

**More Than 1,154,000 Gross Tons Shipped to 25 Countries; Japan Biggest Customer.**

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 10.—The late Marshal Pilsudski, Poland's "iron man," believed that he sensed magnetic forces which caused noise in his house. This was revealed by Miss Szyra Zawisza, a member of the Pilsudski Legion, in an account of an interview with Pilsudski during the annual legion meeting in Lwow in 1923.

Talking of queer noises in Belvedere Castle, his residence, he said: "I have to keep the light on throughout the night as otherwise these noises are heard all the time. Once my sister and my brother, during my absence, heard the noise of steps in my room. They entered, turned on the light but the room was empty. I presume that this must be connected with magnetic forces that I possess as these phenomena have been increasing at moments when I am irritated."

He then added, laughing, that "after my death probably something terrible will take place in the Belvedere. There may be during nights much more noise than now and some of those whom I am now not permitting to sleep quietly will perhaps enter my room and will see me with a terrible brow at my desk. I will not leave them quiet even after death."

**PLAYGROUND HANDICRAFT CLASS WORK TO BE SHOWN**

Exhibit at Hadley Vocational School

9 A. M. to 9 P. M., Aug. 20 and 21.

**CHANGES IN FOREIGN SERVICE**

Eric W. Magnuson of Chicago to Be Consul at Hamburg.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The State Department announced today the following changes in the American foreign service:

Robert Hadley of Berkeley, Calif., assigned Consul at Barranquilla, Colombia; Eric W. Magnuson of Chicago, Consul at Barranquilla, Colombia; Kenneth S. St. John of Portland, Ore., Vice-Consul at Tela, Honduras, assigned Vice-Consul at Lisbon, Portugal; Granville Oury-Jackson of Michigan, Vice-Consul at Durango, Mexico, appointed Vice-Consul at Tela, Honduras.

The chief of one of the Moscow subway lines walked back and forth in his empty office. The subway was built. His office was about to be removed. He had spent three years in the struggle and work in the office. Everything in it was dear to him and had become a part of his private life. He did not want to leave this crude and uncomfortable cell, for he was one of the men who had built this most wonderful creation.

**SAFEGUARD PRODUCTIVE CAPITAL**

A new approach to the business problem. A unique and startling book by LOUIS WALLIS.

From your bookseller or DOUBLEDAY, DORAN Garden City, N. Y.

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ENTING AND WHAT Raymond F. Yates, (D. New York City.)

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## DRAMA-MUSIC-MOVIES

PAGE 4H

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 11, 1935.

## Opera's 'Roberta' Taken From Stage and Screen

Park Version of Kern-Harbach Musical Play to Follow Original Script, With Film Numbers Added.

"ROBERTA," the Jerome Kern-Otto Harbach musical play which has come to St. Louis earlier this year as a stage presentation and a motion picture, will be presented for the first time at the Municipal Theater tomorrow night. The revived "Desert Song" completes its run this evening.

Although admitting they expect a record attendance for "Roberta," officials of the opera announce that good seats are still available for all performances of "Roberta" and "Whoopee," final show of the season, as well.

The version of "Roberta" that will be seen here follows the original stage presentation rather than the movie although features of the film are being introduced, among them the two song numbers, "Love to Look At" and "I Won't Dance," which Kern himself wrote for Hollywood.

Except in minor details, plots of both the stage play and the picture were the same. The part that went to Fred Astaire was built up several times to suit his peculiar talents, as was that of Ginger Rogers, who became a bogus Polish Countess, rather than a real one.

The show this week will bring back some exceptionally fine vocal numbers which the movie passed over in a hurry. These include "The Touch of Your Hand," which film fans heard only as sketchy incidental music, the sentimental and sweet "Yesterday," which Roberta herself sings in the original and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," which had a far closer connection to the story on the stage than on the screen.

THE Forest Park show will have the catchy "You're Devastating," which was dropped entirely by the picture and the lively numbers, "Let's Begin" and "Something's Got to Happen." It was the music of "Roberta," incidentally, which, most authorities agree, made it a New York success. Five weeks after the show opened (on Nov. 18, 1933) it still was not popular. But its music had been played on the radio and attendance began, miraculously, to pick up. The show ran for 284 performances on Broadway and as the only musical play on the road last season, was highly prosperous.

In two acts and nine scenes at the opera, the play again will be centered around the style display at a Parisian shop operated by "Roberta." Gowns and other apparel, contributed by the "Fashion Square" stores, were created especially for Municipal Opera.

The cast includes five principals who were with either the New York company or the touring unit. They are Odette Myrtil, Bobby Jarvis, William Hain, Helen Gray and Phil Farley. Miss Myrtil is Clementine Scharwenka. Jarvis appears as Huckleberry Haines, the orchestra leader; Hain is the Ladislaw, Miss Gray the American girl, Sophie Teale, and Farley the dancer, Giselle Blossom.

Hal LeRoy, youthful dancer of the stage and screen, will make his first park appearance as Billy Boyden. He has been in such musical shows as the Ziegfeld "Follies," "Thumbs Up," and "Strike Me Pink," and has been seen on the screen in "Wonder Bar" and "Harrild Teen."

Marguerite Silva, who was in "The Chocolate Soldier," is Roberta; Nancy McCord is the Russian princess, Stephanie, and Jerry Goff the college football star, John Kent. Roy Gordon will play Lord Henry Delves. Electa Leonard, stage actress, cast as Mrs. Teale, and Freda Sullivan, young acrobatic dancer, will make their first appearances. Marion Huntley, Una Val, Sheila Dilla, Al Downing, Chiquita Matthews, Earle MacVeigh, Victor Casmore and Rosemary Deering will also appear.

The story, as will be recalled by those who saw the play or picture



Styles hold the stage in Forest Park this week as "Roberta" makes its appearance. The role of Aunt Minnie (trade name "Roberta") is taken by Marguerite Silva (extreme right). With her are her protege, Stephanie (Nancy McCord) and Stephanie's fellow exile, Ladislaw (William Hain).

as well as any who read the Alice Dule Miller novel, "Gowns by Roberta," is that of a former American woman who has built up a modiste's business in Paris. She hopes to encourage a romance between her nephew, John Kent, and her shop manager, Stephanie, but the course of the affair encounters many hazards, and Roberta has passed to her reward before one of the shop's creations brings the lovers together.

Following "Roberta," Municipal Opera will close its season with its first presentation of the one-time Ziegfeld success, "Whoopee." George Price, a medley of stage, screen and radio, will take the principal role. Katherine Carrington, Gil Lamb, Freda Sullivan, Roy Gordon, Audrey Christie, Sheila Dilla, Earle MacVeigh, Jerry Goff, Charles E. Gallagher, Al Downing, Victor Casmore and Rosemary Deering are in the cast.

**Fonda Picked for Lily Pons Film.** Henry Fonda, soon to be seen at the Fox Theater in "The Farmer Takes a Wife," has been selected as Lily Pons' leading man in her first motion picture, "Love Song." Work on settings of Paris, where Miss Pons was reared and educated, is well under way.

#### Bleriot Flight Re-enacted.

An exact re-enactment of Bleriot's famous first flight across the English channel in 1909 has been made for the English picture, "Conquest of the Air." The plane used is a replica in which Bleriot still makes flights.

#### Song for Charlie Chan.

Warner Oland will burst into song in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai," his next picture. The number is a ditty entitled "The Prince and Ming Lo Fu." Oland, in early stages of his career, spent several years training for the concert stage and opera.

**The Black Room.** Warner Oland will burst into song in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai," his next picture. The number is a ditty entitled "The Prince and Ming Lo Fu." Oland, in early stages of his career, spent several years training for the concert stage and opera.

**The Black Room.** THE new Boris Karloff picture at the Missouri depicts so widely from the practice of merely making ugly faces at the audience that it is a highly artistic film. Without a plaster face or bolts in his neck, and in the most cultivated English, Karloff essays the portrayal of twin sons of a Hungarian barony. A prophecy has been made that the house will end as it began, with the murder of the elder of twin sons by the younger. Karloff the Wicked decides to upset the prophecy, lures his younger brother home from abroad and when Karloff the Good is safe within the castle walls, murders him and assumes his identity. The peasant-folk, from whom Karloff the Wicked has been stealing a young woman to practice homicide on now and then, have wanted to get rid of him for a long time, so everybody is happy, except the bereaved great Dane that Karloff the Good left behind him. The dog eventually upsets the murderer's plans to wed Marian Marsh and reveals his true identity. Circum-

**Broadway Gondolier.** JACK POWELL, I will wager, will never become an operatic star, in spite of his ambitions, which "Broadway Gondolier" cautiously reveals, yet I am quite as certain that his youthful charm will not fade. In "Broadway Gondolier" (second week at the Orpheum), his winning manner carries him through a musical satire which would probably not amount to a great deal on its own account.

**Wells to Write Only for Screen.** H. G. Wells, according to reports from London, has decided to write exclusively for the screen during the next three years. He is now occupied on two screen plays, "The Man Who Could Work Miracles" and "100 Years From Now," both for an English producer.

**Musical for Jane Withers.** Jane Withers, who rose to stardom in "Ginger," will be the headliner in an elaborate new musical entitled "The Immigrant." The story is that of a little Irish girl arriving in the United States in search of her mother, a cook in a wealthy home.

**Wells to Write Only for Screen.** H. G. Wells, according to reports from London, has decided to write exclusively for the screen during the next three years. He is now occupied on two screen plays, "The Man Who Could Work Miracles" and "100 Years From Now," both for an English producer.

**Mary Gordon, James Cagney and Allen Jenkins, from the cast of "The Irish in Us," at the Shubert Theater.**

## Hollywood Weather Men Always Keep Their Word

Movie-Makers Refuse to Trust California Climate and Pacific Ocean—Blow Up Their Own Storms.

BY H. H. NIEMEYER.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 10.

LAST winter when the studios were threatening to move out of California—they never meant it, really—it developed that the sunshine and the warm weather meant very little to the picture makers of today, since fully 95 per cent of all films are photographed indoors on the great sound stages, where streets and coal mines and deserts and even oceans are built to order. Also it must be remembered that movie dramas call for a great many things besides sunshine and palm trees. Right now out on the Fox lot they are finishing up the screen revival of that old tear-jerker, "Way Down East" and one of the big scenes, you may recall, requires a frozen river with cakes of ice, swirling snow and all that sort of thing.

The Fox people had a river on hand. It was left over from the canal shots of "The Farmer Takes a Wife" and really was built as the old Erie Canal but a little changing here and there made it a good old-fashioned New England river. The water was real and the producers planned to make a lot of genuine ice float around in it but the day the ice machines were hooked up to the banks the thermometer leaped up to 90—it does get that hot out here, Chamber of Commerce reports to the contrary notwithstanding—and the stuff just wouldn't jell. The snow, thousands of pounds of corn flakes, was OK but the carpenter shop and the scene painters had to move in and make some wooden ice.

The M-G-M outfit went to sea to make "Mutiny on the Bounty" and ran into a lot of trouble and tragedy when the Pacific refused to be controlled and washed one man overboard to his death and injured several others. Warner's had made arrangements to make many shots for "Captain Blood" out on the Pacific but when the accidents began to pile up for the Bounty picture the Warner boys moved "Blood" indoors. On one of the largest inclosed stages—it is 256 feet long—an ocean is being built. True it is only five or six inches deep but wind and wave machines will make it very real and, what is more important, the director can order a wave when he wants it, and gets it, too.

ON this indoor ocean has been built the most complete ship ever constructed for the films. More than 150 feet long it is "practical" in every detail except that, instead of floating, it rests on the stage floor. Battle and murder and sudden death will be enacted on its decks and five or six other vessels, a bit smaller in size, will attack it from all sides moving into action on railroad tracks laid under water.

Pictures calling for rain scenes cannot be made in actual rain. The cameras, the scenery, the sound machines and all the other accessories, to say nothing of the high-priced stars, would get too wet. The rain you see in a film comes out of pipes and falls like a curtain in front of the camera. Disturbances on the "ocean" are manipulated with huge dump trucks high in the air and filled with water. When a "wave" is wanted, it is dumped down a chute.

Snow for "Way Down East" was a very simple matter. Any studio prop department can supply a snow storm on a few minutes notice from the warehouses where many bags of bleached corn flakes are always kept on hand. These flakes form the backbone of every snow scene but they are helped out considerably by a lot of marble dust, small white feathers and great bins of silver "flutter" ground mica. In "Way Down East" you will see the snow melting on the actors' faces. Then it will be almost the real thing for a cutting machine will flake cakes of ice on one side of the stage and a huge fan will blow it wherever it is needed.

Fog scenes are pretty tricky because they are liable to get out of hand and make things so cloudy the cameras can't penetrate them. Mostly they are made by burning a pleasant smelling powder some distance away from the set and then having a battery of giant fans blow it across the stage in curtains.

Thunder and lightning are no trouble at all. The only thing never used, at least not so far, in a picture is a hail storm. But if a director ever calls for one he'll get it.



## Highlands Extends Johnson Engagement

Jerry Johnson's dance orchestra, originally booked for one week, begins its third week at the Forest Park Highlands ballroom tonight, featuring new songs and dance tunes, with Mickey Barrie singing current hits. Lester Krum and Bernard Press will be heard in harp and trombone solos, respectively. Harry Lange's Commanders have arranged another three-part program of classical and popular numbers, and waltzes and marches, each of 45 minutes, as this week's offering of free entertainment.



Jack Haley in "The Girl Friend," Fox Theater.

Boris Karloff in "The Black Room," at the Missouri.

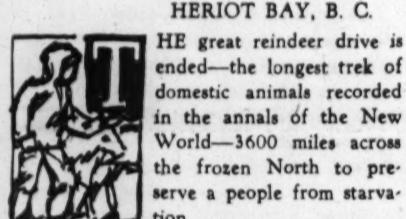
# Canada Completes the Greatest Animal Drive in the History of the Continent

**Buffeted by the Elements, Attacked by Wolves and Insects, It Required Five Years to Herd 3000 Reindeer 3600 Miles Through the Arctic Wastes.**



Eskimo family and their home.

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine



HERIOT BAY, B. C.

THE great reindeer drive is ended—the longest trek of domestic animals recorded in the annals of the New World—3600 miles across the frozen North to prevent a people from starvation.

The diminutive, 70-year-old master herder, Andy Bahr, once of Lapland, now of Seattle—Tungaroork, or “Bow-Legs,” to the Eskimos—returns to civilization to find his life savings wiped out by a depression which he hardly knew existed. It had barely begun, back in 1929, when he plunged into the wilderness with eight Eskimo helpers and 3000 reindeer for which the Canadian Government would pay \$195,000 on delivery, 1200 miles to the east along the rim of the Arctic Circle.

Here, in the far reaches of the Canadian Northwest, native tribes faced a shortage of food and clothing. The caribou on which they depended for both seemed to be nearing extinction, and taking a card from the experience of the United States in Alaska, the Dominion planned to replace the wild caribou with the domesticated reindeer. It prepared a 6600-square-mile reservation, near the mouth of the Mackenzie River, and arranged the purchase from the great Lomen herds in the Kotzebue Sound region on the western coast of Alaska. Delivery could be made, it was estimated, in three years.

But there were three mountain ranges and one of the world's largest rivers to be crossed. The 1200 airline miles stretched out to 3600 by the actual zig-zag line of march, the three years to more than five—1908 weary days, few without their hardships and none without its hardships.

Across uninhabited mossy barrens, desolate, winter-ridden nine months of the year, marched Andy and his men. They wandered through untraveled and dangerous mountain passes, skirting treacherous muskegs and belts of dusky evergreens where wolf packs waited; they watched warily, these sturdy men, against the horrors of summer fire, more dreadful upon the mossy barrens than ever in forest or on prairie. Men and the beasts they drove and guarded were hampered by blizzard and glare ice, harried by wolves and grizzlies of the barrens. Still more terrible in the short Arctic summer's scorching days, the eggs of the northern, botfly, laid upon the backs of some of the driven reindeer, developed into maggots which eat holes through the hides of living deer, and beasts in frenzied madness stamped for miles.

The men faced winter weeks of 60-degree-zero weather; summer days when “bulldog” flies, as big as bees and with bite more terrible, assailed them, and “No-seem” black flies—mere animated specks—gave rapier thrusts unbelievably painful.

In the first winter of the drive wolves stampeded the herd so that it could not be reassembled for months. In a summer camp on the tundra, the herd split again and groups drifted miles apart. In March of 1931 food ran out. Pilot Joseph Crosson of Alaskan Airways took emergency supplies. And always the drive went on.

IT was too much for even so hardy an adventurer as Dave Irwin, former St. Louis, whose battle for existence, set forth two months ago in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine, has been declared “one of the finest that has come out of the North in recent years.”

Irwin, it may be recalled, signed on with Bahr in 1933, after the great trek had been under way three years. But the swaying motion of the beasts, unchanging, hour after hour, was too much for him, and he struck off alone for the Hudson Bay and great adventures.

They were no greater than those still in store for Bahr and his handful of Eskimo helpers. The outside world was relegated to the vague hinterland of their thoughts, a remote echo of memories that grew fainter day by day. No wonder Andy Bahr hardly knew there was a depression! The only contact with civilization was through Daniel Crowley, vice-president of the Lomen Reindeer Corporation, who used airplane and boat to meet the expedition at various points along its hazardous trail.

Likewise, the outside world had little news of the progress of the march. In 1932 the great herd was lost for months. An aviator sighted it in December at Icy Reef, near the western boundary of Alaska. Only 2300 reindeer then remained of the 3000 which had started.



Andy Bahr.

Many and various were the setbacks, and the greatest of these was the mighty Mackenzie River, the mouth of which, 70 miles across, lay between the herd and their new 6600 square miles of pasture on Canadian soil.

In the spring of 1933, with the passes of three high mountain ranges negotiated, grizzly bears and wolf packs fended off with only small losses to the herd, Andy and his men brought the reindeer to rest for the first time on Canadian soil, and allowed the fawns to gain strength for a winter's dash across 70 miles of frozen river.

Early on January 3, 1934, the herders drove the slightly depleted band out upon the broad and island-dotted bosom of the mighty Mackenzie. A dead hush lay over land and frozen river, brooding, ominous. The snow lay on the ice exactly right, not too deep, not too shallow, a condition upon which all depended for getting across that river, wider than many a lake.

There was a restlessness in the animals, more weather-wise by far than even those deeply experienced men. But the herders,



nevertheless, urged the reindeer on.

Suddenly, from the icy regions around the Pole, a blizzard struck. Still, gray, day gave place to walls of snow, rotating and restless under shrill, furious winds blowing from all directions at once. Before the first blast the reindeer broke in stampede. Guided by some instinct of the wild, all headed for the safety of the land near Shingle Point, whence they had set out near the crossing.

The blizzard lasted three days. It scattered the young and old and took a heavy toll of fawns.

During the remainder of 1934, at last respecting the Mackenzie in its true proportions as an obstacle, the herdsmen, in conjunction with officials of the Department of the Interior, established a series of

generally prevailing, may result in the development of a heavier type of animal than even that of southern Alaska.

Due to this 1926-1928 investigation of the Porskilds, a range of 6600 miles was selected east of the Mackenzie River, the Kitigauit area, embracing well-watered coastal plains north and east of the delta. Here the entire absence of predatory animals was a strongly deciding factor. The summer range is believed to be free of the booby, the most devastating enemy of the caribou and reindeer, and the ordinary menacing flies are least plentiful. The summer and winter stations are equipped with living quarters for a dozen men, with corral space sufficient to house the present herd. The winter station is the largest and lies inland along the east branch of the Mackenzie, 50 miles from Akavik. A. E. Porskild is in charge for the Lands, Northwest Territories and Yukon branch of the Department of the Interior.

Thus the Canadian Government enters upon its second great experiment in animal conservation. In 1914 the Government succeeded in establishing a herd of buffalo, 748 in number, which by 1935, in spite of the slaughtering for food and skins of 10,630, still maintained a breeding stock of 13,780, or a total increase from 748 to 24,411.

In Buffalo, as in reindeer, some what similar conservation experience was noted by the United States. The States, according to their Biological Survey, in 1900 had only 835 remaining of the countless herds that once roamed the plains. It was feared that they might become extinct.

Government herds were established in Alaska and in the national parks. By last year they had increased to 20,000 or more, and had become such a problem to park administrators that a number were slaughtered at Christmas to reduce the numbers of the herds. Buffalo meat provided holiday meals for the unemployed in many cities.

This was but an episode of the United States' herds, however, whereas Canada has drawn steadily on its buffalo-American bison, to use the correct name—to feed its unemployed. The 10,000 slaughtered in Canada provided 670,000 pounds of meat for the purpose.

The Great Slave bison, which run free on the open ranges, have developed specific differences from their southern relatives. For one thing, they are a little darker in color. Naturalists classify them as a subspecies, Bison Athabascae.

Now, taken under protection of the Dominion in 1922, they are intermingling with southern stock.

While the official count of delivered reindeer of the herd which numbered 3000 on leaving Alaska, is not yet made public, the depiction by wolves, disease and natural death, during five years, was pretty well balanced by natural increase. With even a start of 2500, the estimated number of the herd to reach the Canadian corral, it is hoped that the reindeer experiment will be as successful in establishing in Mackenzie Territory a new food supply for the natives, as was the buffalo down in Alberta.

There is some assurance, of course, in the fact that this same region of the far



Part of the great reindeer herd on the move.

—Photographs by Courtesy of Canadian Government.

Northwest in the past fed countless thousands of caribou that were too quickly slaughtered when the white men brought high-powered arms to the natives. And there is the experience of the United States, which, due to the foresight of Charles H. Townsend, and the work of Dr. Sheldon Jackson, General Agent of Education in Alaska, imported in Alaska between 1892 and 1902, a total of 1208 reindeer from Siberia and Lapland. In the period since then, the original herd has increased to over a million, changing the Alaska Eskimos from precariously living wanderers into a fairly prosperous pastoral people.

In 1914, the Lomens, Carl, Ralph and Alfred, after a careful study, saw in reindeer a valuable meat for the markets of the world. Through their efforts reindeer meat is now eaten in the United States, and some cold storage shipments are made to Great Britain. It was from the Lomens that Canada made its purchase.

**A** N odd consequence of success was a controversy between the Lomens and the Indian and Eskimo neighbors of their range, which required the attention of the United States Department of the Interior in 1931. The reindeer, it was said then, had increased to “millions,” and their numbers had led to a dispute over range lines reminiscent of the “cattle wars” of the old West.

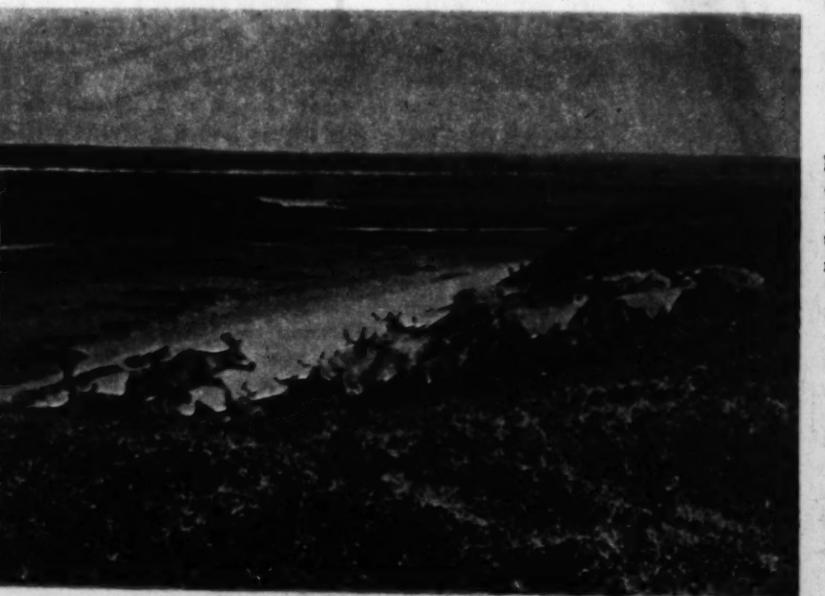
A similar increase of the Canadian herd is considered more than likely. The new Canadian range was a favorite grazing ground of the now depleted woodland caribou, which are simply the American species—the largest—of reindeer, the European species of which was domesticated by the Laplanders. Until the advent of the white man's weapons, indeed, caribou offered the natives what seemed an unlimited resource of food and clothing.



Making a survey. The wheel at the rear of the “sail-dog” sled is part of the odometer, a distance-measuring device.

In the Canadian north, in recent years, living conditions for the Eskimos have been dangerously changed, so much so as to confront the Canadian Government with threatening possibilities for the welfare of its wards.

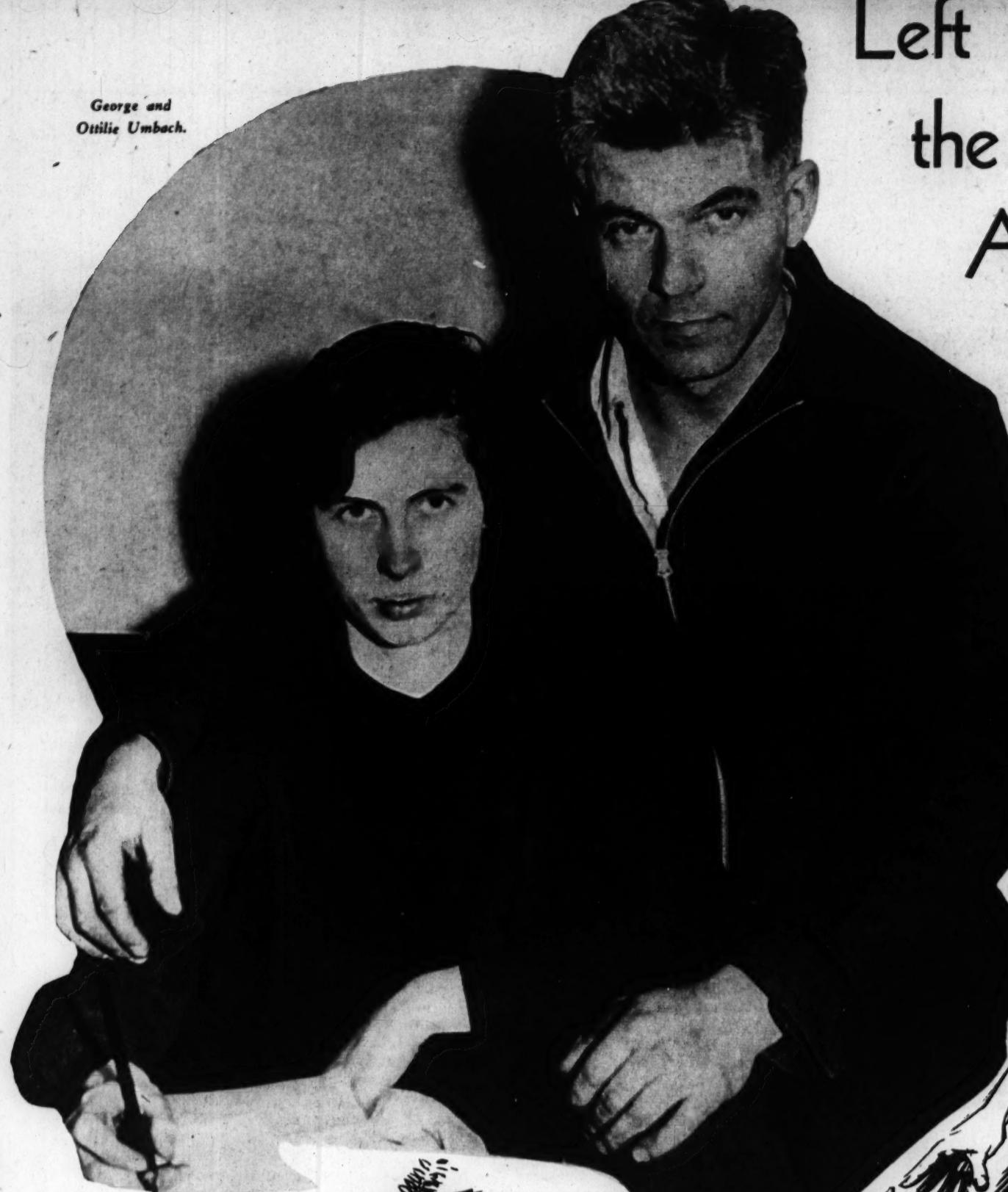
The Eskimo has become a trapper, exchanging furs for high-powered firearms, white man's clothes, food and utensils. Game has grown alarmingly scarce. Because of this the Canadian Government, in 1926, decided that the successful propagating of reindeer in the North might prove a real and lasting benefit. Each Eskimo family will be supplied with a start of several deer, and it is hoped that they will emulate their Alaskan kinsmen in becoming at least partially a pastoral people.



Climbing a bank.

George and  
Ottie Umbach.

# Left a Life of Luxury to Marry the Man She Loved— AND DIED



By JACK ALEXANDER  
A Special Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

ALPINE, New Jersey. HE love of Fraulein Ottie Staufmann for her girlhood sweetheart, George Umbach, almost literally conquered all. When her rich father, Karl Staufmann, a Hamburg (Germany) furniture manufacturer, put a parental foot down upon the romance, it overrode his iron will. It conquered her craving for the pleasures and advantages of her luxurious home when a break with her parent was the only way out and it prompted her to give it all up and sail for the United States to join her impoverished lover. When her baby was born, only to die of malnutrition, her staunch fidelity to her husband conquered an impulse to accept her father's offer of passage home and forgiveness. She stuck with Umbach, clinging to him through months of miserable gypsy poverty. But a mere stroke of ill-luck wrote a tragic ending here recently when she was washed to her death in a drainage ditch down the steep side of the Palisades during a cloudburst. Her remarkable devotion couldn't quite conquer fate.

When Ottie, who died at 27, was 22 years old, a young student began annoying her one day on her way home from classes in the University of Hamburg. She was on the verge of tears when a husky young man came to her aid and floored her tormentor with a blow. His name, she discovered, was George Umbach, and he had once studied law, but was now working as a carpenter to keep himself alive. He asked to be permitted to call on her.

Parental opposition arose as soon as she related the details of the street occurrence. The father reminded her of the family's position in Hamburg and asked her to remember that her sister was the wife of Professor Erwin Johannes Bach, dean of the Conservatory of Music at the University of Swerdlowsk, U. S. S. R., and a descendant of the famous composer. The girl refused to give up Umbach and met him clandestinely.

In 1931 Umbach came to America in an effort to establish himself in a trade or business. But wealth was not as easy to acquire in America as he had imagined and last summer he returned to Hamburg. Avowals of love were renewed and Umbach rashly urged his sweetheart to take a chance and return to America with him. Last July Umbach sailed alone on the Deutschland and Herr Staufmann breathed easier. But a week later Fraulein Ottie was missing and her

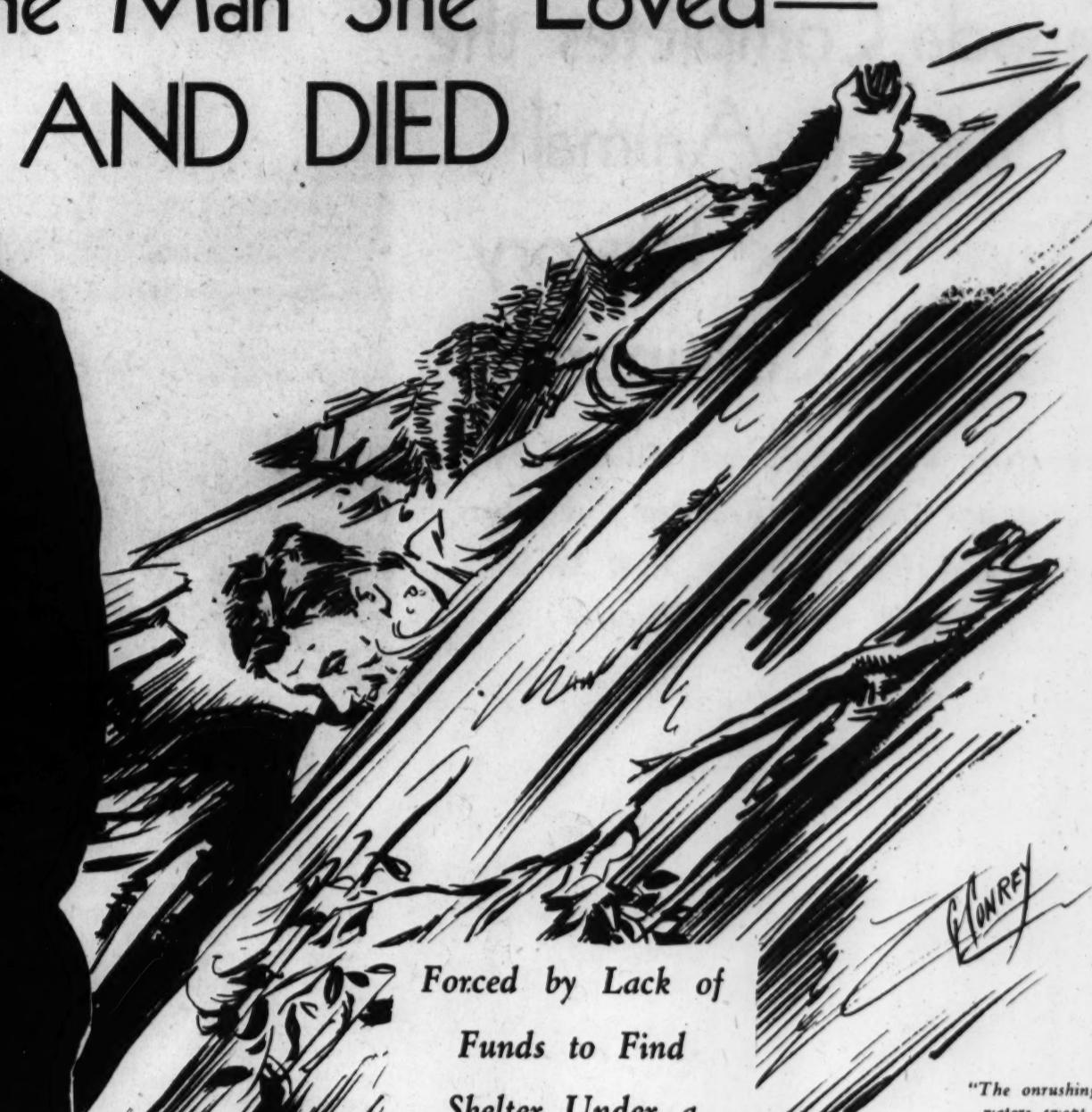
When her funds vanished she became a housemaid, continuing her search for Umbach by patrolling the streets on her time off. One night, quite by accident, she met him on a Yorkville street and fell into his arms.

They were married immediately at the Swedish Lutheran Church, at 45-33 Twenty-first street, Long Island City, Queens. But Umbach was not financially able to shoulder his new responsibility. He did odd jobs and looked for a steady position, but there was precious little money to be had. The pair moved from place to place as the rent became due.

father learned that she had drawn out her entire savings from her bank. She left no message, but the family knew where she had gone. What they did not know was that she was about to have a child. Herr Staufmann wrote the New York police to keep an eye out for the couple.

Blithely the girl landed in New York and set out on what she thought was the simple task of finding her husband-to-be. But she scarcely spoke English and the streets and crowds were puzzling and she finally wound up as a case for the Travelers' Aid Society. The society found her lodgings with a German family at 320 East Eighty-third street, Manhattan, in the German section known as Yorkville.

Meanwhile, Detective William A. Parks of the Missing Persons Bureau had been fruitlessly following the pair's trail of evictions and rent-fleings from tenement to tenement. His first clew was the marriage license. The clew that finally led him to the miserable basement lodgings was a death certificate for the baby. When Parks got there, the parents of



Forced by Lack of  
Funds to Find  
Shelter Under a  
Culvert During a  
Storm, Ottie Umbach  
Was Swept to Her  
End by a Torrent  
of Water.

"The onrushing  
waters swept  
her down the slope."

clouds lowered, they stepped down into the rock-lined ditch which drains the Jersey side of the George Washington Bridge over the Hudson, and waited for the rain to fall. It fell, in torrents, and the man and woman hugged their snug retreat.

Suddenly a veritable tidal wave of drainage water roared down the slope. Umbach grabbed a spike protruding from the side wall and shouted to his bride to do likewise. But the onrushing waters caught her off balance, carried her past her husband and swept her down a 300-foot slope, crushing her body against an iron fence at the bottom.

**H**IS own right foot crushed against a rock, Umbach staggered down the slope and was striving to free his bride's broken body from the meshing when the police arrived. An ambulance took the pair to Englewood Hospital, where Mrs. Umbach was pronounced dead. An autopsy showed her skull had been fractured and her lungs had filled with water.

For time surgeons thought they might have to amputate Umbach's leg, but the danger passed in a few days. Park police questioned him about rumors that the pair had contemplated a suicide pact, but Umbach's answer disarmed them: "We were too much in love for that."

Once more a person unknown to the pair came forward with an offer of help. Mrs. N. H. Bachman of 791 Park avenue, Irish wife of a German-American woolen manufacturer, saved Ottie Staufmann Umbach from the potter's field which had almost received her baby. Mrs. Bachman arranged for a funeral in Brooklyn and burial in Cypress Hills Cemetery. To the widowed husband she gave enough money to get him started again.

"I read about their case," Mrs. Bachman explained. "I went over to Englewood and saw Umbach. The poor fellow didn't even have a pair of socks. Everything they had was swept away by the water."

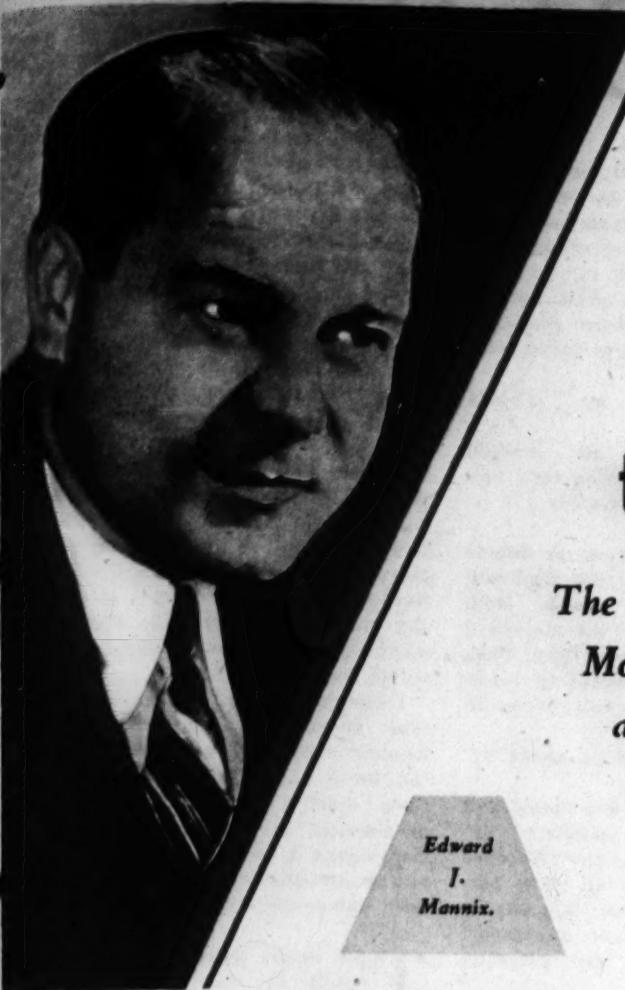
Everything had been lost except the dead bride's small personal kit, which she had stowed in a chink in the rock-lined wall of the drainage ditch.

The kit contained only a few tragic mementos of her self-chosen poverty—broken comb, a rusty nail file, a small mirror. There was also a crumpled letter. It was the note Miss Dietrich had sent months before.



The culvert where Ottie Umbach met death.

Harry



# Mary Nolan's Tempestuous Career Takes Her to Court Again

*The Former 'Follies' Beauty and  
Movie Star, Whose Love Affairs  
and Financial Troubles Have  
Frequently Led Her to the  
Witness Chair, Steps From  
the Floor of an Obscure  
Night Club to Sue  
a Hollywood  
Director.*

Edward  
J.  
Mannix.

By a Special Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch  
Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK.

**A**NYTHING is liable to happen to that woman. She may be a great star of the theater. She may blow up in the next 24 hours. She does what she pleases, says what she thinks; she's 100 per cent dynamite. Trouble follows her night and day. She's bad business risk. But she's a wonderful actress!"

The veteran producer who thus summed up the lovely Mary Nolan could scarcely have known how accurate a prophecy his careless words would prove. He was in a position to know how true was his estimate. He had seen her rise above the wreck of her early stage career, above the bitter notoriety of an international scandal. And he had just seen her new career end in a sudden explosion of temper. But he couldn't have been certain that in five years she would be pitifully trying to stage another comeback on the floor of an obscure night club in an outlying section of New York—Jackson Heights, Queens.

That was what she was doing a few weeks ago when it was announced that she was suing a Hollywood director for \$500,000 damages, alleging that in 1931, several months after they had ended an affair that had lasted three years, he had "violently and criminally attacked her," after having used his influence to keep her from getting a job.

Mary Nolan's life has been a continual skipping from success to disaster. She has been considered an outstanding beauty ever since she started out as an artist's model at the age of 16. Although her features have hardened perceptibly in the last few years, she still has fine-spun blond hair and brilliant turquoise eyes. But the sharp, clean line of chin and throat has filled out since she left Hollywood and the Motion Picture Almanac has preserved her youthful dimensions (height, 5, 5, weight 112") only as a courtesy, to all appearances.

**S**HE was born 30 years ago in Louisville, Kentucky, the daughter of Jack and Mary Robertson, was educated in St. Joseph's Convent and began her public career as an artist's model under the name of Imogene Wilson. Mary Imogene Robertson was, as a matter of fact, her real name, but she left it behind when she went East to enter the musical comedy business. Still in her teens, she was taken up by Florene Ziegfeld, who "glorified" her in two seasons of the "Follies." Her "glorification" was the beginning of her first downfall. It was worse than that for the man she brought down in her tumble.

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The kit contained only a few tragic mementos of her self-chosen poverty—a broken comb, a rusty nail file, a small mirror. There was also a crumpled letter. It was the note Miss Dietrich had sent months before.

a few minutes later, white and nervous, saying she had "done it." No one took her very seriously at the time. They held a mock funeral for her still-breathing "remains." Then her guests all left and Carrie, the actress' Negro maid, called in a policeman and told him her mistress had taken poison. After he had administered an antidote, the cop began to look around. He found a touching farewell note, a portrait of Frank Tinney and an open bottle containing nothing more lethal than liver pills. Two of these turned out to have been Imogene's hemlock draft. They were not the end.

Two or three days later she descended like an irate Juno on a New York police court and made a terrific scene as she filed charges against Frank Tinney, saying he had given her a trouncing in her own apartment. The story was all over town in two hours and the ensuing trials—criminal and civil—became the vortex of Broadway gossip.

At the preliminary hearing both Imogene and Carrie, her maid, had to be carried into the courtroom. Both were becomingly swathed in bandages and both appropriately wrathful. Imogene's story was something like this:

Tinney had walked into the apartment one evening as a reporter was sitting there—taking down her biography. Somehow, she had no idea why.

Tinney had gotten the impression that the reporter was a disguised rival for her affections. As soon as he had left, she said, the comedian began to be violently abusive. He, according to the lady, kicked her on the shin, called her honey, knocked her down and sat on her, the more conveniently to give her a thrashing. The inference was that he was a bit under the influence, for all this time he was said to have been wearing Imogene's blue silk kimono and the maid's jet earrings.

Frank Tinney had a completely different version of the story. He said he had been peacefully sitting in the apartment when Imogene came at him with a desperate-looking icepick—which he had introduced as evidence—and that Carrie had knocked him down from behind. Anyhow, he was held for the grand jury.

But he wasn't indicted and the temperamental beauty dropped her \$100,000 damage suit.

Tinney and his "Follies" girl patched up the quarrel. Within a short time she had followed him to England, having lost her job, it was said, on account of the notoriety.

Meanwhile Mrs. Tinney wasn't amused. She had had her erring husband followed on board the boat by process servers, who failed to locate him. "I've had, all I can stand," she added aside. "I've tried to play on the level and be a good fellow. But you can only use a postage stamp once, and I guess that about describes me." Soon afterwards she filed suit



Three  
portraits  
of  
Mary Nolan.

chell and Harry Richman in a New York night club. MacRerry proposed that they be married instantly. At 3 o'clock in the morning they called up Miss Nolan's business manager and told him about it. The following night they were quietly "hitched" in Brooklyn, with members of the groom's family as the only witnesses. That was in March, 1931, less than a month following her arrest on a charge of petty theft after she had unintentionally thrown a \$200 rug into the laundry just before moving to New York. That case was dismissed.

She was charged with violating the narcotics law that same summer. The charge came about in a curious way. The actress had fallen asleep in a rowboat on Arrowhead Lake, California, had been dangerously sunburned and brought to a hospital. The nurses who cared for her there said they found her arms "full of punctures from hypodermic needles." They had a warrant sworn out and a Federal narcotics agent obtained search warrants for her three apartments. The charges were dropped.

**A**FTER their marriage, the MacRerrys went back to Hollywood, where Universal Pictures was suing her for \$11,887, charging she had borrowed more than \$20,000 during the four years she had worked for them, and had returned only \$8810.

She and her husband now went into the business of running a dress shop in Los Angeles, hoping, perhaps, to realize on Miss Nolan's fame and her husband's business ability. If that was their ambition, they apparently were doomed to discouragement. In August the actress was charged on complaint of four household servants and a musician with having refused to pay them \$355 in back wages. She pleaded not guilty, and the case was put off for a time. The following November a similar charge was filed by Mrs. Sonia Sovore, designer in their dress shop. She said the MacRerrys refused to pay her \$50 for designing clothes they offered for sale in their shop.

Mary Nolan and her former husband,  
W. T. MacRerry.

the last movie she had been working on were scrapped. Another actress was called in to take her place. No explanation was offered the public, save three words from Carl Laemmle Jr.: "Too much temperament!" Miss Nolan, who had previously told her publicity agent that she knew all the women in the world hated her, began to think that perhaps a good many of the men did, too. She threatened to sue the company for violating her contract, gathered her storm clouds about her and departed for New York in a towering huff.

That wasn't quite the end of Mary Nolan's film career, however. She later appeared in "Docks of San Francisco" and two or three other things. But for practical purposes, she, apparently, was through. Her reputation for unreliability and "temperament" seemed to have been her undoing. It alienated the big companies and kept her from getting long-term contracts. It didn't keep her out of the news, though.

She was having supper with Walter Winchell, for instance, the night she accepted W. T. MacRerry's proposal of marriage. She met the young New York broker in Los Angeles several months before. The night before their wedding they were sitting with Win-

chell and Harry Richman in a New York night club. MacRerry proposed that they be married instantly. At 3 o'clock in the morning they called up Miss Nolan's business manager and told him about it. The following night they were quietly "hitched" in Brooklyn, with members of the groom's family as the only witnesses. That was in March, 1931, less than a month following her arrest on a charge of petty theft after she had unintentionally thrown a \$200 rug into the laundry just before moving to New York. That case was dismissed.

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In March, 1932, Miss Nolan was convicted on eight labor charges, her husband on nine. They were sentenced to 30 days in jail. They appealed and the sentence was upheld by the Appellate Division of the Superior Court.

Meanwhile, the MacRerrys were having domestic difficulties. Mary said, "He's the nicest man I know, but we're drawbacks to each other." They were divorced in Connecticut in 1933.

The following December Mary Nolan was arrested again, this time charged with having left a worthless check for some \$300 at a Minneapolis hotel.

Taken from her dressing room in a New York vaudeville theater and held under \$1500 bail, she explained that she "told the hotel manager she had no money," that he "insisted" she sign a check and make it good when she was able.

And now she has gone to court again. She charged that Edward J. Mannix, the movie director with whom she says she spent three years in Los Angeles prior to her marriage to MacRerry, woke her in bed one night in 1931 and injured her so severely that she had to be taken to a hospital for an emergency operation. Mannix has refused to discuss her charge.

Meanwhile, Mary Nolan is, as before, hoping to stage a come-back.

# MUTINY on the BRIG SOMERS

This account of one of the strongest incidents in the history of the United States Navy is a semi-fiction tale based on naval records. The author has taken his quotations from the report of the ship's commanding officer to the Secretary of the Navy. "Mutiny on the Brig Somers" is reprinted here by courtesy of *Esquire* magazine, in which it first appeared.

By HANSON W. BALDWIN

**W**ITH the sea chugging beneath her forefoot, and royals, skysails and staysails bellying taut in the soft breath of the northeast trades, the United States brig Somers bowed gently over a tropic sea towards Charlotte Amalie, Danish West Indies.

It was the second dog watch, Friday, November 25, 1842; the sudden twilight of the tropics had faded swiftly into the shadowed splendor of night. Overside the bow wave curled quietly aft in a fine feather of white and phosphorescence gleamed briefly golden in the dark waters.

On deck the running rigging had been neatly coiled, the boat fells flemished down, the spit kids stowed beneath the spar deck guns and the ship was settling down into the restless sleep of night upon the ocean.

Aft by the wheel were the officer of the deck and the helmsman, their sun-tanned faces sharply etched in the faint glow from the binnacle. Forward near the bitts, J. W. Wales, the purser's steward, was lolling, taking the air after supper and smoking a bedtime pipe. There were few others on the spar deck except the watch.

Wales puffed out a strong mouthful of smoke and turned to find Midshipman Philip Spencer at his side. Spencer made some remark about the weather; Wales answered in an off-hand manner, for Spencer, though he was the son of John Canfield Spencer, Secretary of War in the Cabinet of President John Tyler, was not popular with his shipmates—"he was a constant offender in a matter in which a self-respecting officer may never offend; he was always trying to bridge an unbridgeable distance in rank between man and officer."

"Come up on the booms with me; I've something to say to you."

Spencer's eyes gleamed, and Wales, startled and curious, knocked the ashes from his pipe, accompanied the midshipman aft and clambered up on the clutter of boats and spare gear stowed in the booms.

It was black dark on the booms; only the faint pin-prick of the stars relieved the sable of the sky. Spencer's sudden strained voice broke through the gentle creak of cordage and the slap of waves:

"Do you fear death? Do you fear a dead man? Are you afraid to kill a man?" Wales, frightened, edged away and answered something that seemed to satisfy the midshipman.

"I don't doubt your courage at all; I know it. But can you keep a secret and will you keep one? If so, take the oath!"

Word for word and phrase for phrase, the steward repeated after Spencer a solemn oath never to reveal to any person the conversation which was about to take place between the two. Then, with the soft winds soothed through the shrouds, Spencer told the horrified Wales of the details of a plot to murder the captain and officers, to seize the brig and to hoist the Jolly Roger.

**F**EEL of my neck-handkerchief," he commanded. Wales did so and there was "a rumpling which showed that there was a paper in the back part of it."

Spencer told him there was a "secret writing" in the paper—the plan and stations of the mutineers. There were about 20 of them, he said; they would start a fight on the forecastle; Spencer would bring the men to the mast and get the officer of the deck to come and settle the difficulty; as soon as the officer got to the gangway he would be seized and thrown overboard. The scuttles to the spar deck from the cabin and steerage, the only exits to the deck from the officers' country, would be guarded, the arms chest opened, and all officers and others who did not fit in with Spencer's plans would be murdered.

There was much more of it; for half an hour an eager, excited torrent of words poured from the lips of the 19-year-old midshipman—the Isle of Pines, the skull and cross-bones, piracy, captured ships scuttled without trace, blood and gold, beautiful women.

Spencer gave Wales no chance to reply; towards the end of his monologue—it was about eight bells and the watch was stirring about the deck—he called out to a seaman, Elisha Small, who was passing beneath the

booms, and told him to come up. The midshipman said something to Small in Spanish, and then, in English:

"Oh, you need not be under any apprehension of fear on his account, as I have sounded him pretty well, and find he is one of us."

Small nodded; went away; the strange interview ended with tentative arrangements for another on the morrow, and threats by Spencer of violent and immediate death if the steward "lisp'd a syllable."

Spencer left Wales a shaken and a terrified man, obsessed with the necessity—despite his oath—of getting the news to the captain, Commander Alexander Slidell Mackenzie, as soon as possible. The steward came up on the quarterdeck after Spencer had turned in in his hammock and hung about the cabin entrance, but he saw Seaman Small watching him and, frightened, he slunk away. Wales then tried to get into the wardroom to report to the First Lieutenant, Guert Gansevoort, but Spencer saw the steward coming into the steerage and wanted to know:

"Why in the devil are you cruising around this place at this time of night? Why don't you turn in?"

**A**ND so the night of November 25 dragged into history. Wales lay awake trembling the night long, while the brig Somers, running her westing down, sailed on towards Charlotte Amalie, 1700 miles away.

Saturday, November 26, 1842.

In the early morning Wales got into the wardroom on some pretext and told Purser H. M. Heiskill of the incipient mutiny. The purser informed Lieutenant Gansevoort, the second in command, and Gansevoort, "thoroughly alarmed," hurried to inform Commander Mackenzie.

Mackenzie was 39 years old, an officer with "proved reputation for courage and efficiency—a record of unusual ability in his profession" and author of several books of biography and travel. He was highly esteemed and well fitted, by character, ability and temperament, to command the Somers, with her crew of 13 officers and 120 "men"—some 80 of them apprentices.

At first, the youthful commander refused to take the "mutiny" seriously. He listened to all Gansevoort said; asked a number of rather impudent questions; smoothed his thin auburn hair, and then declared that the "vessel was in good discipline" and that he found it difficult to credit Wales' report. He directed Gansevoort, however, to "watch Mr. Spencer narrowly, without seeming to do so" and also to watch the crew.

The Lieutenant carried out his instructions—while the brig was humming along with the trade winds towards Charlotte Amalie. There was little to report. Spencer spent the day "rather sullenly in one corner of the steerage, as was his custom." He was seen in the wardroom looking at a chart of the West Indies and making inquiries about the Isle of Pines. He went to the foretop, where an apprentice, Benjamin F. Green, tattooed "some love devices" on his arm. That was all, but Gansevoort learned other things—that Spencer had been trying for some time to "ascertain the rate of the chronometer"; that he had been "seen in secret and nightly conferences with Boatswain's Mate Samuel Cromwell and Seaman Elisha Small"; that he had been intimate with the crew, though reserved with the officers; that he had given money to Small and money and tobacco to others; that he had caused the wardroom steward to steal brandy from the mess and had been drunk; that he had "the habit of amusing the crew by making music with his jaw," and that he had been dismissed in disgrace from the Brazilian squadron.

These things, to Gansevoort, were cumulative evidence, and when he detected the midshipman looking at him "with the most infernal expression I have ever seen upon a human face," the Lieutenant was "satisfied at once" of Spencer's guilt.

As the day wore on and the sun passed the meridian and sank towards a mass of cumulus clouds in the western sky, Commander Mackenzie, wearied with much thinking and disturbed by the tension of an uncertain danger, changed his mind. At evening quarters, with the sun gilding the world of water and painting the far horizon with the soft hues of twilight, the captain ordered all officers aft on the quarterdeck; the master took the wheel and Mackenzie approached Spencer and said:

"I learn, Mr. Spencer, that you aspire to command the Somers?"

With a bland but deferential smile, the midshipman shook his head. "Did you not tell Mr. Wales, sir, that you had a project to kill the commander, the officers and a considerable portion of the crew of this vessel and convert her into a pirate?" "I may have told him so, sir, but it was in joke."

Spencer gave Wales no chance to reply; towards the end of his monologue—it was about eight bells and the watch was stirring about the deck—he called out to a seaman, Elisha Small, who was passing beneath the

booms, and told him to come up. The midshipman said something to Small in Spanish, and then, in English:

"Oh, you need not be under any apprehension of fear on his account, as I have sounded him pretty well, and find he is one of us."

Small nodded; went away; the strange interview ended with tentative arrangements for another on the morrow, and threats by Spencer of violent and immediate death if the steward "lisp'd a syllable."

Spencer left Wales a shaken and a terrified man, obsessed with the necessity—despite his oath—of getting the news to the captain, Commander Alexander Slidell Mackenzie, as soon as possible. The steward came up on the quarterdeck after Spencer had turned in in his hammock and hung about the cabin entrance, but he saw Seaman Small watching him and, frightened, he slunk away. Wales then tried to get into the wardroom to report to the First Lieutenant, Guert Gansevoort, but Spencer saw the steward coming into the steerage and wanted to know:

"Why in the devil are you cruising around this place at this time of night? Why don't you turn in?"

**A**ND so the night of November 25 dragged into history. Wales lay awake trembling the night long, while the brig Somers, running her westing down, sailed on towards Charlotte Amalie, 1700 miles away.

Saturday, November 26, 1842.

In the early morning Wales got into the wardroom on some pretext and told Purser H. M. Heiskill of the incipient mutiny. The purser informed Lieutenant Gansevoort, the second in command, and Gansevoort, "thoroughly alarmed," hurried to inform Commander Mackenzie.

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## How the Captain of a United States Warship of the Sailing Days Put Down a Threatened Rebellion by Hanging Three of His Men, One the Son of the Secretary of War.



"COME UP ON THE BOOMS WITH ME, I'VE SOMETHING TO SAY TO YOU."

"This, sir, is joking on a forbidden subject; this joke may cost you your life. Be pleased to remove your neck-handkerchief."

But there was no longer any crumpling; the paper had gone.

Spencer was arrested, his sword taken from him, and he was placed on the port arms chest on the quarterdeck, double-ironed and handcuffed. He was warned that if he talked to or communicated with the crew in any way he would be put "to instant death," and Lieutenant Gansevoort was directed to see that these orders were carried out. The officer of the deck was armed with cutlass and pistol, while the amazed crew, dismasted from quarters, slunk forward, eying each other warily and talking in groups in guarded whispers. Gansevoort and Midshipman Henry Rodgers went below to the steerage to search Spencer's locker. Two papers with "Greek characters" were found. Rodgers translated them and presented the result to the captain as follows:

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# SKETCHES FROM LIFE

High Lights on  
Unusual Personalities

'RED' McLELLAND  
MARGARET  
BOURKE-WHITE

## How the Arkansas Signboard-Sitting Champion 'Got By' in Washington

**R**ED McLELLAND, the signboard-sitting champion of six years ago in Camden, Arkansas, is going to hang up another record of a sort this Christmas. He came to Washington a little more than two years ago, when he was 14, with \$1.25 in his pocket, but come Christmas he is buying his parents and his six brothers and sisters a home and five acres in Camden, and paying cash.

"Course," he explains in a hurry to be fair. "Camden and Washington are different things. The house we picked will only cost \$300. But I'll have it saved just in time."

In the little more than two years Clebourne McLelland has been in Washington he has become one of the phenomena of the New Deal. When this freckle-faced, red-haired youngster doesn't appear every so often in the office of Vice-President Garner, the white-haired V.P. demands a little querulously, "Where's Red? What's he doing?"

Red's conquest of the Vice-President is the reason folks back home class Red with the last big tornado that hit Camden. It was noticed here about a year ago that the Vice-President usually appeared at baseball games accompanied by a red-headed boy who had no compunctions about rooting for the team opposing the Vice-President's favorite. The movie news reel men wanted pictures, got them, and when the film showed in Red's home town the local papers commented: "This is the first time Camden has broken into the movies since the tornado more than a year ago."

Back of those ball games lies a story about Red which makes the older politicians grin. Red's first job in Washington was a post as page in the Senate—and, incidentally, that post was the first patronage plum

which fell to an Arkansan with the change of administration. He had worked two days when he set a new goal. Vice-President Garner was the highest official on Red's immediate horizon. He decided to be Mr. Garner's special page.

He noticed that periodically Mr. Garner beckoned a page to his desk on the Senate floor and sent for cigars. Red learned the brand and after that carried several of them with him. When Mr. Garner beckoned after that Red stepped up with a cigar, and solemnly the Vice-President dug in his pocket and reimbursed the small entrepreneur.

"Course," said Red of his plan, "it was an investment, but Mr. Garner never did fail to pay me."

**T**HEN came one sunny afternoon when the Senate adjourned early. Vice-President Garner stepped into the Democratic cloakroom and demanded to know if there was a ball game. Red waited until the Senators in the room could say their say.

But none of them did, so he stepped up.

"Mr. Vice-President, Washington is playing Boston today. The game was postponed yesterday, but today is an open date." The Vice-President hid a laugh.

"Well," he said, "I'll be needing a page at the game. Suppose you go with me?" So Red went out for his first big-league ball game as the guest of the Vice-President. He was only 14, but he understood the fact he was an unknown, freckle-faced boy from Arkansas rolling around Washington streets in the opulent limousine of one of the nation's highest officers.

"Say, I thought quick," Red recounts. "I knew we'd have to talk, so I just lit into baseball." Garner knows baseball players and the game, but so did the red-headed youngster.

Some time later the Vice-President was so ambushed by the boy's persistence that he broke a rule of 30 years. Red was approaching his sixteenth birthday, and that meant he could no longer be a Senate page. He cast about for another job. He got the signatures of 35 Senators on a job petition, and then bearded Mr. Garner in his office.

According to Garner, he had never signed a job petition in the 30 years he has been in Washington, and he told that to Red. But Garner signed, saying, "That's the first and last time I do that."

Then Red waited around Capitol

corridors until he saw Postmaster-General Farley. He told the Postmaster-General his troubles and Farley grinned at an aid who was with him. "Better find the kid a job. He's going to be a big Democrat some day."

Red finally landed in AAA as a messenger boy. But he kept his eyes open for a better job. This time he had to take an examination, but he passed and now he is in the machine tabulation department of AAA, where the cards for crop payments are sorted and filed. That job is the reason he can, although he is only 17, buy his parents a home. Heretofore he has just been able to pay his expenses and send money home to the folks. But the new job, he figured, even before he had it, would give him, by Decem-

ber, \$300 he didn't need. So he wrote home to make arrangements for the purchase.

The home will put a period to one chapter of his story. He climbed the train for Washington a few days before the inauguration in 1933 with a worn suit on his back, a railroad ticket the Arkansas Legislature had bought him, and \$1.25 in cash. His plan of action started with the first turn of the wheels. He hunted the Arkansas delegation which was aboard.

He spotted Senator Joe Robinson, the senior member of the group, and announced himself. He wanted a job. It is easy to imagine Robinson's reaction. Thousands of constituents were begging him for food and work. Banks were closing all over the coun-

try. Unemployment had been increasing.

"But I've got a family to support," Red urged.

"What? A family?" Robinson said.

"Yes, six brothers and sisters," Red said. "My father's a World War veteran. He was injured and can't work."

"Well," said Robinson going down before the onslaught of those gray-green eyes and the red hair. "Well, we'll see." Without telling Red the delegation made up a purse and wired ahead to have a new suit delivered to the train so their young fellow citizens could arrive in Washington looking like a worthy representative of Arkansas. He told them he had \$1.25 and he intended to stay until that played out. They believed him. On his second night in Washington he went to the inaugural ball on tickets given by James Farley.

At the ball he wandered about wordless until he saw the famous pink whiskers of Senator Ham Lewis of Illinois. He sidled up to the Lewis box, and in a minute Lewis' hand was stroking Red's bright-colored top piece. Red spent the rest of the evening with the Senator and his wife.

"I SUPPOSE I ought to admit I wouldn't have got far without this hair," Red says. "People notice it. But I deserve what I get," he adds. "I pay attention to business." The Garner cigar story is proof enough that the boy sizes himself right; not too much, and not too little, either.

Washington proved to be no trail-less jungle to him. He has been sharpening his miniature political weapons since he was a five-year-old newsboy in Camden. Then, being a rank amateur, he used the bludgeon method. "I just pestered customers till they bought from me," he says. Later he took to selling peanuts, but he was learning. He admits with a grin that he always tried hardest to sell peanuts to the big shots. His next try was with a telegraph company at Pine Bluff. Messenger work was too juvenile for him by that time. He was 11, so he solicited business and brought home the plum of the town. He talked the town's leading banker into dispensing with the services of the opposing company, and taking those of his own.

Then his friend, Lawrence E. Wilson, to whom he had sold peanuts, was elected Lieutenant-Governor of Arkansas. Red decided to cast his lot with Wilson. The Lieutenant-Governor grinned and put the boy in his hotel room until he gained a job as a page. That gave Red his idea of coming to Washington. He reasoned if a state Capitol must have pages, the national Capitol must have them, too. So he passed the hat for his ticket and climbed on the train. He says he intends to climb on the same Washington special eight years from now as Arkansas' 25-year-old Representative from his district.

## PHOTOGRAPHER of the MACHINE AGE

**W**HEN raw and reaching steel began to thrust aside the woodland for a place beside the pretty ladies in the pictures, there was immediate need for a cameraman with candor and imagination to bare the soul and shrews of industry.

Margaret Bourke-White, a New York girl in her late twenties, filled the bill. She saw the heart of trade in a roundhouse full of locomotives, in the lacy web made by the girders of bridge or building rising against the sky, in the shine of sweat on the naked back of an iron puddler stirring molten metal and she trapped her impressions on photographic plates. To get just the right shot she wanted she has strapped a camera to her chest and crawled on hands and knees through the dark tunnels of a coal mine or swung out on a crane over a river or chasm. Recently, she was strapped on the wing of an airplane to get certain views from the air.

"Please," she protests, "do not get the impression that I go out of my way to 'stunt.' Far from it. I'm too much in favor of staying alive; and besides, the insurance companies would cancel my policies if I went skydiving. Calmly and sanely I decide the shots I want. If a person on a girder is the place to get them, I get on a girder. I am very sure-footed. I have a good sense of balance. Heights don't bother me. And that is all there is to it."

Curiously enough, it wasn't until her senior year at college that she discovered a flair for the visually dramatic—the story in a picture. Her father died during her last year at Cornell University, where she was specializing in biology. She was immediately faced with the problem of earning money to support herself until she got her degree. With a

small camera she wandered about the campus, snapping pictures of the buildings that particularly appealed to her. An architect saw them in a shop where they had been put up for sale and he gave her work that would have supported her through several college courses.

After graduation, she got out of the biology lab, convinced that photography was her field. She went to Cleveland when the huge Terminal Tower was under construction and so impressed were the builders with her work that they made her official photographer. Since then she has been official photographer for other great buildings, steel mills, coal mines, lumber forests, textile factories and airlines. She did a series of photo murals for the RCA Building in Radio City, New York, with pictures 10 feet high around a 160-foot rotunda. They depicted the whole history of radio, dynamos, antennae, rectifiers, coils, loudspeakers and microphones.

RECENTLY she was in St. Louis on a two-fold mission. An airline commissioned her to photograph the entire route along which its planes fly. For several weeks she practically lived in a plane. And it was to get air views of the Painted Desert, Grand Canyon, the Indian villages and other spots that she had herself strapped to a wing of the ship as she pointed her camera earthward.

The second part of her mission concerned St. Louis itself. A monthly magazine sent her on a tour of the country to present urban communities to the nation. Some of her photos of old and new sections of St. Louis are pictorial sagas.

Last year a most heartbreaking job from a human point of view, yet one of the most thrilling pictorially, came her way when another magazine assigned her to photograph the havoc

that the drought wrought in the Middle West.

"The whole trip, except for the excitement of the job itself, was like a dreadful nightmare that you felt you ought to wake up from any minute," she recalls. "Feeble, emaciated cattle clustered about a tiny trickle of water that was once a wide river. Over all the sun was simply broiling. Farmyards had the listless look of a deserted village. When I did glimpse a man or woman, they seemed sunk in the same sort of apathy I noticed in the starving animals. Yet they had a blind faith that everything would eventually work out all right."

Before many people had gone to Russia to observe the social experiment, she had set up her tripod in its factories and explored its mines and steppes. She had adventures galore, some of which could befall only a woman who was young and pretty. There were, for instance, five Russian proposals in the summer she was 24. She credits that emotional upheaval in the Soviet Union entirely to her lipstick. Its use by local gals was banned.

Margaret Bourke-White gets from \$500 to \$1000 for some of her pictures, but her clients say they are worth the money. Thinks she comes honestly by her love for machinery and architecture as her father was an inventor of devices for cameras and printing presses. Re-takes until eternity to get the effects she wants and for a less-than-five-foot person, has an enormous appetite. Prefers German cooking, though she once spent seven hours in a German jail on suspicion that she was a spy because she took pictures of the Ruhr Valley.

Nothing about her career has caused her as much amazement as the fact that a writer recently named her sixteenth among the 20 most notable women in America.

RUTH ARELL

Page Five.



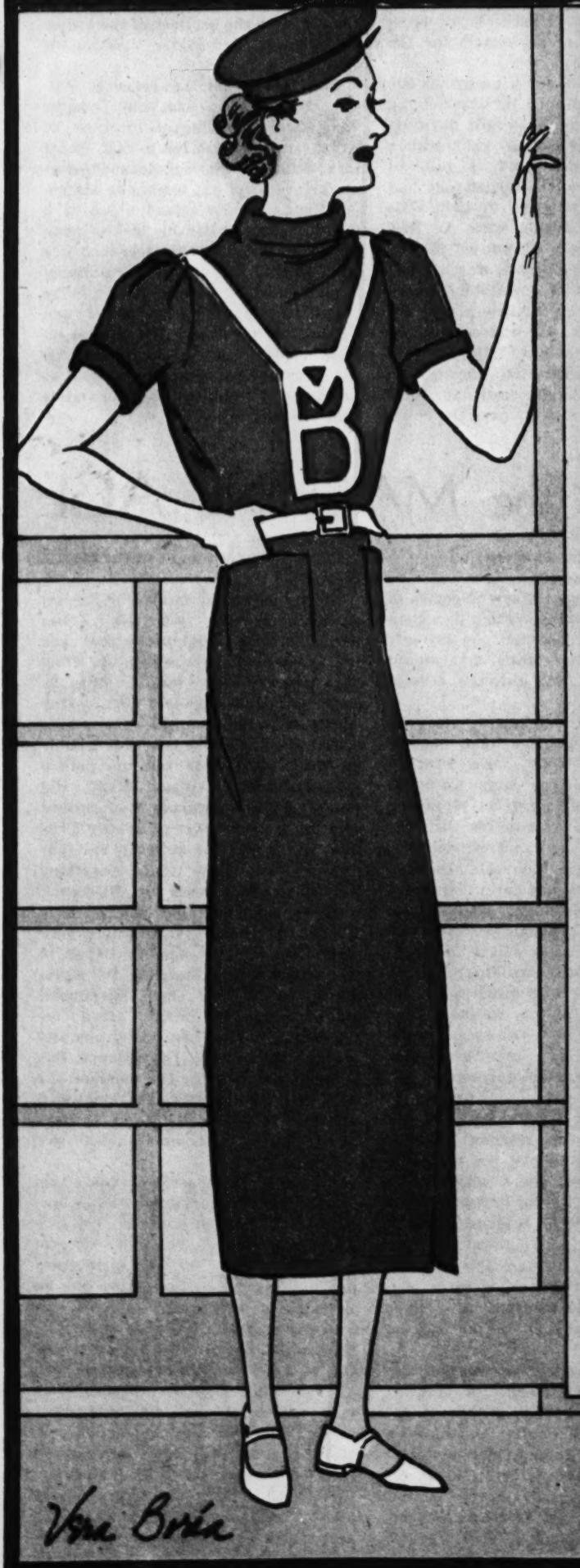
Sunday Magazine—St. Louis Post-Dispatch—August 11, 1935.



Clebourne  
"Red" McLelland.



## Glazed Chintz for the Beach



### Linen for Sports and Evening Wear

Schiaparelli's Costume in the Upper Left Hand Corner Is a Charming Example of the Use of Glazed Chintz for Beach Wear. With Its White Coat and Yellow and White Striped Trouser Is Provided an Interesting Color Contrast Is Provided in the Bodice of Indian Red. This Same Printed Silk Twill Also Makes the Gay Beach Costume Which Is Shown Above.

For Either Beach or Country Wear Heim's Linen Sports Ensemble Shown at the Top of the Page, Is Both Smart and Practical. The Cream-Colored Dress Is Trimmed with Dark Brown Stitching and Brown Leather Buttons, While the Wide Brown Calf Belt Fastens With an Enormous Leather-Covered Hook and Eye. The Coat Is Striped With Brown and Yellow.

The Nautical Influence Is Reflected In Bore'a's Navy Blue Jersey Sports Frock, at the Extreme Left. Simple in Line, Its Sole Trimming Is the Interesting Use of Its Creator's Initials, "V. B." in White Flannel and the White Flannel Belt. The "Gob" Hat in Navy Flannel Completes the Picture of a Smart Young Miss Who Expects to Spend the Day Against a Background of Blue Sea.

A Periwinkle Blue Evening Gown of Heavy Linen Trimmed with a Wide Girdle of Plum Colored Velvet and a Two-Inch Band of the Velvet at the Hem Makes a Smart Costume for Summer Evenings. The Back of the Bodice, Which Is Entirely of Velvet, Is Cut Low and Square, With Broad Shoulder Straps. Mainbocher's Cocktail Ensemble Is of White Crepe With a Printed Design of Large Black and Green Dots. The Green Velvet Appliquéd Belt Accents the High Waistline.

(Copyright, 1935.)

# TRAILED the SMUGGLER of Watch Parts for TWO YEARS

**And Found Him  
Serving in a  
Religious Capacity  
in the Kitchen of  
an Ocean Liner.**

By a Special Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch  
Sunday Magazine

NEW YORK. TODAY the United States Treasury Department believes it has the answer, a 105-pound, black bearded answer, to a smuggling problem that has had it combing transatlantic shipping without a clew since 1933. And no wonder it took two years. Ferreting the secretive little ex-rabbi out of all the tonnage that piles the North Atlantic was something like finding a needle in a haystack.

What started it all was a sudden flood of "bargains" in imported watch parts in New York. There's a tariff on Swiss watches and parts, a tariff that makes bargains, duty paid, next to impossible. And importers who had paid duty began to complain.

Then—and, for that matter, until a few weeks ago—Max Erblich was a man respected no less for his personal integrity than for the dignity of the calling which had been his. Since then Erblich has sat in a cell at the Federal House of Detention, unable to raise \$1000 bond. Two others have been arrested and a smuggling warrant has been issued for a fourth. And the Federal men, announcing that the arrests broke up an international ring which had smuggled in hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of watch parts, feel pretty confident that there'll be no more complaints of duty-free "bargains" for a while.

One wonders how this unobtrusive little man, 48 years old, still a Polish citizen, ever got into such a far-flung and fantastic racket. So, it seems, does he. But it's easy to understand how, once in it, he could remain unsuspected until almost every other possible solution had been investigated and ruled out.

It was late in 1933 that the Customs Bureau, hearing of the flood of significantly low-priced watch parts in New York, set out to discover how they had come into this country. The first possibility, of course, was that this was a new venture of some old hand at the business.

Known smugglers were watched. A special detail was assigned to the task. None of the more prominent and versatile professionals could be incriminated. The investigators turned to smaller fry, and found nothing there. Records were thumbed over. Still no clew.

Plainly, there was a new operator in the field. And a busy one, for still the foreign parts were arriving, somehow, on the New York market.

INVESTIGATORS were sent to Europe. They visited the great export and manufacturing centers, questioned watchmakers and dealers. And turned up not a single likely tip on the mystery they sought to solve.

Just as the case was beginning to seem hopeless, it was noticed that the arrival of a new supply in New York roughly coincided with the landing of the great Cunard liner, the Aquitania. At first, it was only the shadow of a suspicion. But, when the Aquitania returned, and immediately thereafter for a second time, the "bargains" reached the market, it seemed certain that the Federal men were narrowing their search.

Obviously, the person they were seeking must have come on the great Cunarder. Obviously, he was not a passenger, for no passenger could sail again and again on the same steamer without exciting at least a measure of curiosity. The place to look was among the crew. But, in a crew of several hundred men and women, that was no simple task.

It required patient and endless investigation. And it required se-

crecy, for if the suspicions of the guilty person were aroused, there wasn't the slightest chance of ever catching him with the evidence or running down his accomplices. And the last man for them to suspect, of course, would be a man of religious calling.

That, as the course of the investigation went, was almost literally exact. Erblich was virtually the last man to be investigated. Small, quiet, not obviously secretive but devoted to minding his own business, he was in charge of the kosher diet department of the liner.

Nearly every other member of the crew had been eliminated before the Customs men turned to him. Once they had, however, everything seemed to point to him as the man they sought. Yet they were skeptical. They watched every move he made in every port, on both sides of the Atlantic, checked up every place he visited, every person he met, all his associates.

The net was drawing close about him when an incident occurred which, a little earlier in the game, might have diverted the Federal men from their quarry. On June 25 a trunk arrived on the Aquitania's fellow-Cunarder, the Berengaria. There were other trunks on the Berengaria, of course, dozens of them; but there was something peculiar about this one. It was empty. It was consigned to a fictitious address. And in the back of the trunk was a false panel seven-eighths of an inch thick, inserted vertically behind the drawers.

The secret compartment was empty. Apparently, it is thought now, the European members of the international smuggling ring thought this would throw the investigators off the trail; that, while they tried to trace the trunk, the smuggler could get in safely with his contraband. If so, the ruse occurred too late. The Federal men were on a trail too hot to abandon. And then they received news from England which assured them that the end of the trail was in sight.

ANOTHER empty trunk, with a similar false panel, arrived on the Aquitania July 10, again, apparently, with the hope of distracting the Customs men. But that afternoon they were too busy to wander off on false scents, too busy for reasons which soon became quite apparent.

As the ship drew in to Pier 54, North River, hundreds of eager folk waved a frantic welcome from the dock to hundreds of voyagers on the decks. Inconspicuous, strictly non-waving but emphatically quite as eager as any of the others, a quiet, little homecoming committee waited for Max Erblich. It was a surprise party.

And was it a surprise! Moreover, the ordinarily quiet little gentleman made wholly clear, it was a shock. In fact, it was remarkable that so diminutive a person could muster so much vehemence. But, ignoring his protestations, Customs Guard William H. Butler escorted him to a private room on the pier. Other guards joined him, and together they went over the ex-rabbi from top to toe.

Now it was their turn to be surprised. Beneath Erblich's clothing, crossed over his chest Sam Browne style and bound round his waist was a belt of fine flannel. Concealed in it, the Customs guard reported, were 700 parts for Swiss watches. One of the guards ducked out to the telephone. He called Gordon H. Pike, special agent of the Customs Bureau, who had been waiting for a call like that for a long, long time.

"We've got him," said the guard, when Pike got on the phone.

Meantime Customs Guard Butler escorted Erblich back on board the Aquitania, across the decks and down to his quarters. There, Butler reported, he found 34 small brown packages. None was more than seven-eighths of an inch thick. But altogether, said the Customs men, they contained 1300 watch parts—for this voyage a total of 2000, valued at about \$5000.

It was 5:30 p.m. But the ex-rabbi's day of sorrow was just beginning. He was questioned through the whole night. There was much to ask him about. The

Federal men had been accumulating questions for two years.

They don't tell what they learned from Erblich. But a little after dawn they set out for the Bronx. There, at his home, they arrested Louis Landau, 24, a tea and coffee salesman. His father, Morris, was not at home. The Customs men set a watch for him.

Another group picked up Aaron Bernstein, 49, a dealer in watches.

The three men under arrest were questioned by Joseph P. Martin, Assistant United States District Attorney. Garrett W. Cotter, United States Commissioner, issued a warrant for the arrest of the elder Landau, and set a total of \$4000 bail for the three men in custody.

*"Crossed over his chest Sam Browne style and bound round his waist was a belt of fine flannel."*

**Max Erblich.**



*(Continued From Page 4.)*

case, growing out of your corruption of the crew, compel me to take it. I shall not, however, imitate your intended example, and send you to your Maker without preparation. If there yet remains to you one feeling true to nature, it shall be gratified; if you have any word to send to your parents it shall be noted and faithfully delivered. You will have ten minutes for this purpose."

The midshipman's composure entirely vanished; he sank, with tears, upon his knees and said that he was not fit to die. Urged to die like an officer and to set an example to the men he had seduced, Spencer shudderingly regained his self control and commenced, quietly, to pray.

Cromwell, the hard-case boatswain, was even more unnerved; he protested his innocence, falling upon his knees, his chains clanking on the deck planking and begging for mercy for his wife's sake. Only Elisha Small, the scared-looking "conspirator" who had been set down "as the poltroon of the three," received the announcement calmly; he had no preparations to make, he said:

"I have nobody to care for me but my poor old mother, and I would rather that she should not know how I have died."

Spencer, praying, suddenly looked up, his eyes swimming in tears, as Mackenzie passed:

"As these are my last words, I trust that they will be believed. Cromwell is innocent."

The captain was staggered. He consulted Lieutenant Gansevoort, who said, "there was not a shadow of doubt." The lieutenant consulted the petty officers, and Cromwell, the ex-slaver, was condemned by acclamation.

The fair trade winds still held; they whispered gently to the taut canvas as the minutes passed. Spencer objected to the shortness of time for preparation, and asked for an hour; no answer was made to this request, but he was not hurried, and more than the hour for which he asked was allowed to elapse.

"He requested that his face might be covered; this was readily granted; and he was asked with what it should be covered; he did not care; a handkerchief was sought in his locker; none but a black one found and this brought for the purpose."

"Tell them," Spencer breathed; "tell my family I die wishing them every blessing and happiness; I deserve death for this and many other crimes—there are few crimes that I have not committed; I feel sincerely penitent, and my only fear of death is that my repentance may be too late."

The little waves slapped briskly against the weed-grown strakes.

"This will kill my poor mother," Spencer sobbed, and then:

"But haven't you formed an exaggerated estimate of the extent of this conspiracy? Aren't you going too far—too fast; does the law entirely justify you?"

"All your brother officers, your messmates included, believe you guilty," Mackenzie replied, "and your death justified."

"They are right; they are right," the prisoner muttered.

"Oh, God, how am I to die?"

The captain "explained to him" the manner of his death—

"Oh, let me be shot!"

The sun-tanned boys and bearded seamen, bare-footed, tattooed, brawny, stood in silent ranks with fearful eyes strained aft.

A Bible and a prayer-book were brought for the midshipman; "frocks" to cover the heads of Small and Cromwell. The three walked slowly aft, their chains clanking, a sad, funeral procession.

Spencer to Mackenzie: "I beg your forgiveness for what I have meditated against you."

Spencer to Wales: "Mr. Wales, I earnestly hope you will forgive me for tampering with your fidelity."

The steward broke into tears and sobbed:

"I do forgive you from the bottom of my heart and I hope that God may forgive you also."

Spencer to Small: "Small, forgive me for leading you into this trouble."

Small to Spencer: "No, by God! Mr. Spencer, I can't forgive you."

Spencer to Small: "Small, forgive me; you must forgive me."

Small to Spencer: "Ah, Mr. Spencer, that is a hard thing for you to ask me; we shall soon be before the face of God, and there we shall know all about it."

"Whip," shouted Gansevoort.

Nervous hands clutched at the trailing lines; the nooses tightened; beneath the hoods breath stopped suddenly and praying lips grew blue; heels were snatched from hammock nettings; the ensign sprang to the gaff—and as if to keep the colors company, the bodies of Spencer, Small and Cromwell were run up in jig-time to the main yardarms.

The thing was done . . .

The brig Somers sailed on beneath a mackerel sky towards Charlotte Amalie, where once in days gone by pirates had fought and died . . .

The bodies swung like gruesomes pendulums all the livelong day; Spencer, the officer, alone at the port yardarm. An hour after the crew's dinner, the watch was set and the bodies lowered to be laid out for burial. For the midshipman a crude coffin was made out of two mess chests; Spencer was dressed in complete uniform, "except the sword, which he had forfeited the right to wear." The two seamen were tended by their messmates; dressed decently and sewed up in their hammocks by the sailmaker. Round shot—to carry them to Davy Jones—went at their heads and feet—and all was ready.

"All hands bury the dead—"

It was almost the gloaming and the sky was no longer fair, but dark and lowering, with great piled masses of heavy clouds. A squall sprang up; "tarpaulins were hastily thrown over the corpses" and the watch shortened sail. The decks streamed water; the black guns dripped damp and ugly; fierce rain beat upon the canvas covering those who had once been men.

It was dark when the squall had ended and final preparations were complete. On the damp spar

## MUTINY on the BRIG SOMERS

terrible rhythm of racing hearts; a sob wracked Spencer's body. They stood and waited—the crew of the brig Somers—in silent ranks, their hands upon the whips, ready to heave their shipmates into eternity. Cold-eyed, wary, hands upon cutlasses, the officers and trusted petty officers stood near them, while aft on the quarterdeck, looped in chains, the other prisoners lay.

Captain Mackenzie, his gold epaulettes glinting in the sun, mounted the trunk and "waited" for some time but no word was given." The slow minutes passed of luminance, a group of suns—the soft chuckle of the little waves, no fragrance but the sweet smell of the salt, salt sea; no sight—for the hooded men—but the red glare of brilliant sunlight through the coarse warp of cloth—the red glare of leaping flames in hell!

Time after time Spencer wet his quivering lips beneath the cloth and tried to speak; time after time as seconds ticked the last act of a tragedy he tried to give the words that meant the end. His voice stuck in his crop, his throat constricted—he could not—he could not—Oh Christ in Heaven!

The captain "explained to him" the manner of his death—

"Oh, let me be shot!"

The sun-tanned boys and bearded seamen, bare-footed, tattooed, brawny, stood in silent ranks with fearful eyes strained aft.

The captain "explained to him" the manner of his death—

"I do forgive you from the bottom of my heart and I hope that God may forgive you also."

Small to Spencer: "No, by God! Mr. Spencer, I can't forgive you."

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The captain's voice read on:

"We, therefore, command the souls of our brothers departed unto Almighty God and we commit their bodies to the deep—"

DULL splashes, louder than the strakes, louder than the break of cordage or the flap of canvas. Dull splashes, and the brig Somers sailed on.

The Somers arrived at Charlotte Amalie December 4, and stood to New York on December 14. She was isolated from shore; no visitors were allowed; eight more of the crew were arrested immediately upon arrival; Midshipman Perry proceeded at once to Washington with a report to the Secretary of the Navy, and Captain Mackenzie led the whole ship's company ashore to the nearest church.

It was not long before the story was out. James Fenimore Cooper wrote scathing castigations of Commander Mackenzie's conduct; Richard Henry Dana and Charles Sumner took up the cudgels in his behalf. Because of the prominence of Spencer's father, the case became something of a political issue; because of Mackenzie's excellent reputation as an officer and author, his actions found many supporters. There was a court of inquiry, followed by a court martial of Commander Mackenzie, on which some of the highest ranking officers in the navy sat in judgment. After a lengthy trial Mackenzie was acquitted, but not unanimously and the twelve of his crew he had arrested were released without the filing of charges.

Spencer's mother died of shock, believing her son innocent to the last; Cromwell's wife tried vainly to get retribution through the civil courts; Mackenzie, shaken by the blasts of criticism which followed him through life, died less than six years later, after distinguishing himself "in the land attack on Vera Cruz in the war with Mexico," and the brig Somers, scene of the most famous "mutiny" in the American Navy, founded in a gale in 1846, carrying three midshipmen and thirty-seven of her crew with her.

To posterity Mackenzie left his defense.

"In the necessities of my position I found my law, and in them also I must trust to find my justification."

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**ECZEMA**

## MUNICIPAL OPERA DRESSOGRAPHS



Next week: Una Val.

BOBBY JARVIS, today's selection from among the Municipal Opera players who will appear in this space during the Forest Park season, was born in Charlevoix, Michigan, had a trained dog act in vaudeville when 9 years old, attended The Principia in St. Louis, and started his career as a comedian with a stock company in Detroit. He has played in England and Australia as well as in many New York productions, including "The Desert Song," "Roberts" and "The Cat and the Fiddle." This is his first season in the Municipal Opera.

Accompanying Mr. Jarvis are three sets of costumes he wears in Municipal Opera shows. Cut out the player and paste on cardboard. Then cut out the costumes. Now dress him in his proper outfit, being careful to assemble each costume correctly. The three types of costumes shown here are worn by this actor in the following roles: 1—Benjamin Kidd in "The Desert Song," an operetta of the Riffian country; 2—Bobby Randall in "Good News," a collegiate comedy; 3—Ed Lovett in "Rio Rita," a romance of the Rio Grande.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)



Next week: The Bunny Doll.

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## Believe It or Not

By Robert L. Ripley



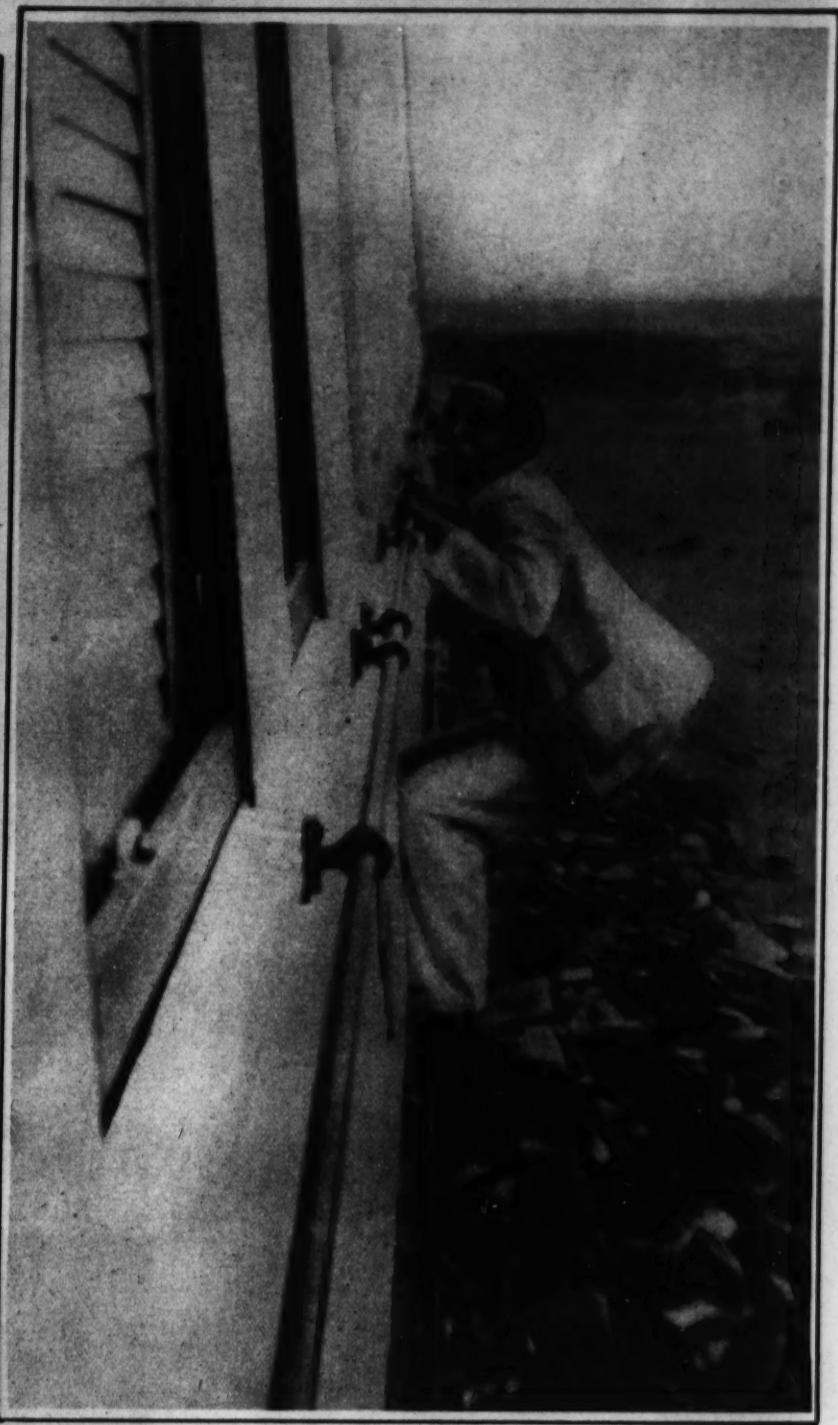
On request, and with stamped, addressed envelope, Mr. Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him.

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ST. LOUIS POST - DISPATCH

ROTOGRAVURE PICTURE SECTION

AUGUST 11, 1935



INLAND SAILORS  
Four of the boats made and sailed by the Sea Scout Division of St. Louis Boy Scouts at their Creve Coeur Lake base. They are cat-boats of the Moth class and cost the scouts only about \$40 to build.  
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

THE EMPRESS GOES FOR A DRIVE  
The seldom photographed Weusoro Mennan, wife of Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, about to go motorizing with the Princess Tsahei (left). Roads fit for autos are extremely rare around Addis Ababa, and there are few cars besides the Emperor's.

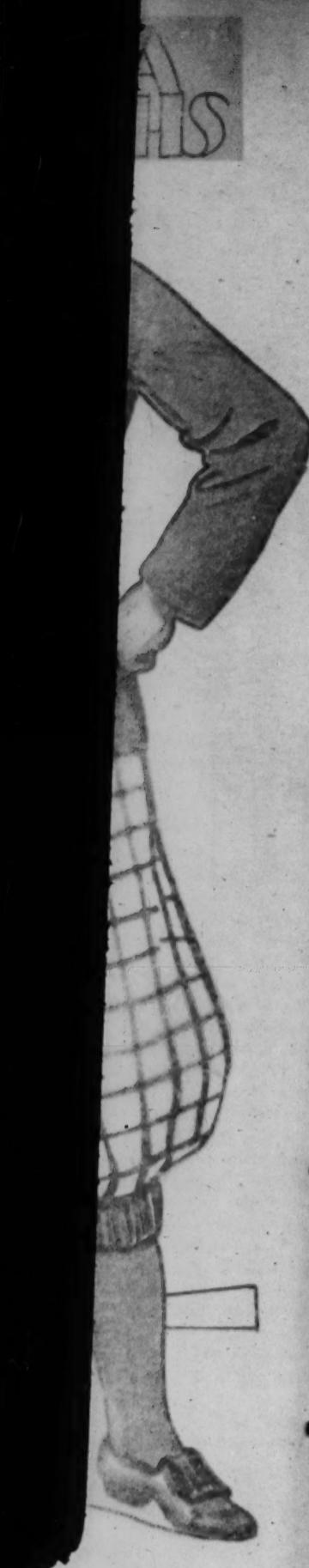


KINDERGARTEN SCENE IN THE UKRAINE  
A teacher on one of the collective farms in the Vinnitsa region of Soviet Russia with one of her charges.



AIR CONDITIONED IDLING—One of the most popular summer resorts for the leisure class in St. Louis is beside the Civil Courts Building, where cool air escapes from the ventilation system.

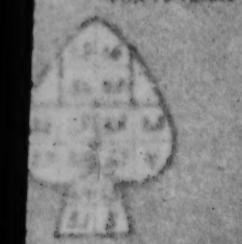
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Robert Ripley



AMASA J. PARKER  
ALBANY, N.Y.  
ENDED COMMENCEMENT  
OF UNION COLLEGE  
EACH YEAR  
FOR 75 YEARS



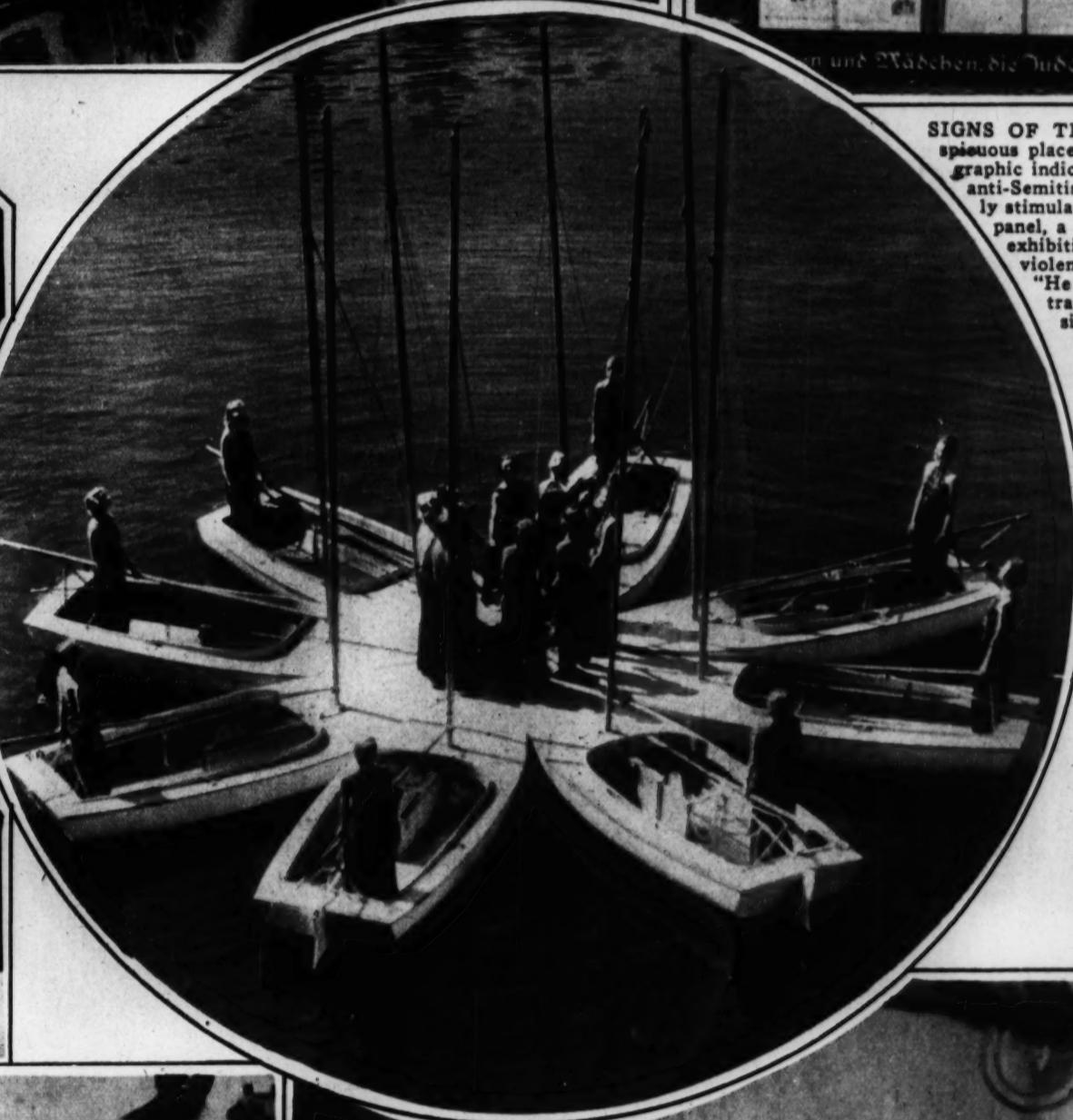
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**PALACES OF A DEMOCRACY**  
Aerial photograph of the triangle of new departmental buildings between Constitution (left) and Pennsylvania (right) avenues in Washington. From the center foreground are the Archives Building, the Department of Justice Building, the Internal Revenue Bureau and (in the rear) the Department of Commerce Building, built during the Hoover administration. The whole group cost about \$75,000,000.  
—Associated Press photo.



**THE JACK DEMPSEYS IN LOS ANGELES**  
The ex-heavyweight champion and his wife, the former Hannah Williams, arrive from New York with their year-old daughter, Joan, for a 10-day vacation.



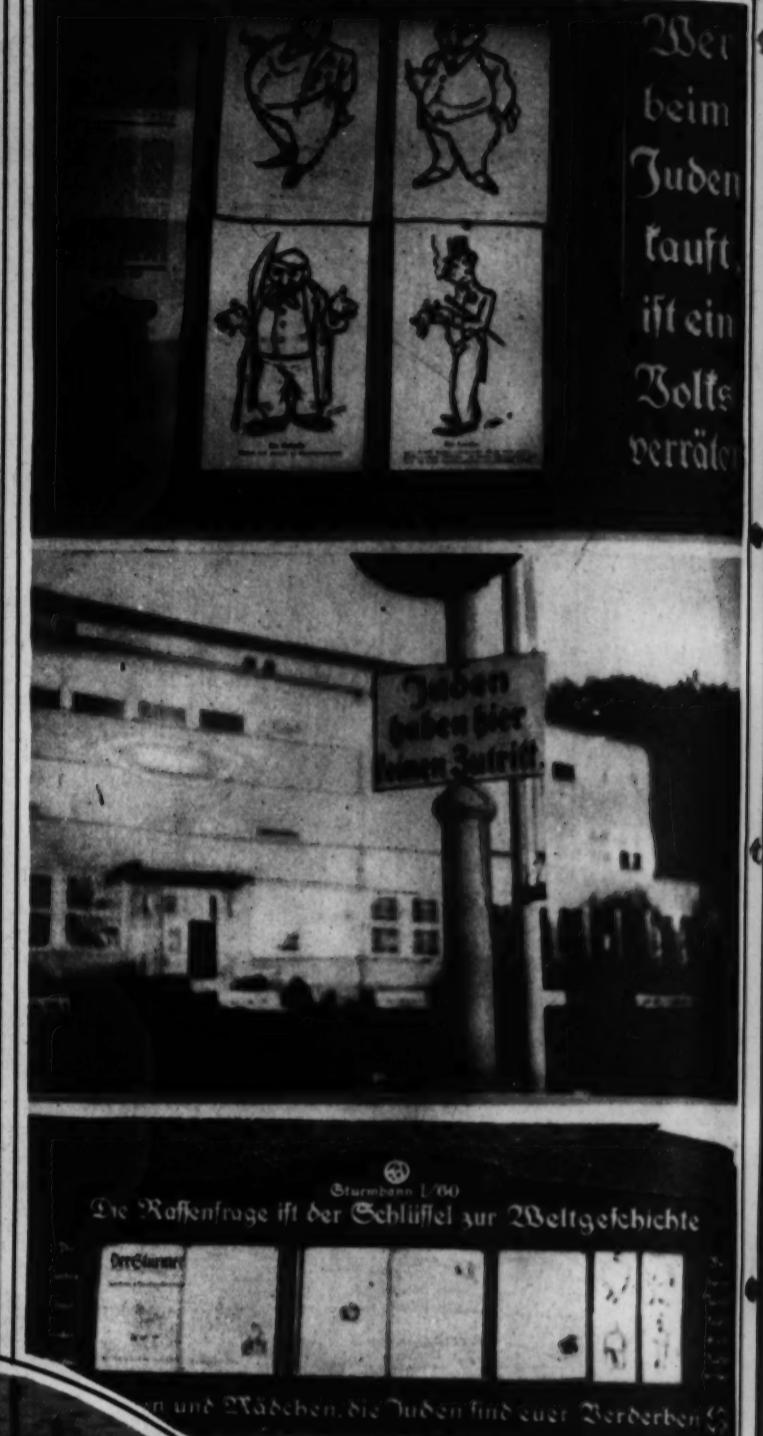
**WATER CARNIVAL**  
Girls at the Luther Gulick Camps at South Casco, Maine, form their little fleet into a symmetrical design while awaiting a breeze.



**"LOVELY EYES CONTEST"**—The participants in this competition at Cliftonville, England, were masked so that the judges wouldn't see their other features in judging their eyes.



**FROM A MINIATURE COLLECTION**—Five tiny objects from Jules Charneau's collection of 24,000 to be exhibited in New York. In the left hand are an electric toaster and a filigree silver service. In the right are a 1-1,000,000 horsepower electric motor, a ship model and a crystal radio set.



Sturmblatt 1/360  
Die Rassenfrage ist der Schlüssel zur Weltgeschichte

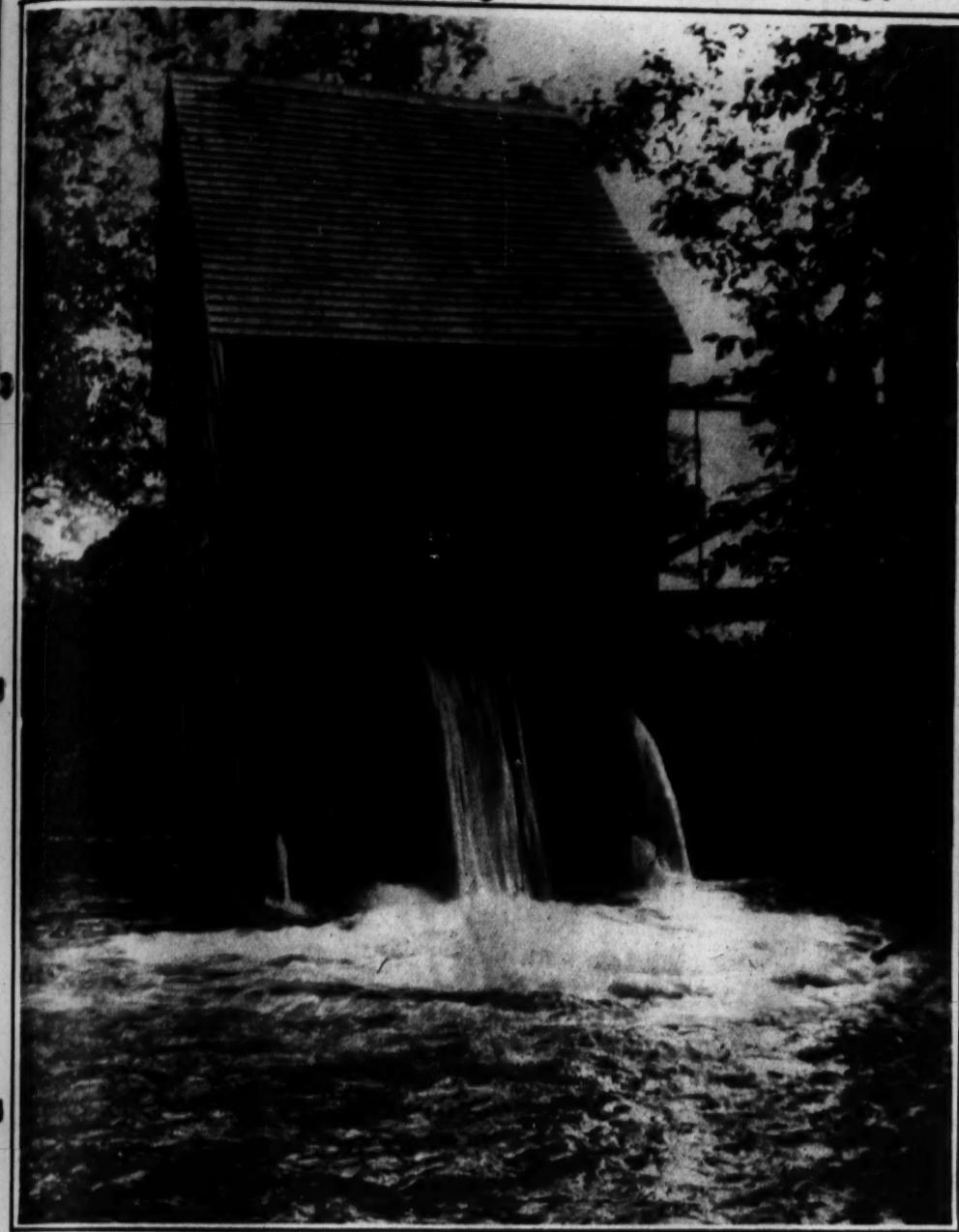
... und Mädchen, die Juden sind euer Verderben

**SIGNS OF THE TIMES**—Posted in conspicuous places in Berlin these legends are graphic indications of the extent to which anti-Semitism recently has been artificially stimulated under the Nazis. The top panel, a section from a bulletin board exhibiting copies of *Der Stuermer*, a violent propaganda organ, reads: "He who buys from Jews is a traitor." The middle one, outside a suburban summer resort, warns that "Jews are not admitted here." The bulletin board below proclaims to women and girls that "the Jews are your destruction." Other legends read: "The Jews are our misfortune," "The race question is the key to world history."

An old mill  
hilly land  
Ningua Ri

**VENGE CONRY**  
Earl Conry, New York prodigy, before winning Metgering cup, that her were many those of contestants portions at the ancient their gold

**TWO BABES**  
A pair of rhinoceros have been from San Scientific Angeles use the experts find the of ba  
—Associated

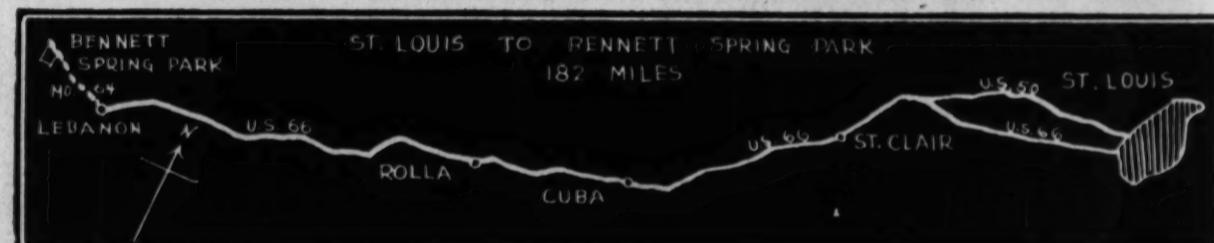
WEEK-END JOURNEY  
to Bennett Spring State Park Mo.

MES—Posted in certain areas are these legends of the extent to which Hitler has been artificial. The top from a bulletin board of Der Stuermer, a Nazi organ, reads: "Jews are a middle one, out-of-the-way summer resort, that Jews are not allowed here." The bulletin board below proclaims to women and girls that "the Jews are your destruction." Other legends read: "The Jews are our future," "The race question is the key to world history."

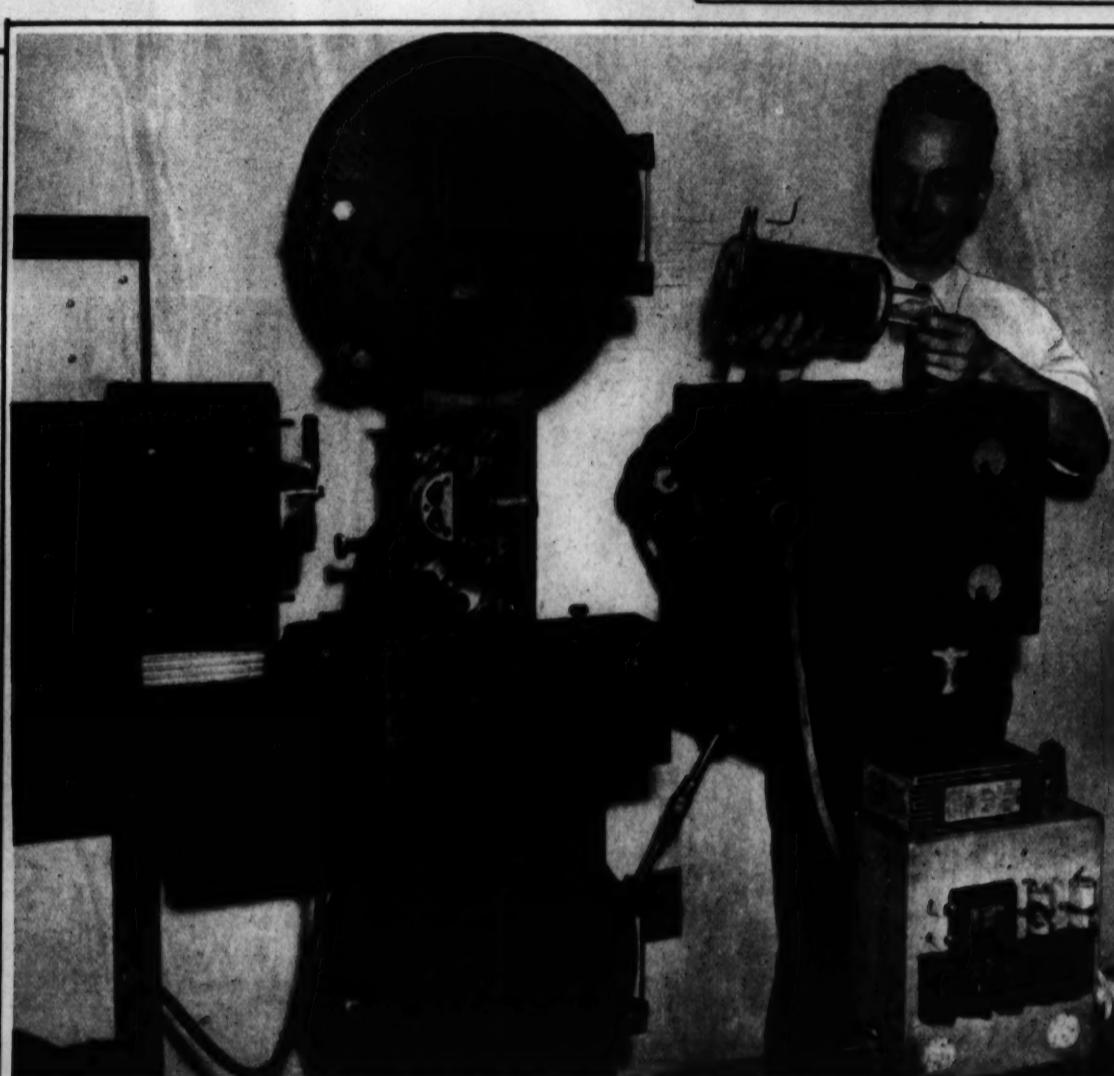
—Photos by Clint Murphy of the Post-Dispatch staff.



Trout fishing below the dam is one of the most popular sports the park provides. There is a fish hatchery in the park. The spring itself gives 71,000,000 gallons of cold, clear water daily.



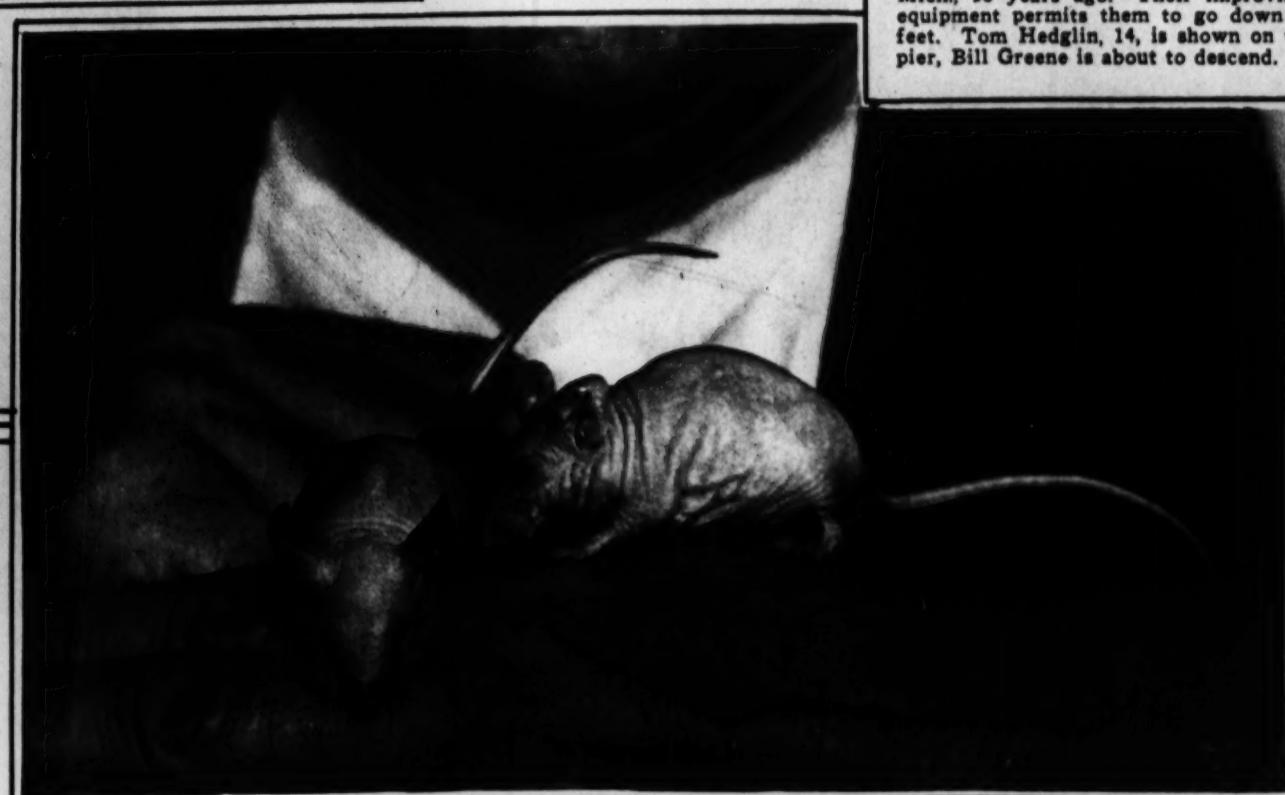
WATER CARNIVAL  
Girls at the Luther Gulick Camp at South Casco, Maine, form their little fleet into a symmetrical design while awaiting a breeze.



PROMISES TELEVISION IN A YEAR—Engineer Robert A. Rutherford demonstrated a new machine at Philadelphia recently. It was designed by Philo T. Farnsworth, who promised that it will be possible to receive movies in the home within a year.



WHEN THEY WERE VERY YOUNG—At left is Mary Hoerger as she looked when she was two. She just won the National Women's Springboard Diving championship—at the age of 11. Her sister, Helen (center), then 4, won second place in the National High Board Diving contest. Ruth, the eldest, is an outstanding swimmer, though no champion yet.



VENUS AT CONEY ISLAND  
Earl Carroll, New York producer, takes some measurements before awarding Anne Metzger a silver loving cup, proclaiming that her dimensions were nearer than those of any other contestant to the proportions attributed by the ancient Greeks to their goddess of love.

TWO BALD MICE  
A pair of hairless rhinoceros mice have been brought from South Africa. Scientists in Los Angeles plan to use them in experiment to find the cause of baldness.

## AMATEUR DIVERS JOIN THE SALVAGE HUNT

Two youngsters with a home-made diving bell have located the sunken wreck of a schooner that foundered off Holland, Mich., 93 years ago. Their improvised equipment permits them to go down 40 feet. Tom Hedglin, 14, is shown on the pier, Bill Greene is about to descend.





SEARCHLIGHT AURORA—A nocturnal display put on while a dozen United States battleships were visiting Seattle harbor.



WHEN IN NEWPORT DO AS THE ROMANS DO—J. Gordon Douglass of New York was one of the first to wear this Turkish towel toga as a beach costume at the fashionable Rhode Island resort.



RECUPERATING FROM DICTATORSHIP—Plutarco Elias Calles, now apparently relieved of all the responsibilities he had continued to hold after his term as President of Mexico, sets out on a Honolulu vacation with his son-in-law and daughter, the Fernando Torreblancas. They sailed from Los Angeles; Torreblanca's brother (right) saw them off. —Associated Press photo.



"FLYING FLEA"  
S. V. Appleby ready to take off in the midget plane he constructed for about \$450. Although its wingspread is only 10 feet, the "flea" made a successful trial hop at the Heston Aerodrome, England.



SALLY RAND AS HELEN OF TROY'S MOTHER—The dancer who became famous with the fan dance two years ago is shown in the costume in which she introduced Chicago to her new role as Leda, with the swan-transfigured Zeus.



NEXT LITTLE SYMPHONY SOLOIST—A characteristic portrait of Mario Silva, the baritone, who will be featured at the third outdoor symphony at John Burroughs School, Price road, next Tuesday evening.



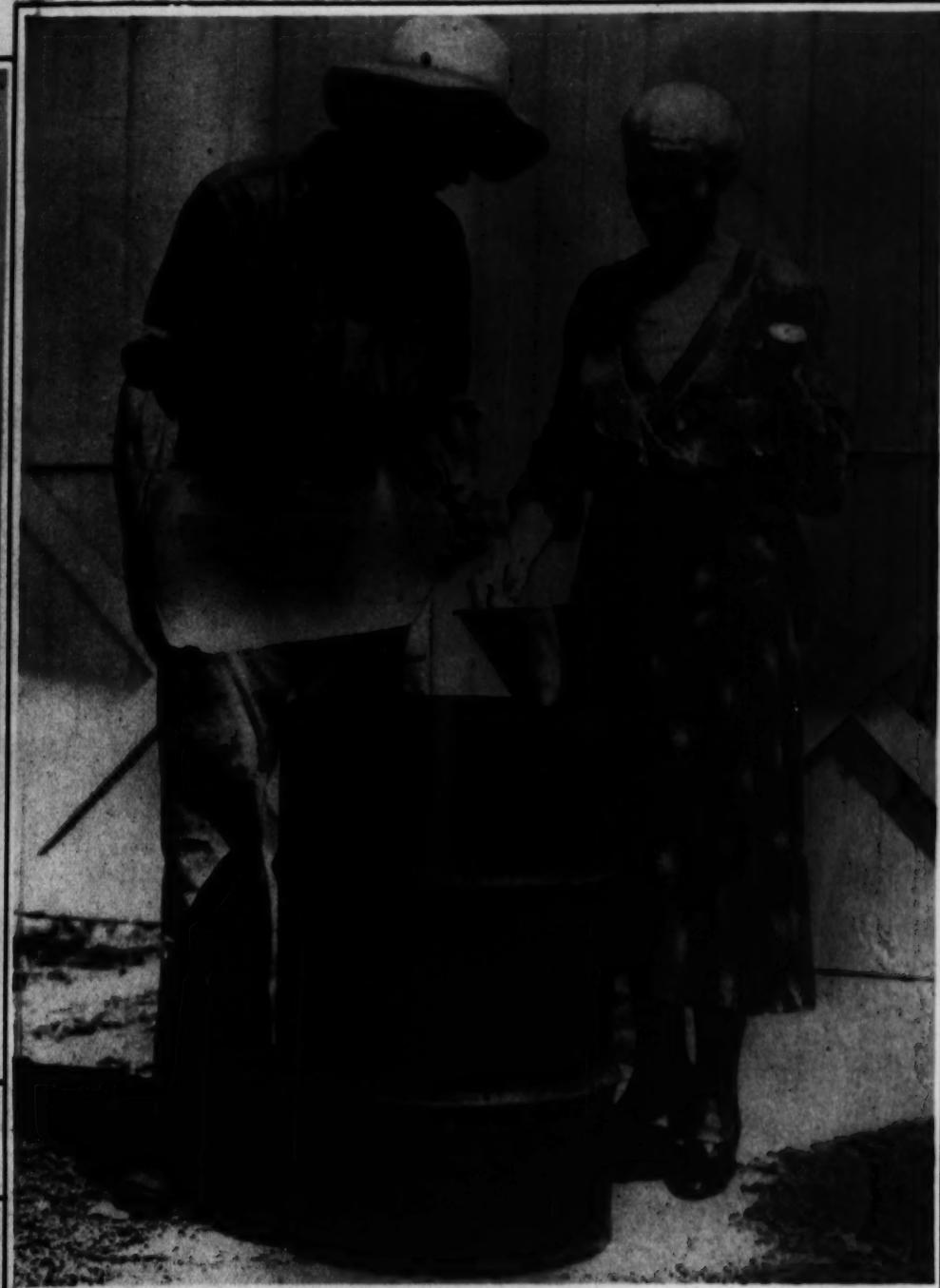
HOLING THROUGH—Patrick Halloran, one of the "sand hogs" who helped build the Midtown Tunnel connecting New York and Weehawken, N. J., under the Hudson River, crawls through the last wall dividing the sections. The tunnel won't be ready for traffic for two years.



"HAVE AT THEE!"—Olive Fisher (left) and Jeanette Thomson are said to have been the first to try out aquaplaning jousting, the strenuous new water sport which is becoming popular at Newport Bay, California.



MODERN SURGERY IN ADDIS ABABA—Scene during an operation in the up-to-date hospital which Emperor Haile Selassie founded in the Ethiopian capital. Aside from two Swedish physicians, the staff is composed solely of natives. —Associated Press photo.



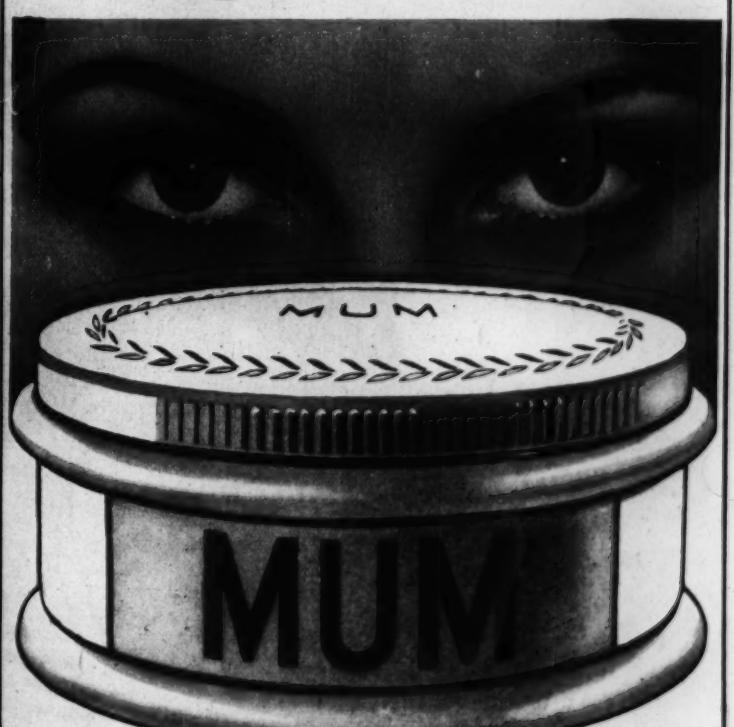
SHE BROUGHT A NEW INDUSTRY TO MISSOURI  
Mrs. R. Gordon Carew finds it possible to grow peppermint and distil its oil on her farm near Excelsior Springs. She is shown helping one of the 25 men she has trained for the work to fill a cask with her product.



DRAFTING MOVIE  
EXTRAS IN ARIZONA  
A herd of wild horses was wrangled into Blue Canyon on the Painted Desert preliminary to filming a stampede for the movies.



"I use MUM because it's  
QUICK"



THE busy woman's deodorant—that's what they're calling Mum, these days. For busy women have no time to waste, and they know they need waste none when they use Mum.

It takes just half a minute to use Mum. A quick fingertip under this arm, under that, and you're safe for the whole day. As quick and simple as that!

Another thing busy women like about Mum—if you forget to use it before you dress, just use it afterwards. For it's harmless to clothing.

It's soothing to the skin, too—so soothing you can shave your underarms and use Mum at once. Think of that!

Mum is sure and instant in effect. It prevents *every trace* of disagreeable body odor, without affecting the perspiration itself.

Quick, easy, sure and harmless! Is it any wonder busy women are so enthusiastic about the daily Mum habit? Have you formed this habit? Bristol-Myers, Inc., 75 West St., N.Y.

**MUM TAKES THE ODOR  
OUT OF PERSPIRATION**  
ON SANITARY NAPKINS. Use Mum for this and be free from worry.



CHINA SETS OUT  
TO CONQUER  
ILLITERACY

In the district in and around Shanghai teachers have been sent out in rolling booths to teach all comers the elements of reading and writing.



GLASS SPRINGBOARD—As a demonstration of the unusual properties of a new tempered glass a panel of it was made into a diving board. The young woman who proved the glass elastic weighs 110 pounds.





## WHILE LAWYERS WRANGLE

Norris Dam, one of the most important units in the TVA project, is more than three-fourths completed. It is 250 feet high and will inundate five counties within a shore-line 800 miles long. Courts are still undecided about the fate of the Federal power program it will make possible.

—Associated Press photo.

## SELECTED BY NAZIS

Helen Mayer, at right, will probably be the only athlete of Jewish extraction on the German Olympic team. She is shown at Scripps College, California, where she has been studying. A former Olympic champion, she has also won several American titles.



LIVING UP TO A NAME—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt (center) with two Brazilian guides and an enormous tapir they bagged for the American Museum of Natural History in New York. He just returned from the expedition.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



MANNEQUINS—Wax statues of Greta Garbo (left) and Mae West were used by a Los Angeles furrier, I. Rubin, to model his wares at a style show.



GLAMOROUS EUROPEAN BEAUTIES  
*Whisper*  
...KEEP LOVELY ALL OVER!  
THIS SIMPLE EASY WAY

MADE WITH OLIVE OIL TO KEEP YOUR SKIN *lovely*



GLAMOROUS Belgians... fascinating French girls... exquisite English beauties... Never do they forget that to be truly alluring you must be lovely "all over!" So, for the bath, as well as face, they use Palmolive. Why not make their beauty secret yours?

See how this beauty soap... because it is made only with olive and palm oils... actually soothes and beautifies your skin while it cleanses. See how utterly different its lather is. Rich, velvety

lather... deeply penetrating, but very gentle... never irritating!

As a matter of fact, it is olive oil, *nothing else*, which gives Palmolive its soft, olive-green color. This very color assures its purity.

So keep lovely "all over" with Palmolive. Use this wonderful soap made with precious olive oil for your complexion and bath. Learn for yourself why Palmolive is the favorite beauty soap in France, Italy, Germany and seven other European countries.

"PALMOLIVE KEEPS FACE, SHOULDERS, ARMS SOFT AND SMOOTH BECAUSE IT IS MADE WITH OLIVE OIL... AND THAT IS WHY IT IS THE FAVORITE BEAUTY SOAP IN BELGIUM."

—*Prance Delan*  
FAMOUS BEAUTY SPECIALIST OF ANTWERP, BELGIUM

THE WORLD OVER more women use PALMOLIVE than any other beauty soap

A CHAIN OF SWIMMERS  
This unusual figure was made by eight girls in a pool at Brighton, England.

## LITTLE MARGIE MAKES A MATCH!



## Most Bad Breath Begins with the Teeth!

WHY risk bad breath? When it is so easy to get at the most common cause—improperly cleaned teeth! Use Colgate Dental Cream! Its penetrating foam removes the decaying food deposits that lodge in the hidden crevices between your teeth—where ordinary cleaning methods fail to reach.

At the same time, a soft, grit-free ingredient gently, safely polishes the enamel—makes teeth sparkle. Get Colgate's today! And be sure that your teeth are always sparkling... that your breath is never offensive!

IF YOU PREFER POWDER... Colgate Dental Powder gives the same results, sells at the same low, money-saving prices, carries the same double-your-money-back guarantee.



If you are not satisfied with the results after using a single tube of Colgate Dental Cream, send the empty tube to Colgate, Jersey City, N. J. We'll refund TWICE what you paid.

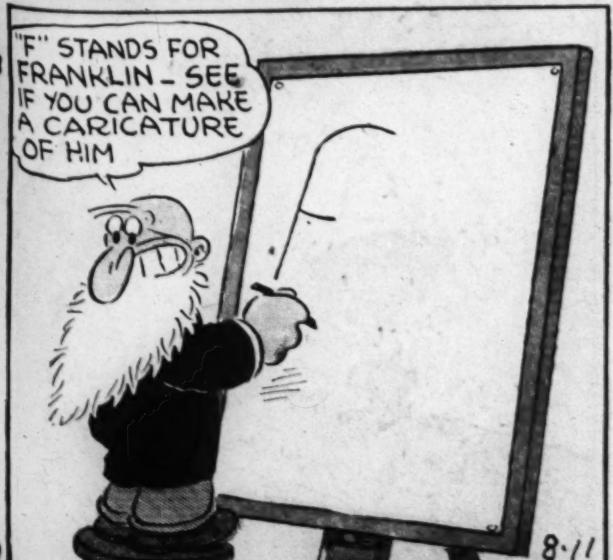
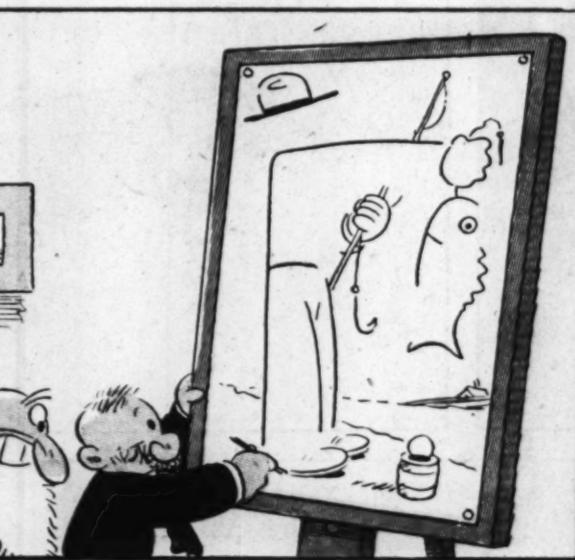
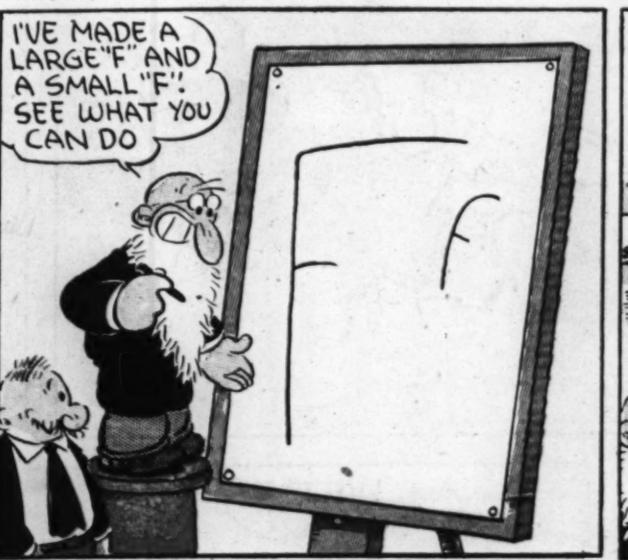
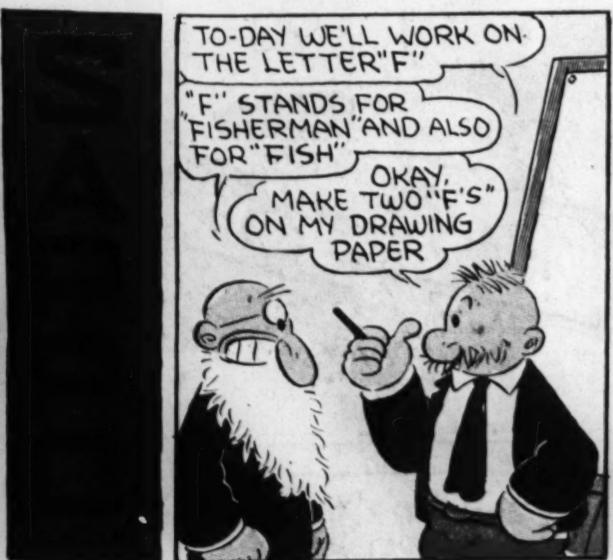
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IN COLORS  
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MO., AUG. 11, 1935

FIRST  
COMIC  
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PAGES  
1 to 6

## POPEYE

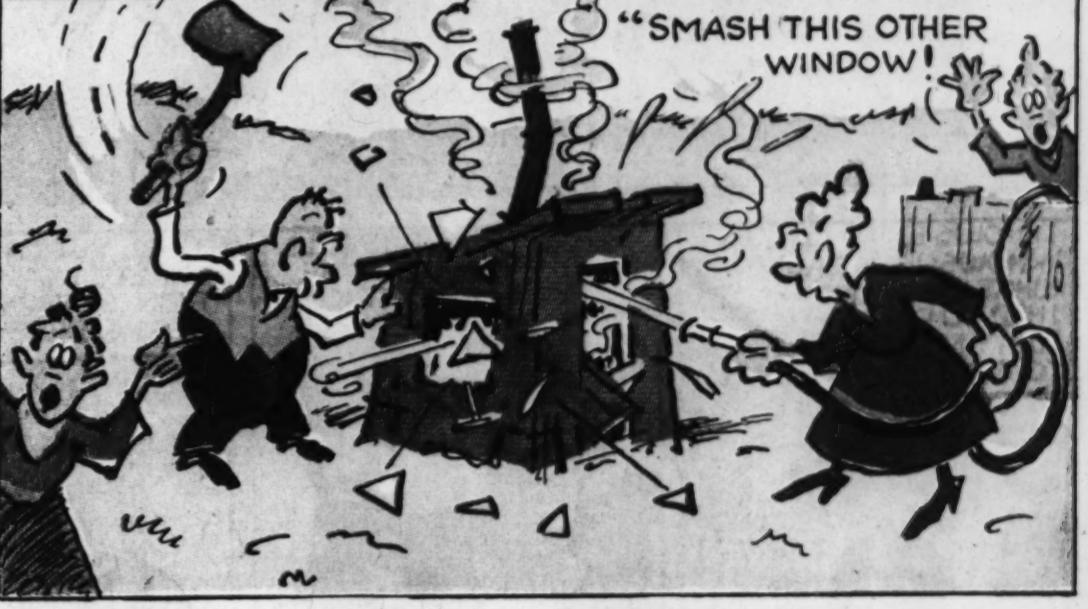


PAGE 2  
**TOONERVILLE FOLKS**

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

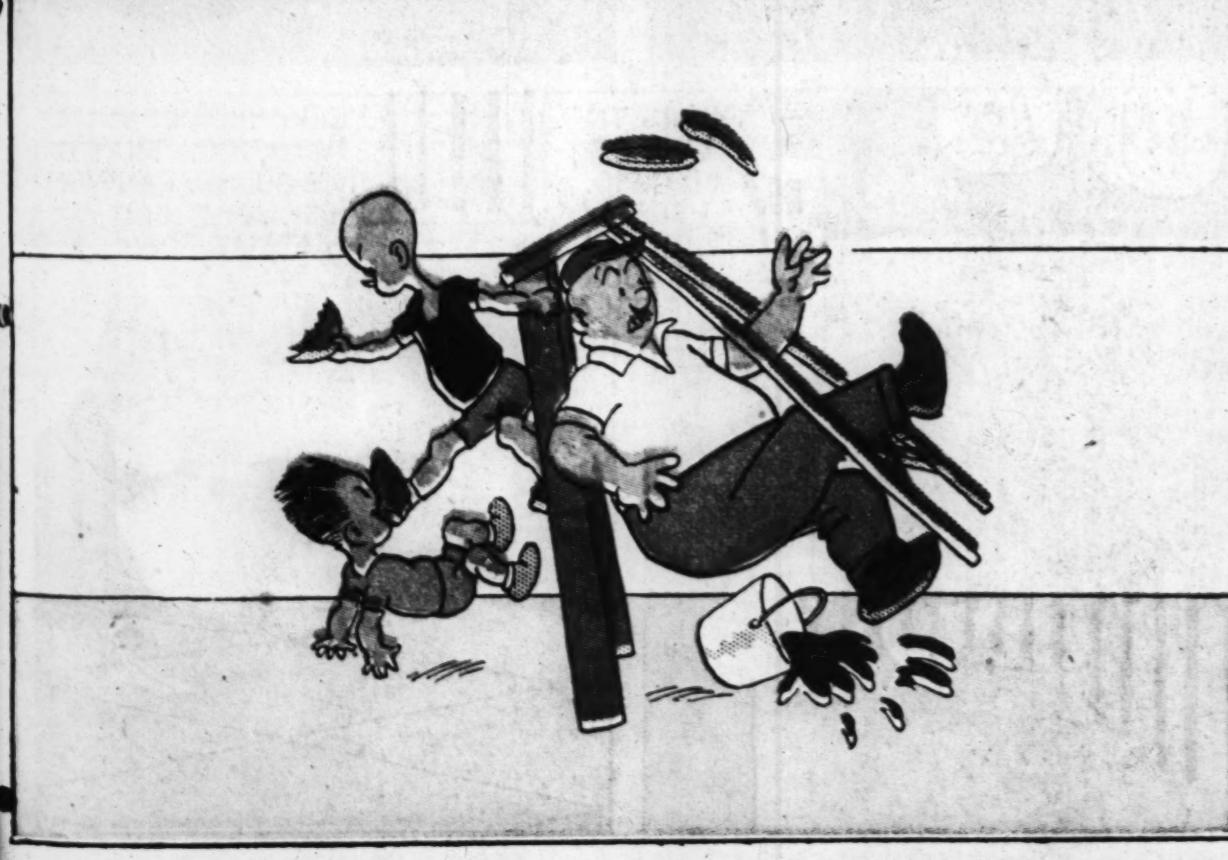
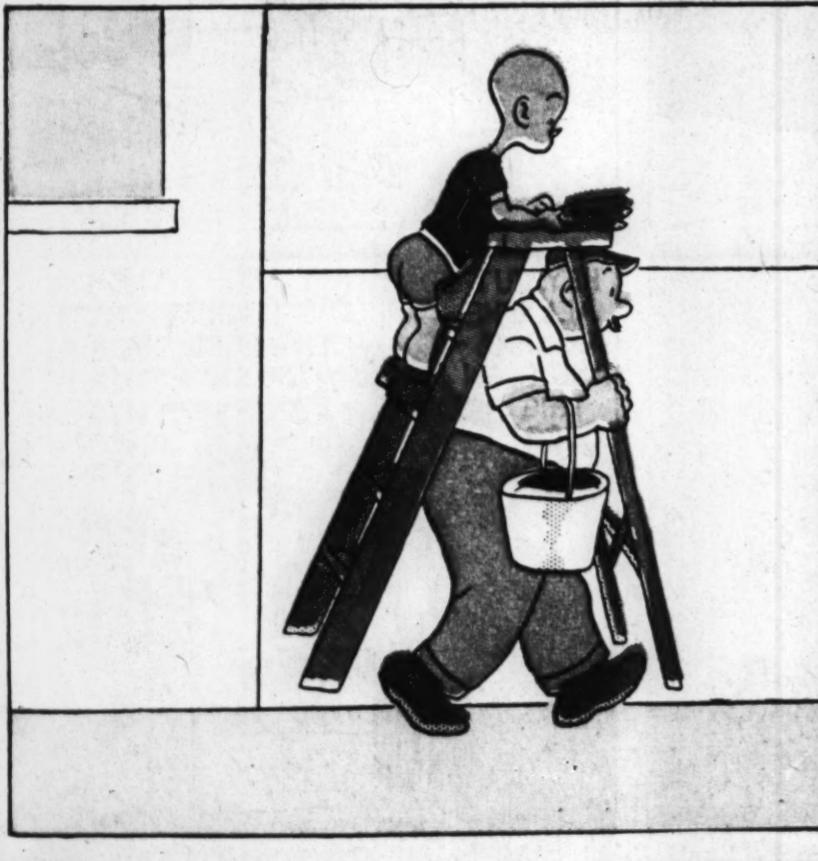
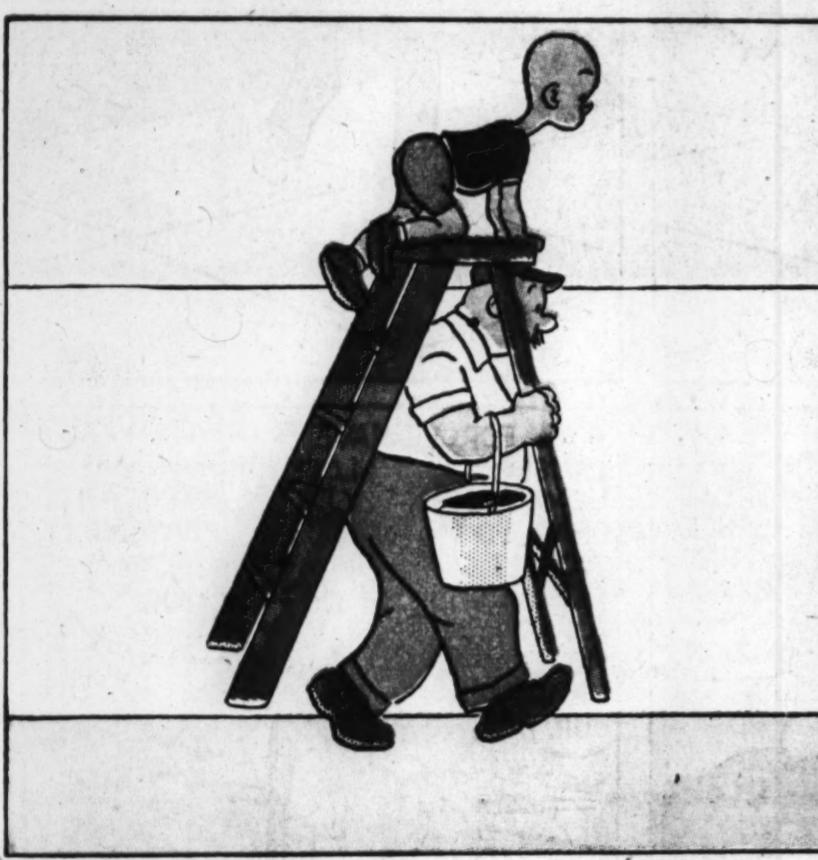
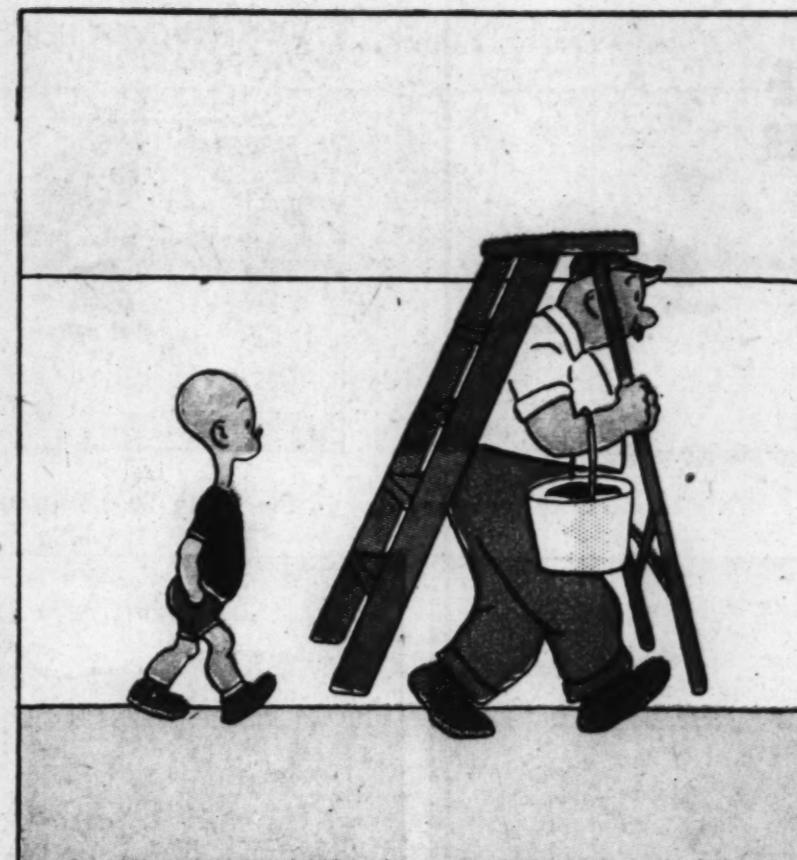
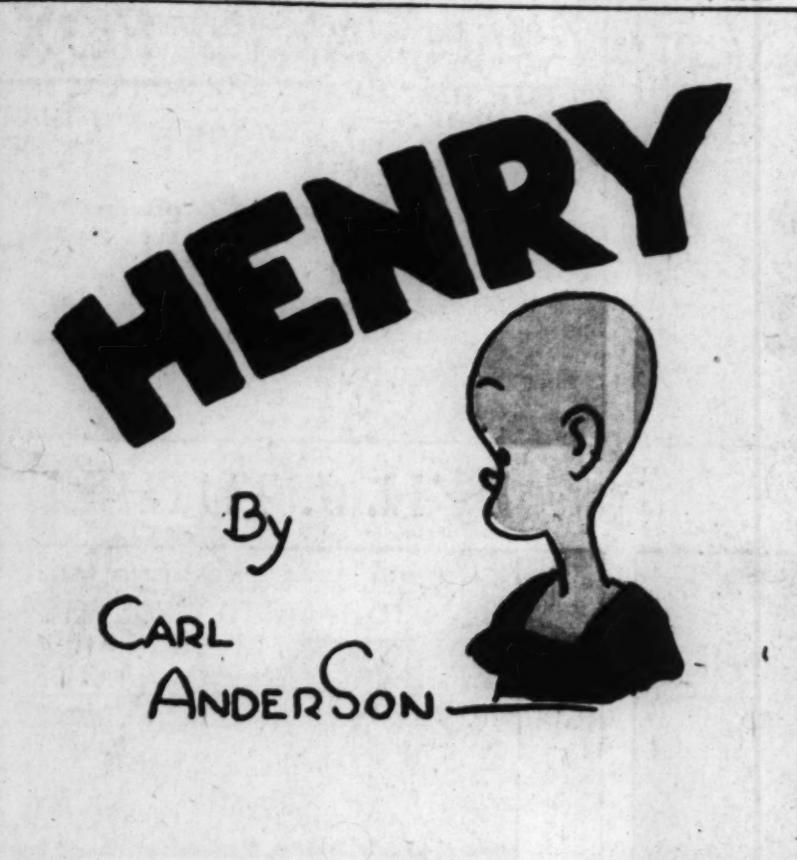
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1935

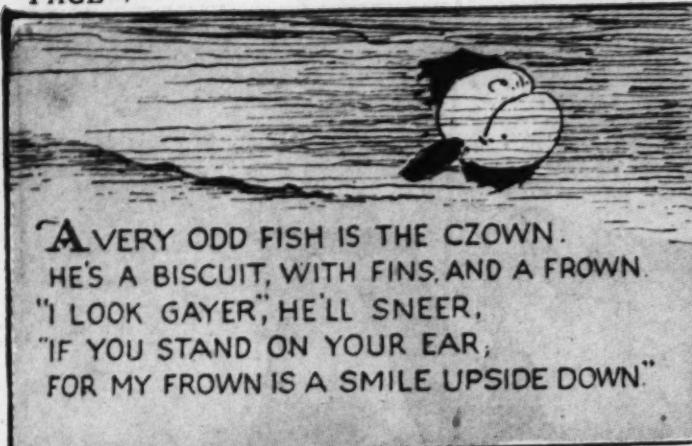
By **FONTAINE FOX**



**LITTLE STANLEY**



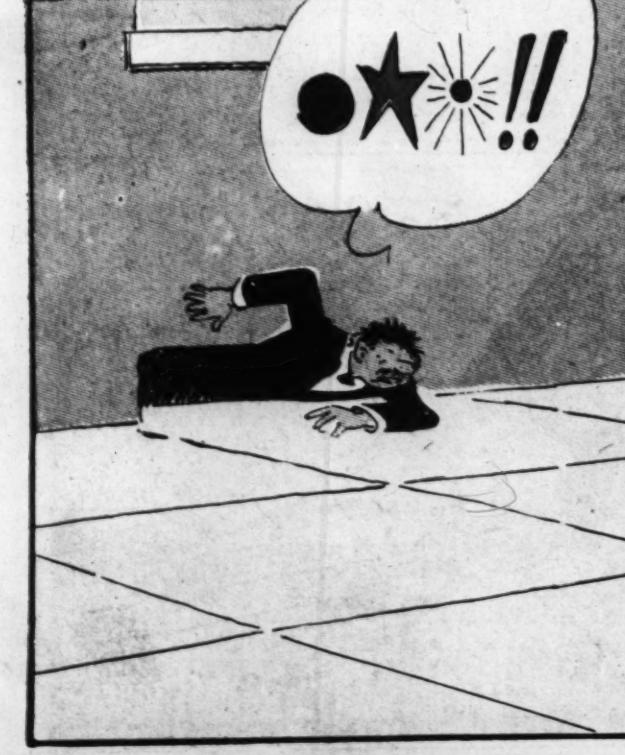
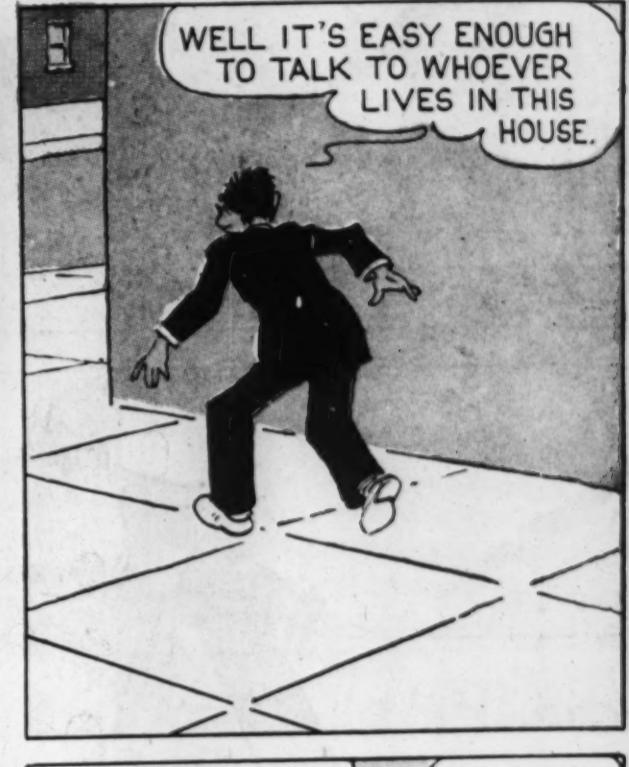
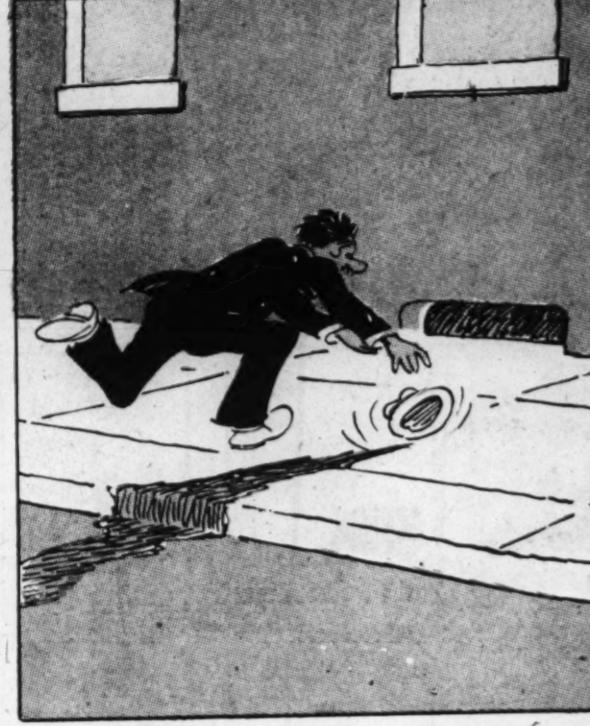




## THE BUNGLE FAMILY

This comic appears every day in the Daily Post-Dispatch

By H. J. TUTHILL

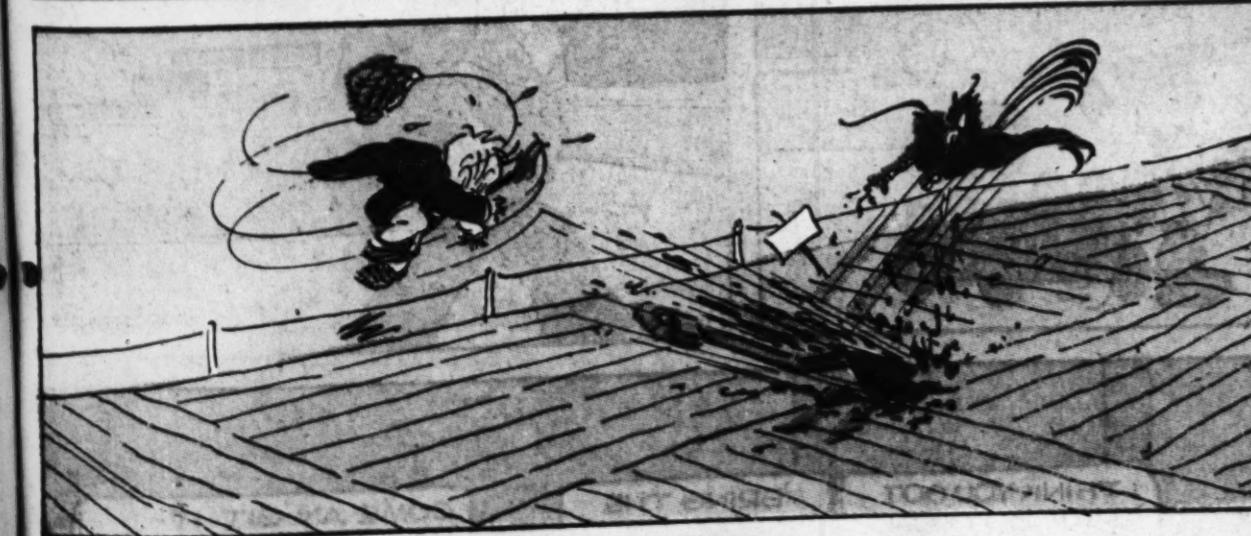
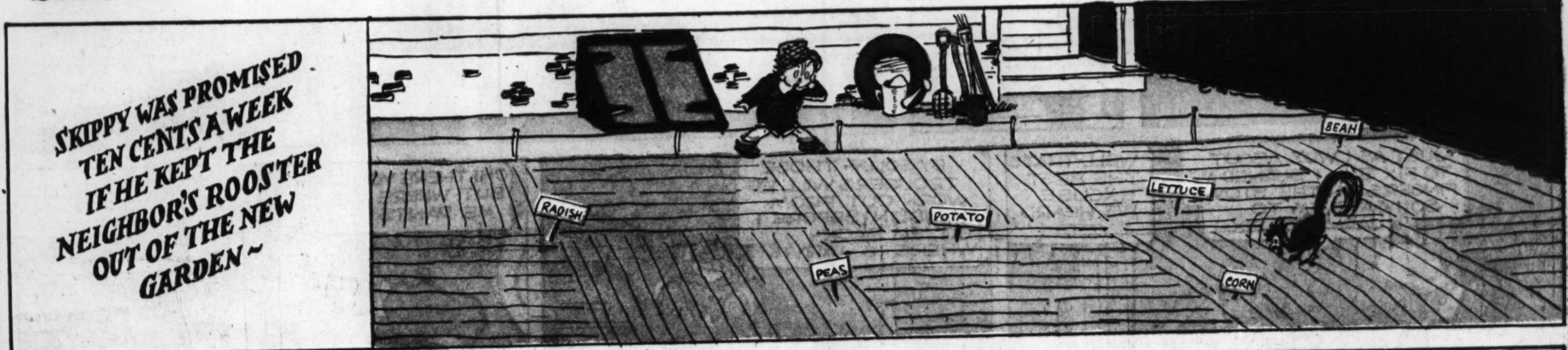


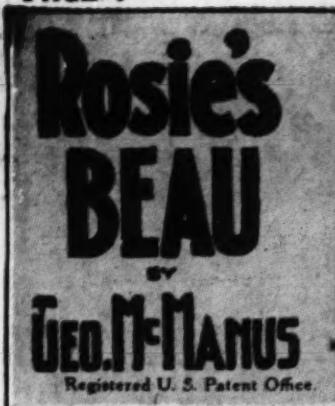
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SKIPPY

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By PERCY CROSBY

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YES-ARCHE AND I QUARRELED AND WE ARE BOTH STUBBORN AND I WAS WONDERING IF YOU COULD THINK OF A WAY TO PATCH IT UP-

I CAN- YOU JUST CALL UP MY OFFICE AND GET HIM ON THE 'PHONE-

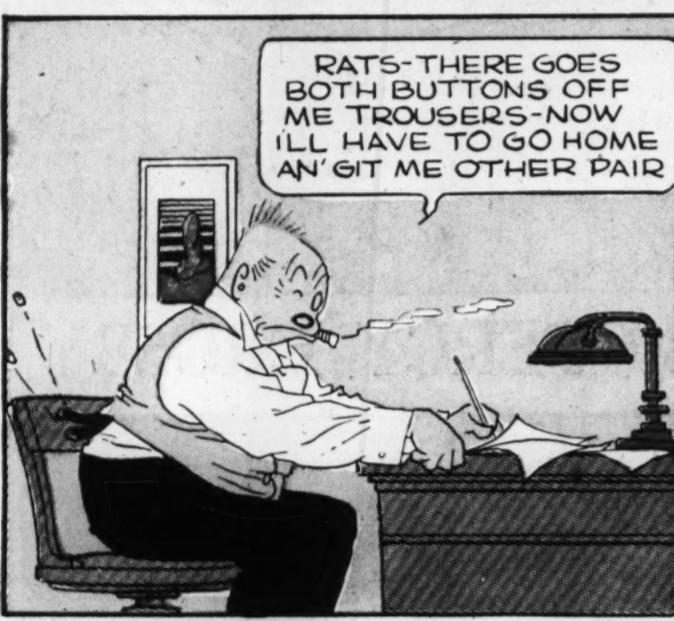


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## BRINGING UP FATHER

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

By McMANUS



WELL-THAT'S THE BEST EXCUSE I'VE HEARD YET-



OH! THERE YOU ARE- BUT WHERE ARE ME PANTS?

SORRY-SIR- BUT I COULDN'T FIND ANY THREAD, SO I SENT THEM TO THE TAILOR-



12 PAGES  
IN COLORS  
IN TWO SECTIONS

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MO., AUG. 11, 1935

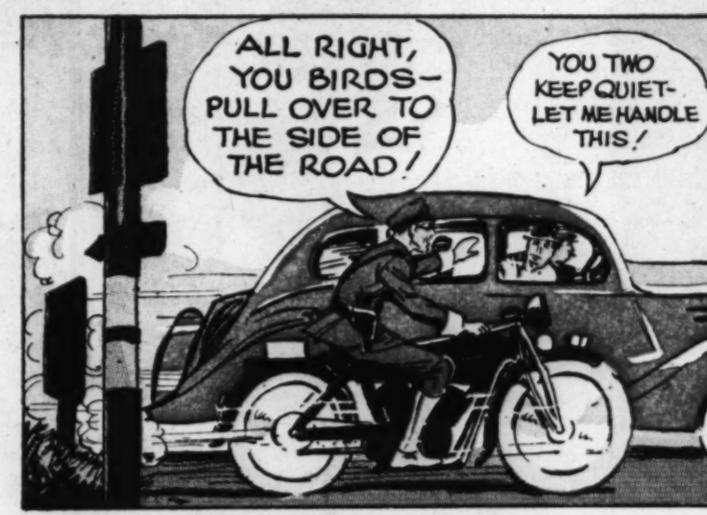
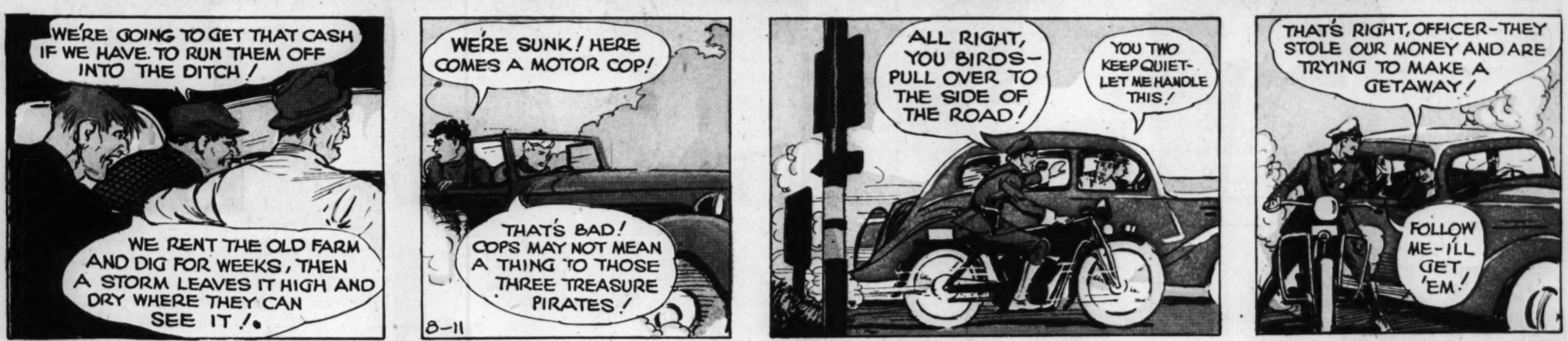
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COMIC SECTION  
7 to 12

This comic appears every day in the daily Post-Dispatch

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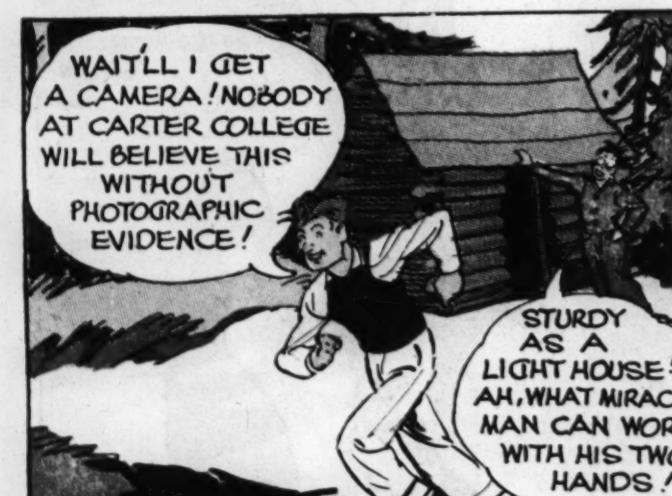
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By BOB  
ZUPPKE



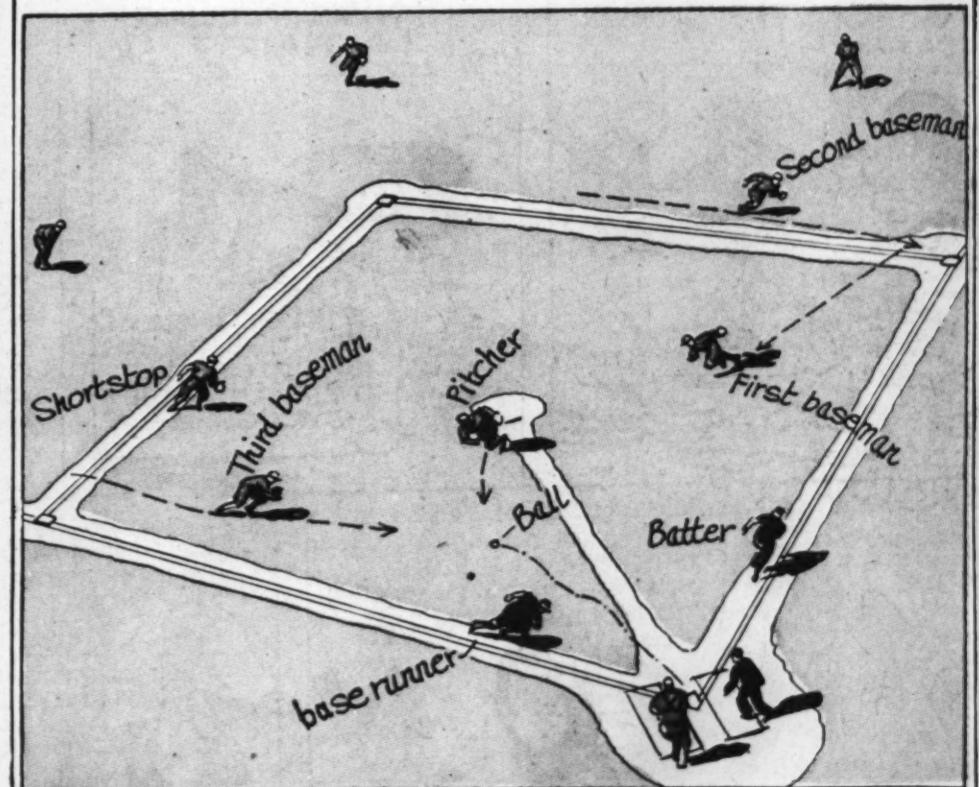
CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

B. W. DEPEW  
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## Baseball . . . By NED BRANT

### THE SQUEEZE PLAY



EXECUTED properly, the squeeze play is almost certain to score a run. It is attempted when a run is needed badly and there are less than two out. Runner on third starts for the plate with the pitcher's windup. Batter must not fail to bunt the ball. At the unexpected bunt, the first baseman, third baseman and pitcher all race toward the plate. Second baseman hurries over to cover first. Shortstop would cover second if baserunner reached first safely and headed for second. The runner coming in from third has such a long start that a play on him at the plate is next to impossible.

NEXT WEEK . . . Another Great Play

# JANE ARDEN

Re. U. S. Patent Office

8-11  
KNOWING THAT  
SPARR DIDN'T  
FIND THE PLANS,  
JANE FEELS  
CERTAIN HE WILL  
RETURN TO SEARCH  
JOHNNY'S ROOM.  
FOR THEM—SO  
SHE AND THE  
INSPECTOR—

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# JUNGLE JIM BY ALEX RAYMOND

WHILE JIM AND JOAN SLEEP BY THEIR CAMPFIRE, A NATIVE STEALS THE MURDERED CRAIG ROMNEY'S DIARY, WHICH WAS TO AID JIM IN RESCUING PATRICIA ROMNEY AND HER BABY. A MILE DOWN THE RIVER AN UNHEMPT WHITE MAN AWAITS THE NATIVE.

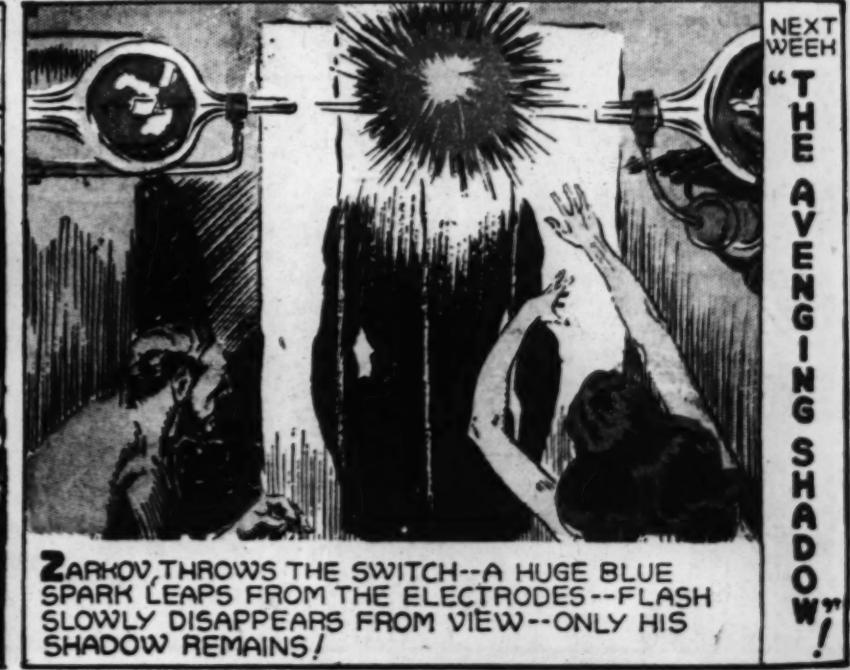


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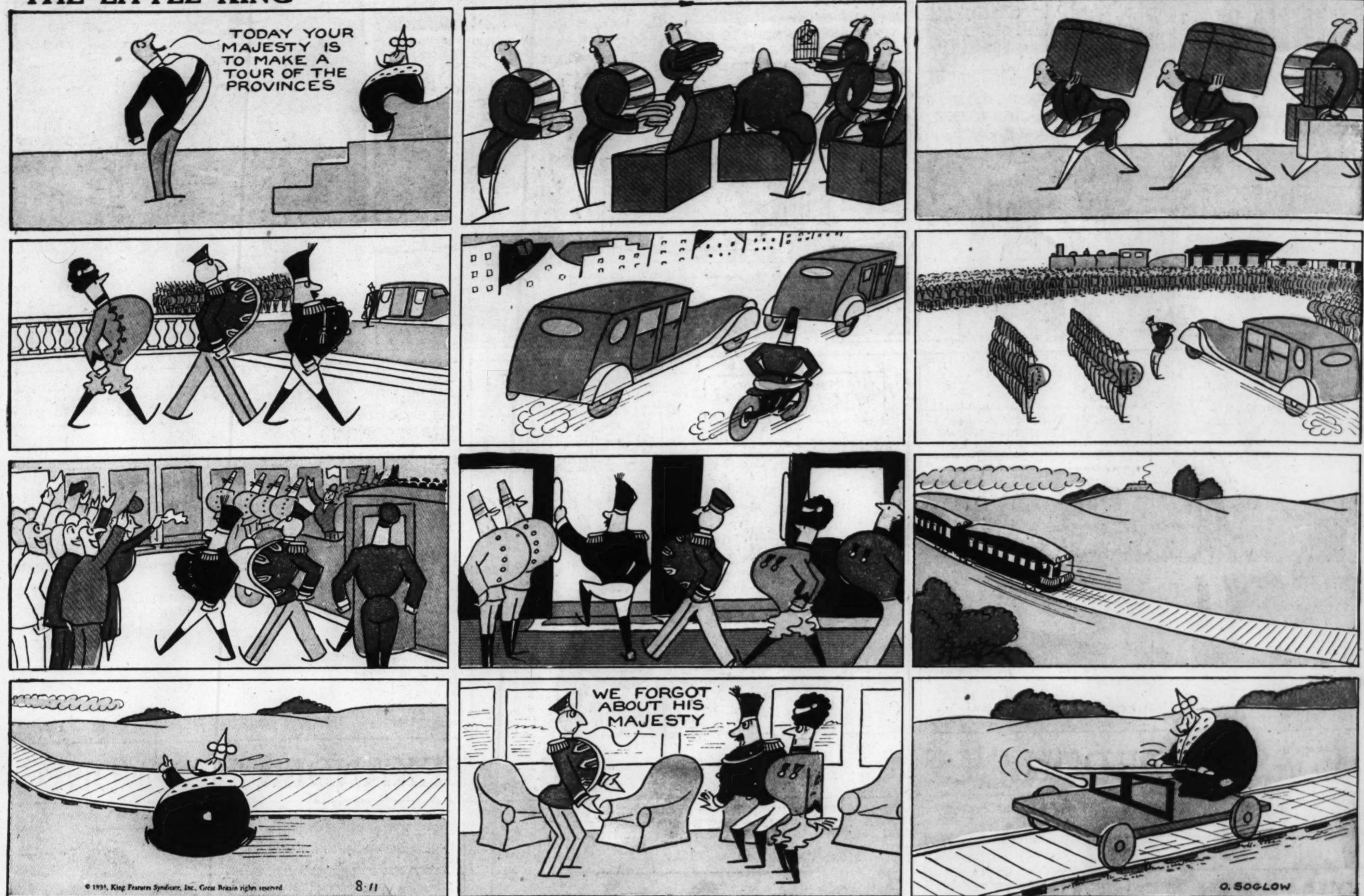
AT DAYBREAK---JIM AND JOAN BREAK CAMP PREPARATORY TO TAKING UP THE TRAIL OF THE RIVER. PIRATES AND THEIR CAPTIVES, PATRICIA ROMNEY AND HER BABY.

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## FLASH GORDON

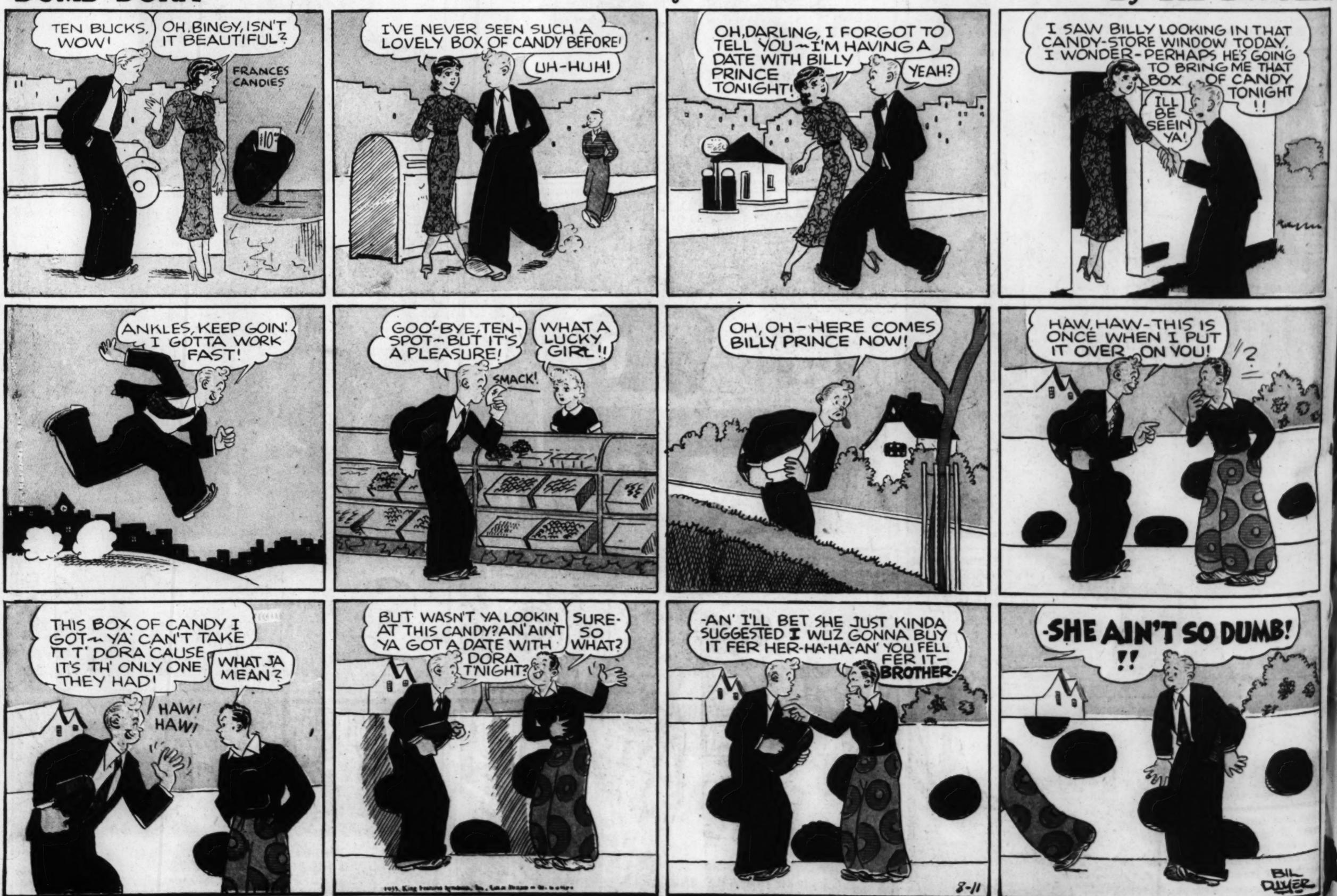


NEXT WEEK  
"THE AVENGING SHADOW!"



**DUMB DORA**

By BIL DWYER



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## TIM TYLER'S LUCK

By LYMAN YOUNG



Buy 'em by the Bag! Dixie Hamburgers

SAFETY & PURE

BOYS and GIRLS

5¢

Boys and Girls under 14 years of age, accompanied by father, mother, or adult will receive a delicious Dixie Hamburger free. Bring this coupon with you.

Present this coupon when you buy a Dixie Hamburger.

Order the best Hamburgers made in Dixie Hamburgers.

EVERYONE LOVES THEM.

Call for Delivery

Stays fresh Longer

TOASTMASTER BREAD

RICH NEW FLAVOR

ASK YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER

TOWN CRIER

LEMON DRY

A winner when it comes to taste and flavor. Also Lime Rickey, Ginger Ale & Bitters. The quality of the best flavored soft mixers. Order by the Case. Mulberry 2300 WELLSTON BOTTLING WORKS 7314 Natural Bridge

THOUSANDS PREFER

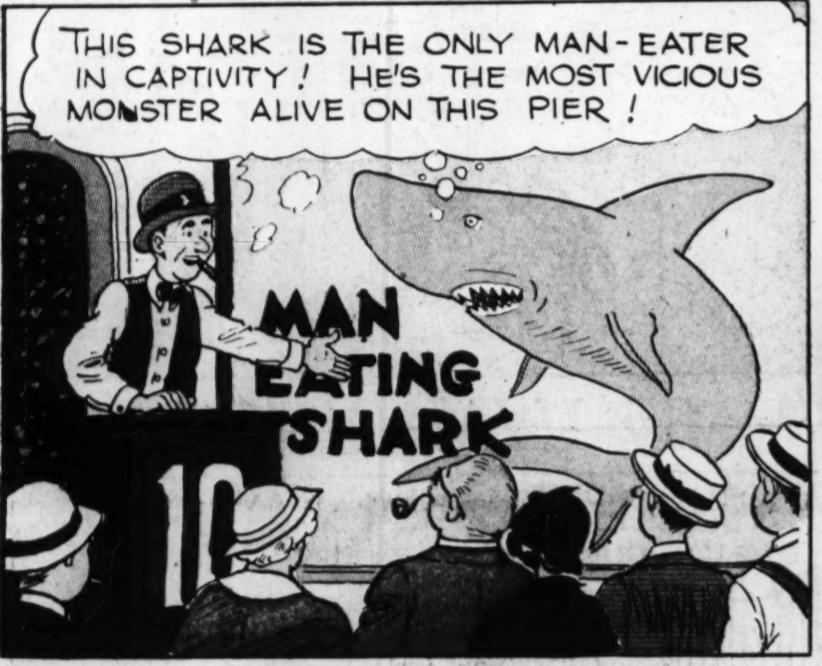
S-K Lager BEER

NEW FINE FLAVOR FULLY AGED IN WOOD

Order it by the Case. SCHORLE-KOLLESCHNIDER BREWING COMPANY Saint Louis Colfax 3430

# ELIA CLOUDS

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB.



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IT'S A GIFT!

HI, BOB! WHAT DID THE MAILMAN GIVE YOU?

WHAT IS IT?

QUINK--A NEW DISCOVERY IN WRITING INK, IT CLEANSSES A PEN AS IT WRITES.

SAY, THAT'S A REAL IDEA!

YES, IT DISSOLVES SEDIMENT LEFT IN A PEN BY ORDINARY INK.

LOOK OUT! YOU SPILLED SOME ON MY DRESS!

DON'T WORRY, MAN--SOAP AND WATER WILL REMOVE QUINK WITHOUT TRACE.

YOU SEE, THE PARKER PEN COMPANY MAKES 2 KINDS--PERMANENT FOR OFFICE RECORDS; AND ALSO WASHABLE FOR SCHOOL AND HOME.

I'D LOVE TO HAVE A BOTTLE--

JUST GO TO THE STORE, OR MAIL THIS COUPON OR A POST CARD.

20,000-Word Bottle FREE!

The Parker Pen Co., Dept. 690 Janesville, Wis. Send trial bottle of Quink-- PERMANENT Color Black  
WASHABLE Color Black  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

ST. LOUIS PM

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